Making a Difference

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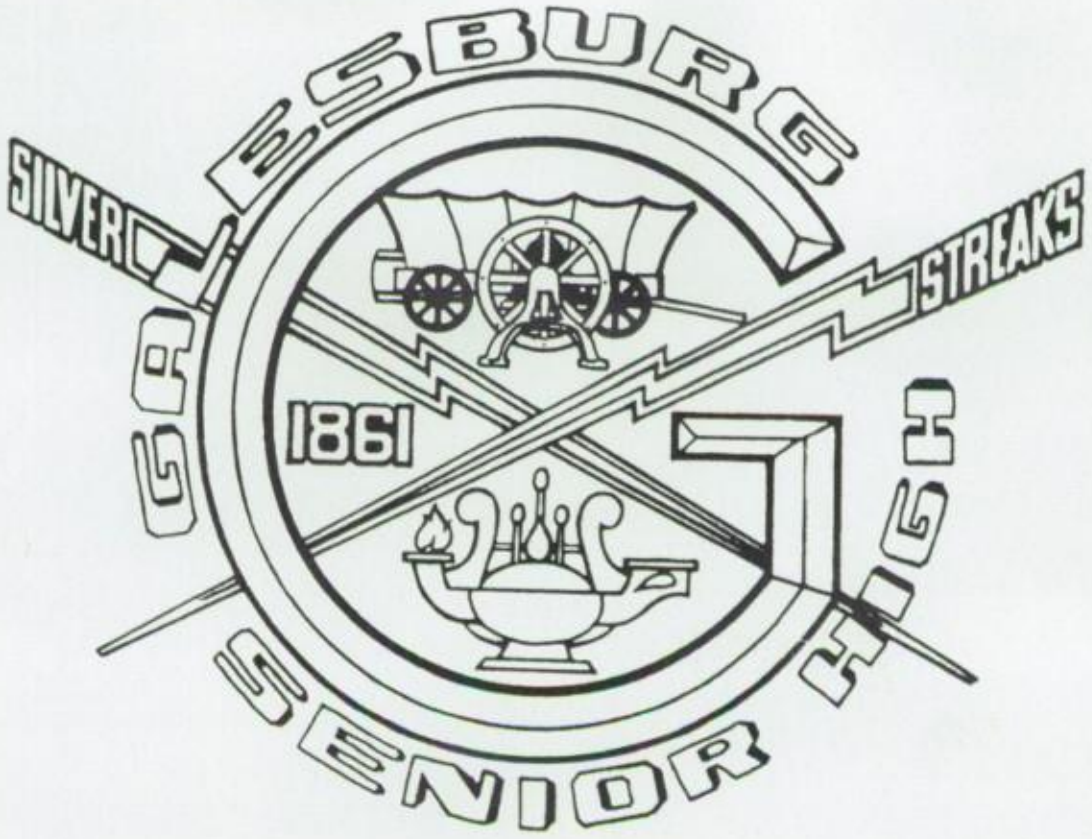

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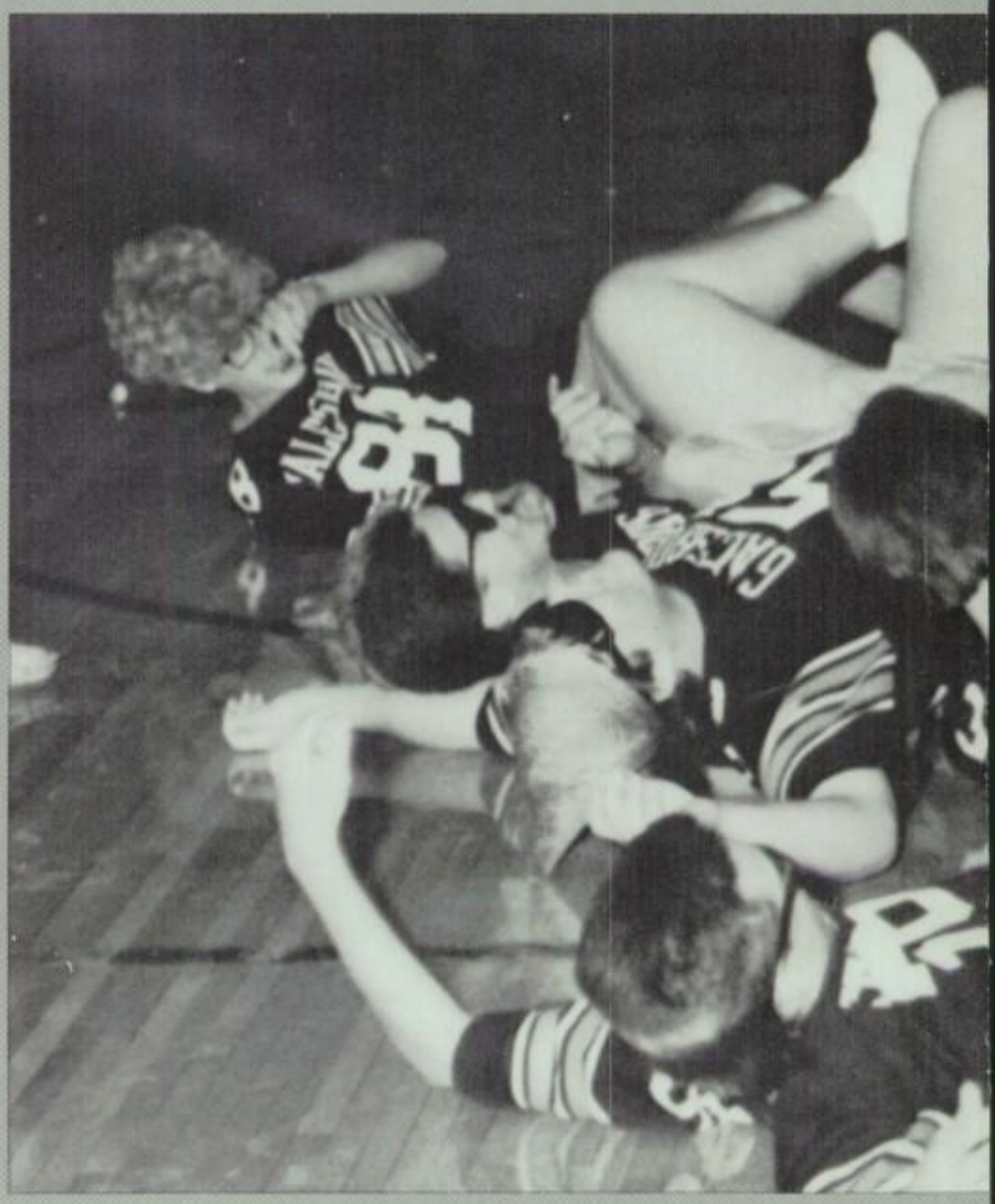

Making A Difference- How could Galesburg High School make a difference. To start off the year, the schools administration worked hard getting our school ready. Our school was reroofed, and Van Dyke Field received a new scoreboard. New improvements were made in the auditorium and lecture room A, and the gymnasium floor was refinished. The Reflector changed to a computer system, and the Budget worked over the summer to create a new front page letterhead and the all new literary issue filled with writing, poetry, and artwork af GHS students. Student Council wrote a constitution over the summer to govern itself, and Student Advisory Council got students a shake machine for lunch.

Academically speaking, many changes were made. This year was the first time in many years for there to be two American Studies courses. The art department was put into the new and capable hands of Mrs. Dokolasa and Mr. Ferguson. Begining the 150th anniversary of Galesburg, many students took part in different ceremonies and events held for the occasion. Looking hard and deep into GHS and the people who make it what it is today (the students, faculty, and community), people will see that the people at GHS do "Make A Difference."

Difference

Senior Jim Hartshorn contributes to school spirit by being a part of their senior float.

The guy cheerleaders get into a tangled mess at a pep assembly.

Seniors Greg Hebner, Rob Moore, John Antrim, Todd Reisenbigler, and John Pettit demonstrate their strength and talent.

Right: Seniors Mark Henderson, Jim Hartshorn, and Tim Anderson are caught on their famous Doommobile.

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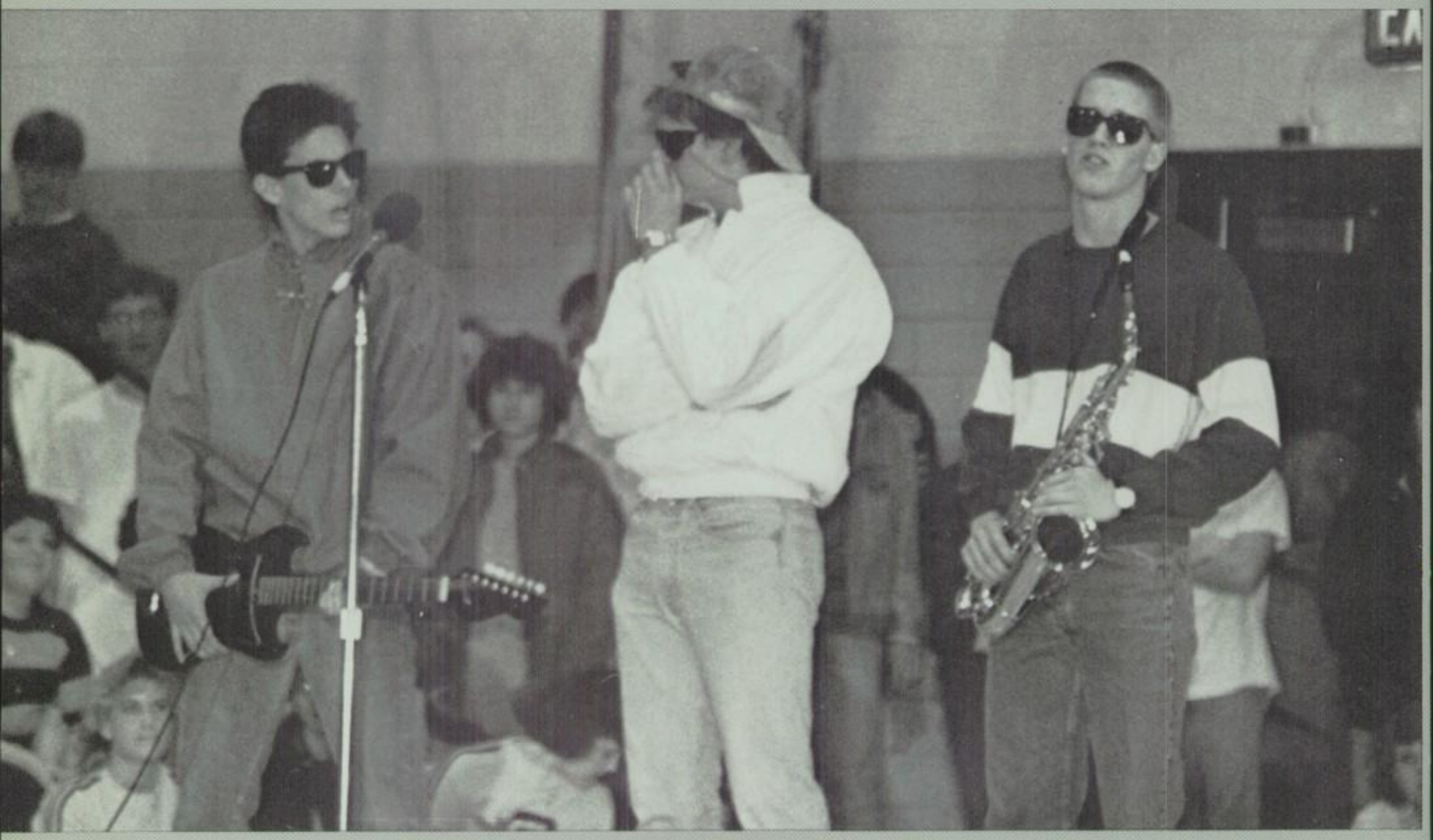

Juniors Colby Jenkins, Mike Schooley, Lance Johnston represent the Junior class for the Lip Sinc contest held during Spirit Week.

Students crowd around the bonfire held on Thursday of Homecoming Week.

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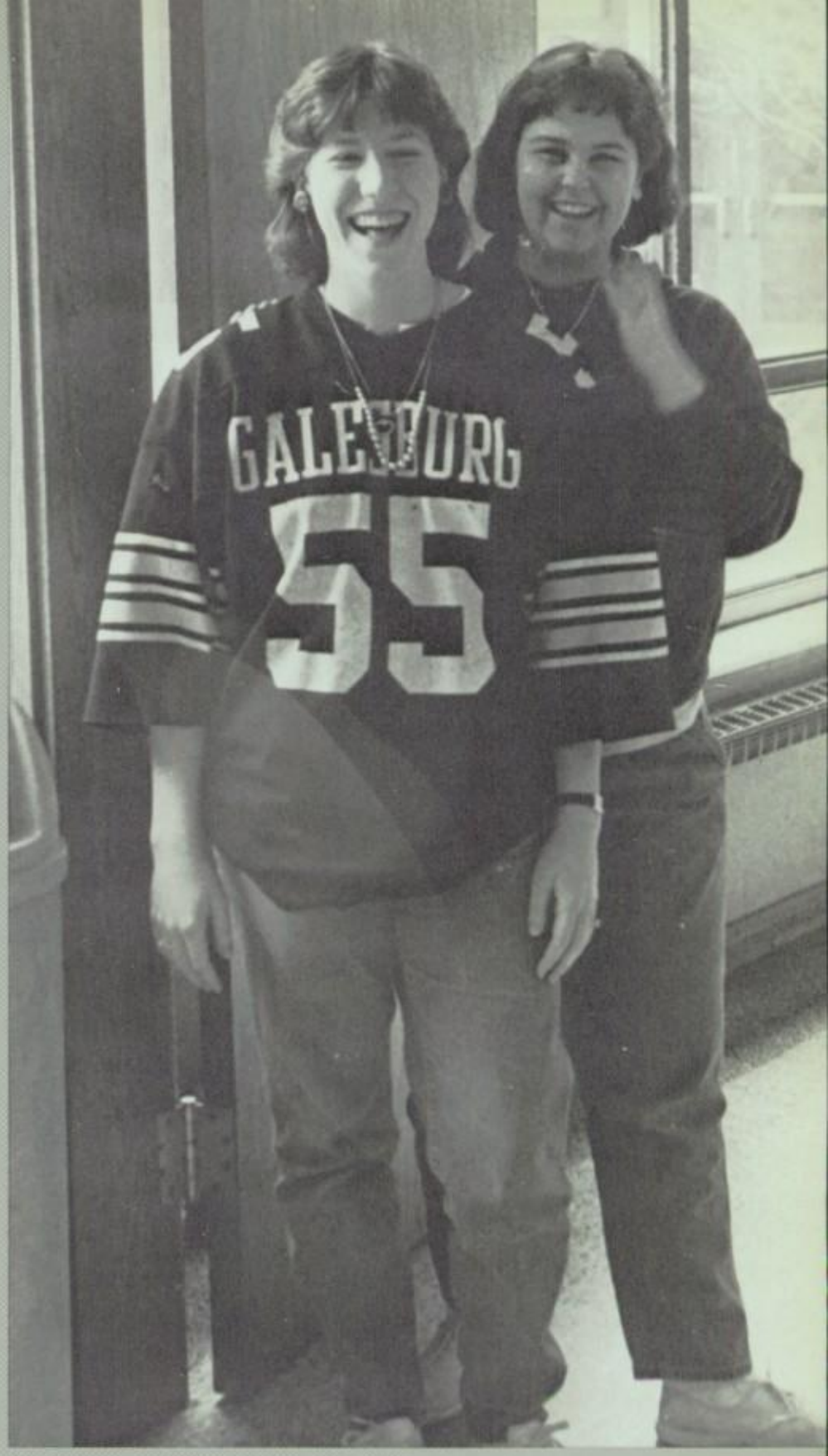


Upper left: Senior Michelle Simpson takes a break from her classes and relaxes on the front steps.

Above: Juniors Karen Robinson and Sophomore Carrie Batterson are caught by the camera sharing a laugh or two.

Junior Amy Shumaker flashes the camera a smile as she passes through the halls on her way to class.

Student Life

Much of a student's life was spent supporting the Streaks through both their victories and disappointments.

Senior Debbie Niedermeyer purchases a milk for lunch on Halloween Day.

Homecoming

During the first day of Homecoming Week students dressed up their Monday with college paraphenalia. For example, the sweatshirts that were worn ranged anywhere from the local Carl Sandburg Junior College to Ivy League schools, such as Harvard University.

The day ended with the Scrub-A-Dub Tub contest. The rules were simple. A brave and daring girl representative from each class sat in a shopping cart filled with cold bubble bath water while being maneuvered through a number of pylons by a blindfolded boy from their class. Senior Paula Davis said, "The first shock was the water. The second shock was being thrown out of the cart. The third shock was running smack into the juniors. The fourth shock was coming in second place. It was down right fun."

The second day of Homecoming Week was Halloween Day. GHS students were dressed in an array of fashions. In the halls one could have seen a giant bunny rabbit, a dairy cow, a furry feline, or a hippie. Students were able to show their originality, not to mention their personalities, through the costumes that were worn.

During the lunch lines, students were voting for whom they believe to be the best Beauty & Beast. Each class was responsible for dressing up two representatives. The beauty was a girl that was "all dolled up" and the guy was a tattered mess. The four couples had their pictures taken and the pictures were

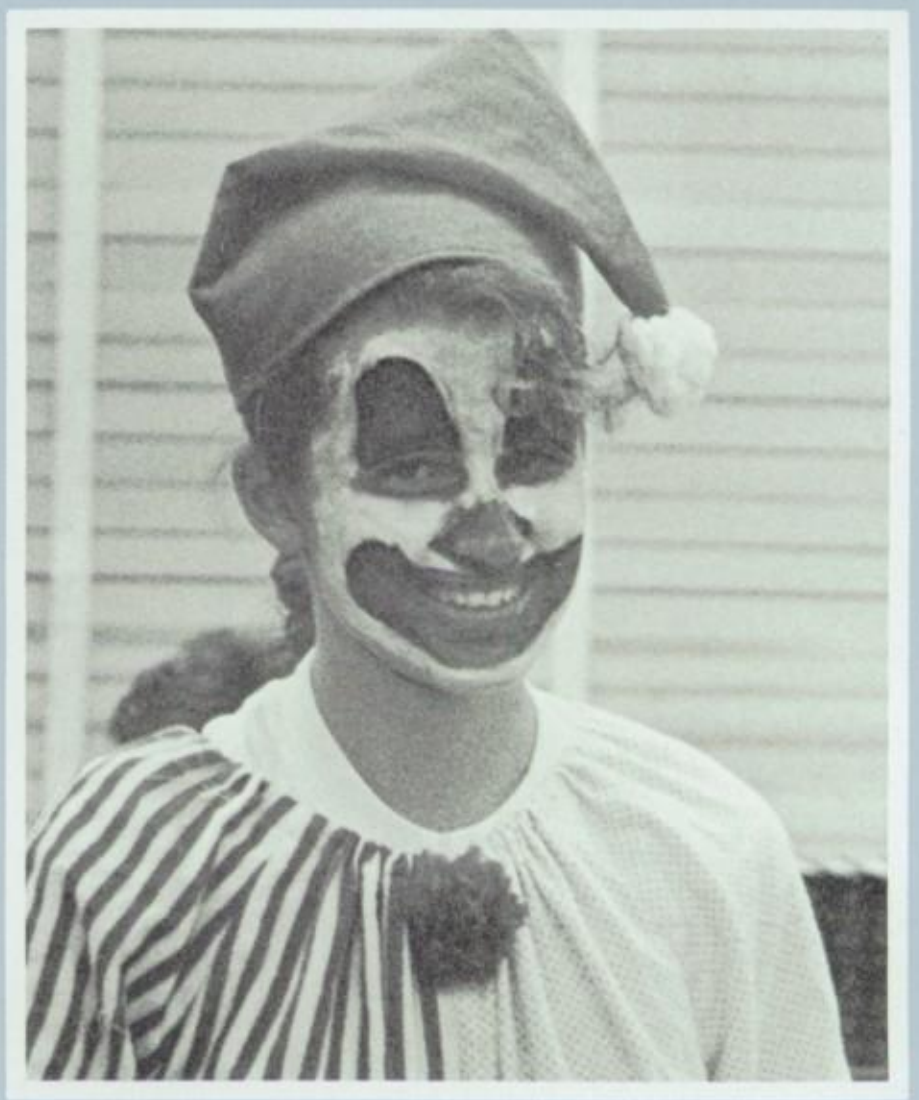
Festivities . . .

appropriately placed in front of a voting jar. It was only permissable to vote with nickels. The money that was raised went to UNICEF.

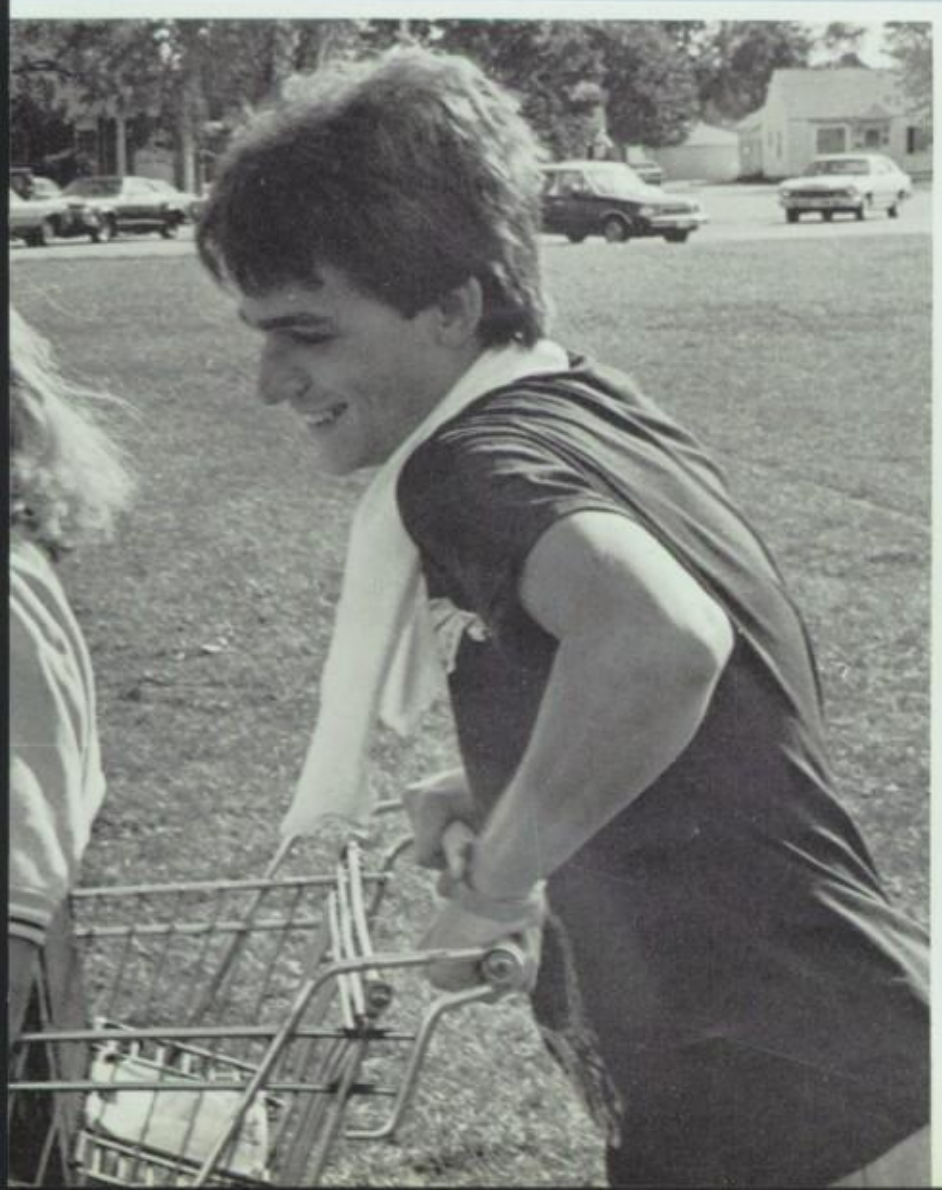
On Wednesday, the theme was Toga Day. People came dressed up in different patterns that they had torn off their beds just minutes before. The sheets ranged from drab white to plaid. Junior Kristi Mustain dressed in a toga, "because I wanted my class to get anything other than last!"

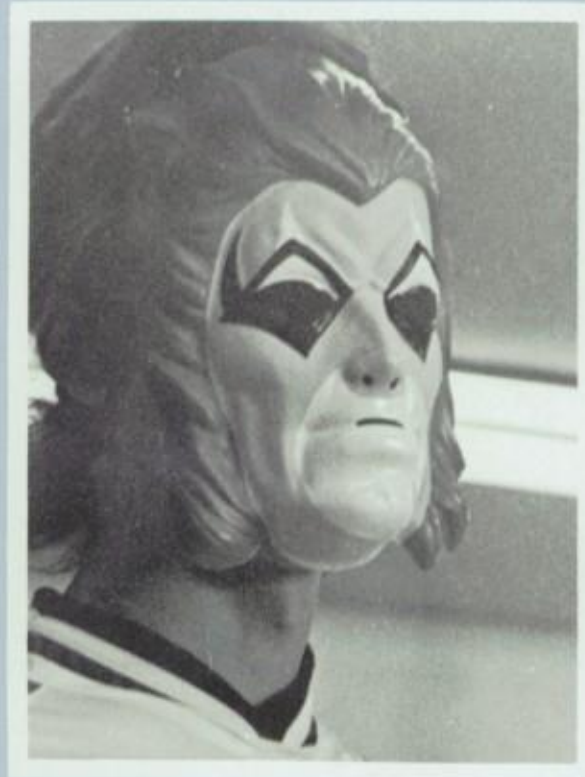
After classes had dismissed, ten representatives from each class participated in the gruesome event known as the Triatholon. Here is the step-by-step description of that race. As the starting whistle was blown, a girl was swept off her feet by a guy from her class. The piggy-back race had begun. They had to reach a certain point in the front hall before the next five contestants took off to their point of destination. The second group of people were off! They ran to a table that contained foods that were believed inedible before that day. For instance, some of the foods were head cheese, strained carrots, strained peas, kipper snacks, and sandwich spread. After consuming all of the assigned portion of . . . food, they sped to a point further down the hall where they were joined by three new contestants and the first two. Hurriedly, all ten participants built a human pyramid.

Senior Kelly German commented, "Eating head cheese was really disgusting, but after we won, I suppose it was worth it!"



Senior Susie Haworth showed her school spirit on Halloween Day by dressing up as a clown.





Junior Todd West dressed up as his favorite cartoon character, Liono, on Halloween Day.

Senior Nancy Davis enjoys pouring cold bubble bath water on freshman Jennifer Woodrow, while freshman John Campbell waits for the games to begin.

. . . Come to a Close

Thursday was designated as punk day. Students could be seen sporting orange hair and clashing green headbands. The latest punk fashion was ripped blue jeans with the anarchy symbol inked in on them. The senior class proved itself to be the most punk/clashing, winning in points for the day.

"Punk day I dressed more clash because I wore my Elvis Presley suit jacket and some combat boots. I felt like a real stud," said senior Marty Helms. "I wore this orange wig and I looked like Cindi Lauper when she just wakes up."

Senior Eric Strack characterized the school's enthusiam towards punk/clash day in his words, "It was totally rad, man."

The contest after school that day was the spud roll which was won by Victor Spinks for the freshman class. The spud roll was a race in which the contestants pushed potatoes with their noses and ate mashed potatoes without their hands. Helms, who placed third for the senior class described his race, "I ended up breaking my nose at about twenty different places. It swelled up and it was real sore, but it was worth it for the senior class."

When dusk came that night, the bonfire was started. Groups of friends back-lighted by the hot fire got together to sing and tell jokes. The band played for the crowd and varsity football players cheered on the crowd.

As the fire began to die out, the crowd filtered into the dance sponsored by the Reflector. It was popularly viewed as the school's most successful dance to date. Senior Andrew Bailey said, "The variety of music was good. I mean there was something for everyone; from the heavy metal crusaders to the techno-pop freaks to the anarchists. All in all, they burned the place down."

The morning of the Homecoming dance the school classes competed in powder puff football—a football tournament played entirely by girls. The seniors won the game but not without paying a price; three senior players were injured. Actually, one of the senior players, Jeanene Glass who sustained a black eye, was a junior who played for the seniors.

In spite of almost not having enough players, the senior seemed pretty impressed with themselves. "The girls played like animals, like I've never seen them play before," said senior Nancy Davis.

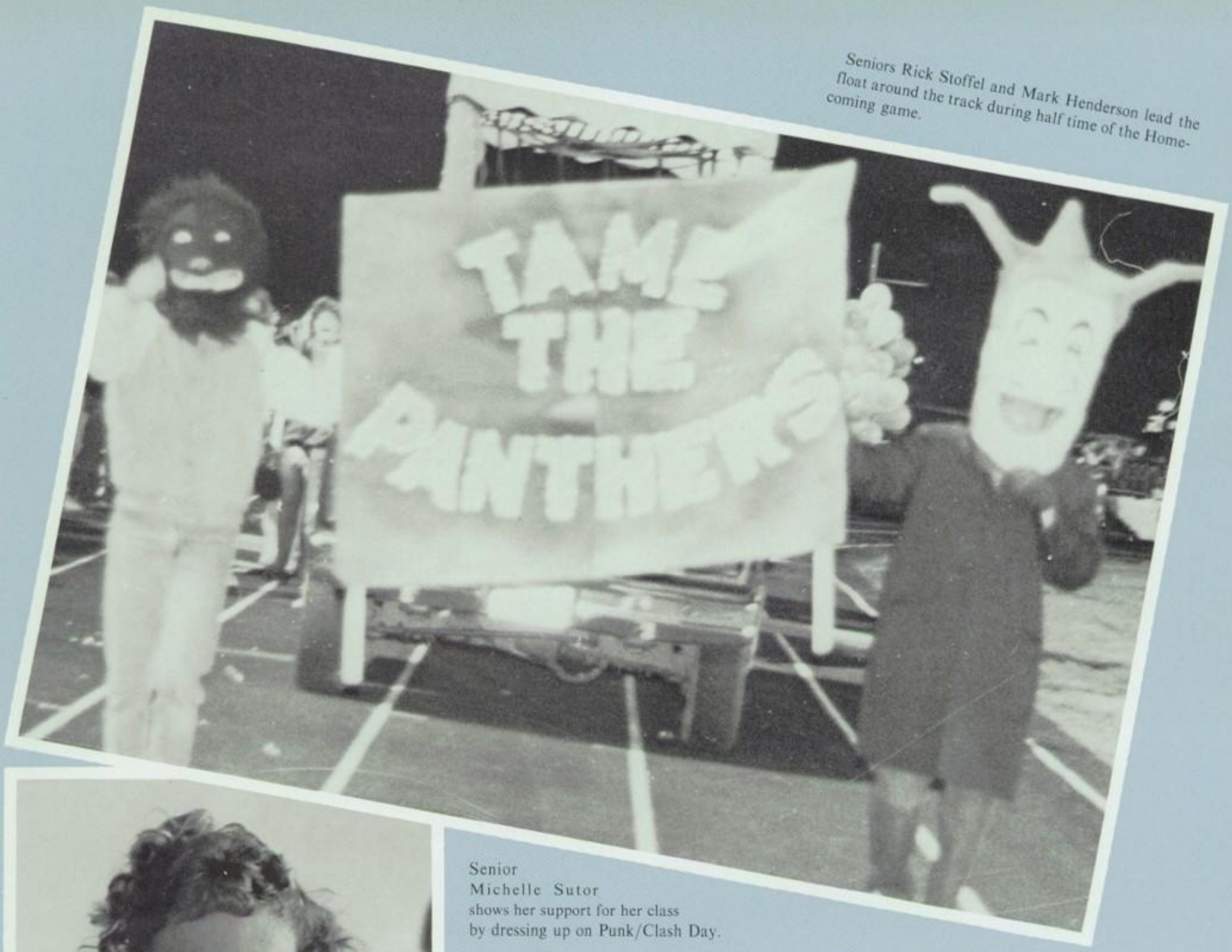
"We kicked their #$%&(!" said senior Debbie Niedermeyer.

With Friday, came the final, action-packed climax to Homecoming week. Would the seniors, who had had the lead in points for most of the week, emerge victorious? Or, would the juniors surge together in one mighty effort to zoom to third place? These questions were answered as GHS celebrated Streak Freak Day. The day was ended with the pep assembly which involved the Gadets, male cheerleaders, and the royalty. All doubt was diminished as to whom the victor would be after the Homecoming parade. The seniors devastated their competition and easily placed first with their theme being "Tame the Panthers". On his knowledge concerning Homecoming, Mr. Glenn Busse was about as modest as some seniors. "Not only am I omnicient, I'm all powerful."

The freshman float "Shock the Panthers" placed third in the Homecoming Parade.

Senior Angel Jacobs takes a ride on the senior class float, which took first place in the Homecoming parade.

Seniors Rick Stoffel and Mark Henderson lead the float around the track during half time of the Homecoming game.



Senior
Michelle Sutor
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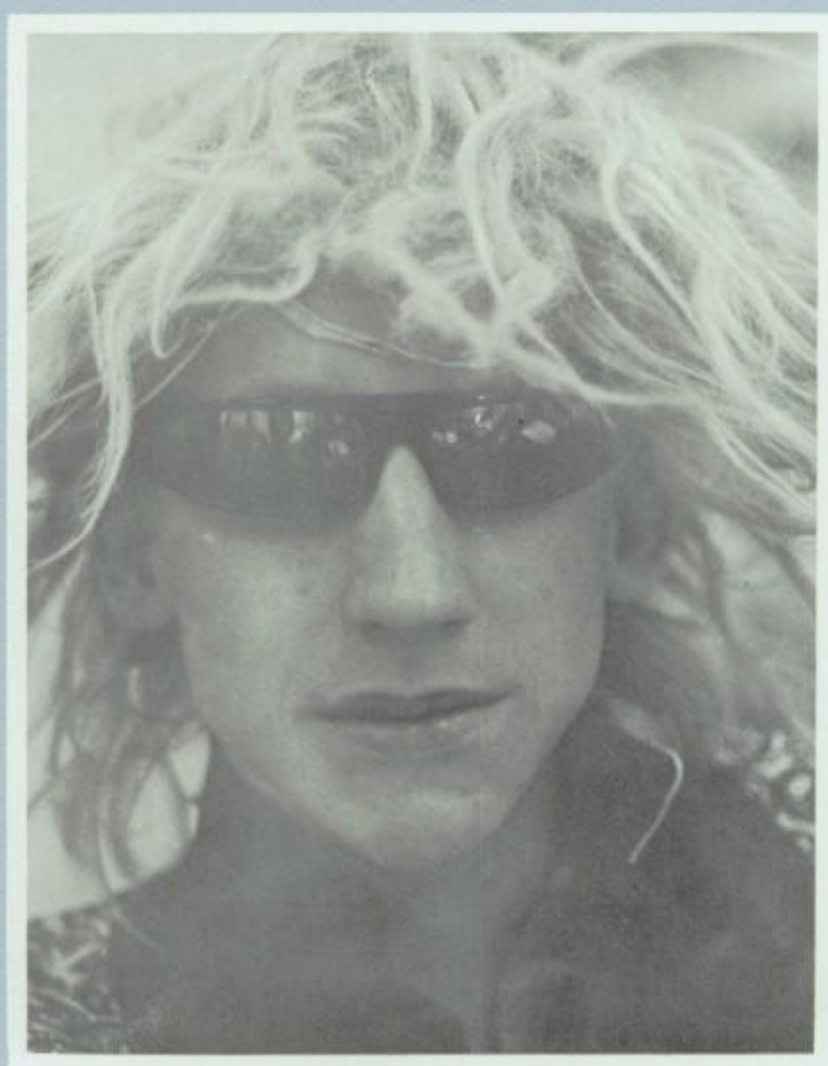


Senior Marty Helms was one who made Punk-/Clash Day a great success.

In the Spotlight

The Homecoming dance was considered by many one of the most successful Homecoming dances put on by our school. This year's theme was "Heaven In Your Eyes".

Artte Clubbe spent two weeks preparing and eight hours on Saturday decorating for the dance.

"We worked hard for our school," said senior Lynn Paisley. "We did a very professional job, and we all had fun doing it!"

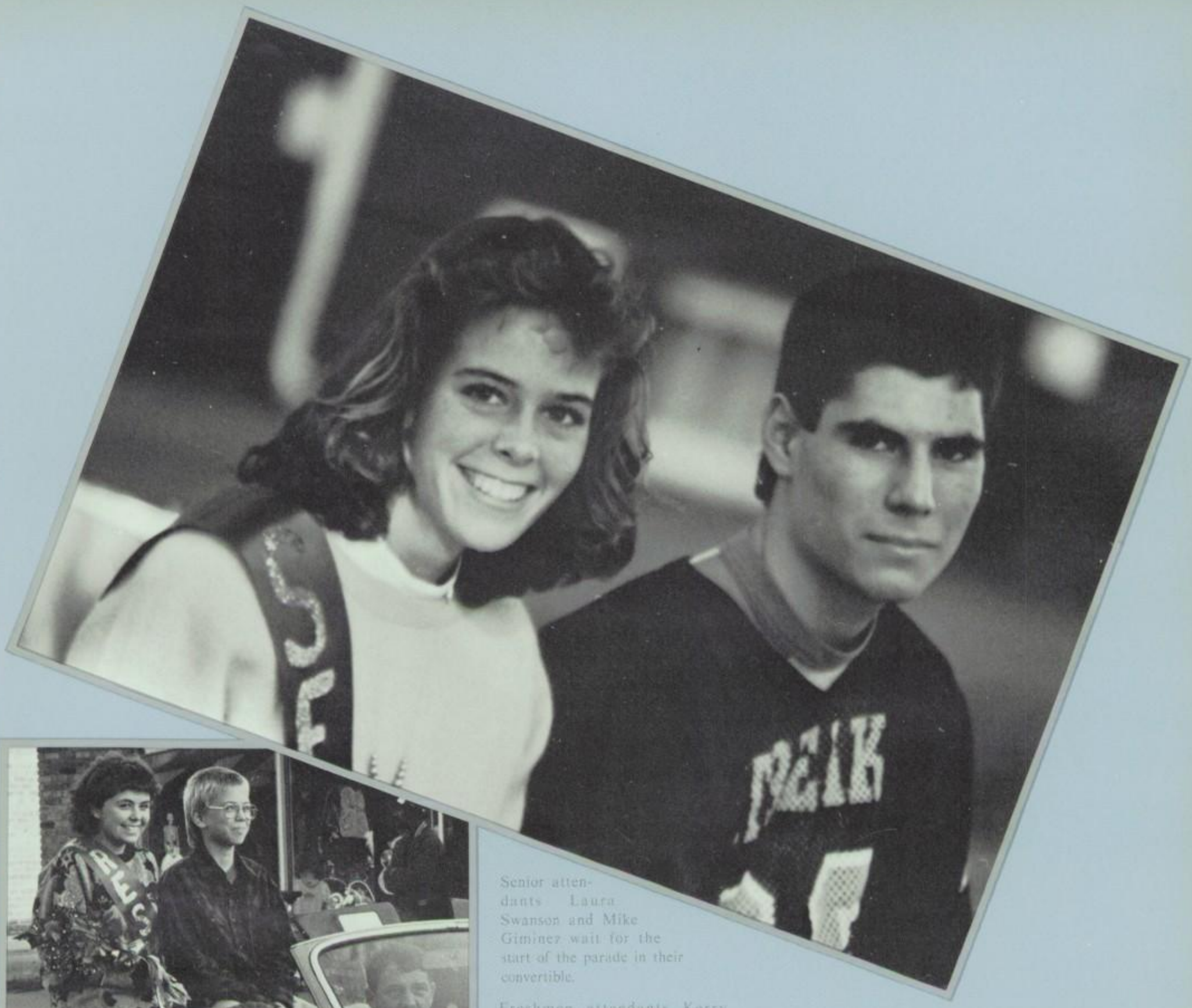
The decorations were called by some the "best" decorations they have ever done. They built a canopy over the stairway with light blue, blue, and silver streamers. The ladies sat on a swing for the pictures, and the refreshment area upstairs had its mood set by candle light.

Student Council also put a lot into the dance. The tickets were unique and publicity went well. As a result, there was a major increase in attendance.

The hired band for the evening, Dark Crystal, was not popular with the students, but most had a marvelous time in spite of that. Sophomore Stephanie Arnold summed up Saturday night's activities when she said, "The decorations were really neat, the band played too many fast songs, but in general, everybody had a great time."

Seniors Mark Junk and Janc Albright stand before the school as Homecoming's reigning king and queen.

Senior attendants Paula Davis and Matt Sprinkle walk to join the rest of the royalty.



Senior attendants Laura Swanson and Mike Giminez wait for the start of the parade in their convertible.

Freshmen attendants Kerry Weaver and her escort Ty Hughs ride in the Homecoming parade.

Kerry Weaver, Ty Hughs, Laura Swanson, Mike Giminez, Charla Chandler, Don Clevidence, Michelle Priest, Lance Johnston, Jane Albright, Mark Junk, Paula Davis, Matt Sprinkle, Lisa Anderson, Steve Werner, Chris Innis, and Joe Schwab. Crown bearers were Libby Allison and Eric Bolinder.

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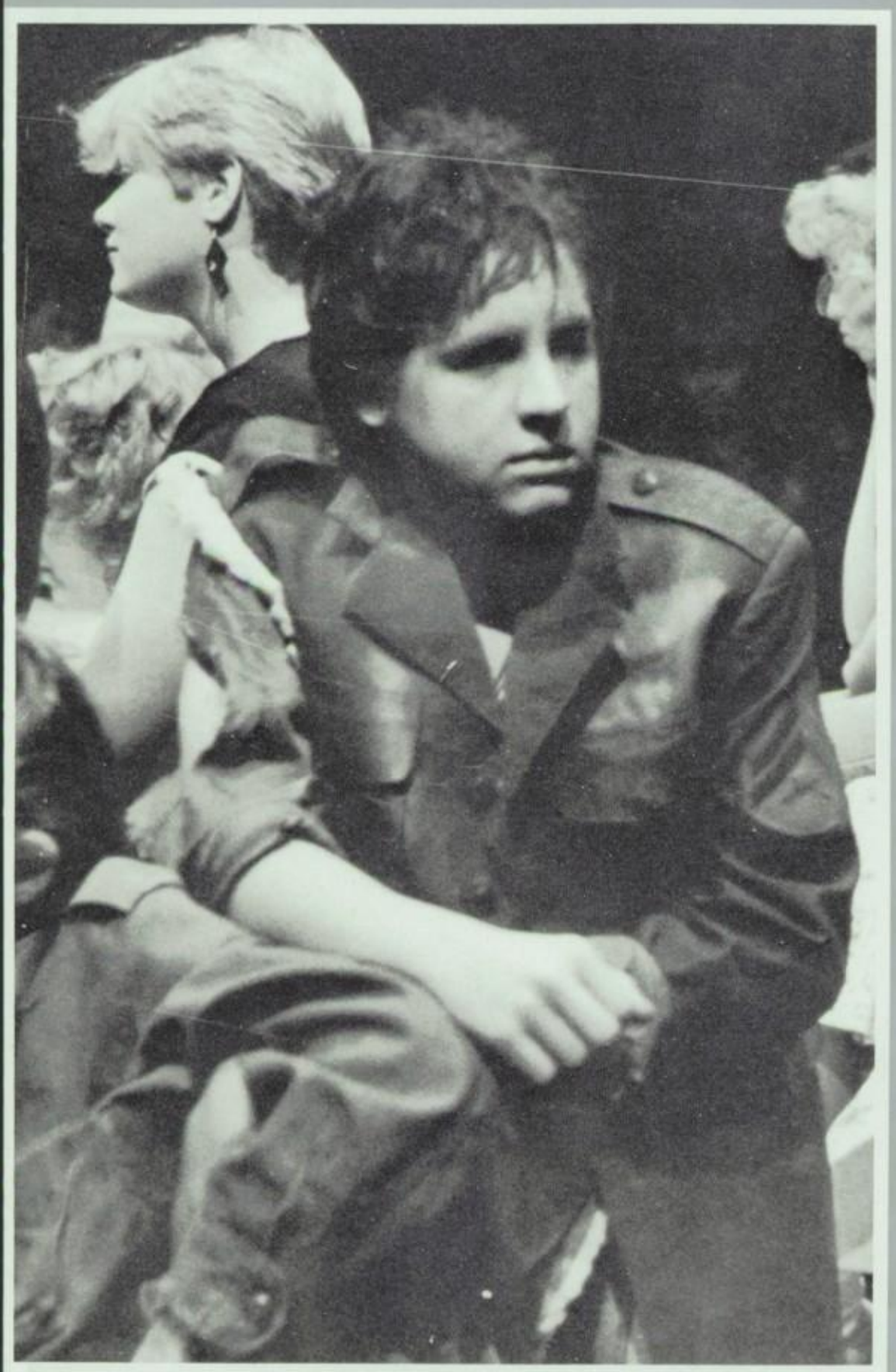
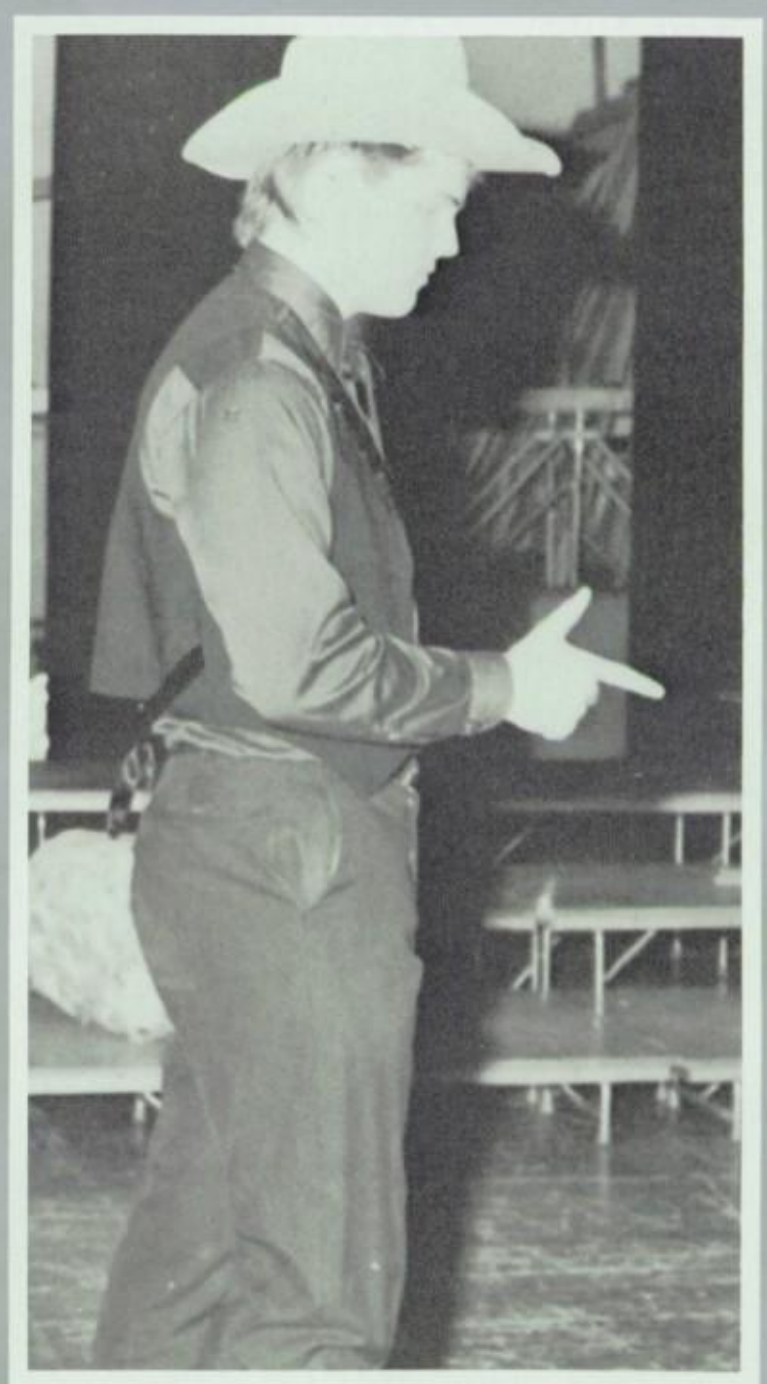




Fantasy

The GHS Talent Show was held in the high school auditorium on March 27, 1987. The talent show, entitled Fantsy, was a great success!!! The show, sponsored by the Acappella and Concert Choirs, started out with various students, involved in these groups, doing a dance routine to the song, "Lean On Me." Through the red and blue spots the dancers jammed their way through a clouded-smoked filled stage with only the fluorescent colors on their shirts being seen by the audience. The rest of the night was filled with surprises! There were many acts performed, all involved students from GHS. Some of the acts performed that night were solos, duets, lip sync (The Spirit Week Lip Sync Winners), bands, (Rivandel & Incoming Mail), Rap (Beastie Boys), Dance, and let's don't forget about the faculty surprise, which was a real treat for the audience. Some familiar songs that were performed were by various music artists such as: Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston, Club Nuvo, Cool & the Gang, and Bon Jovi.

Seniors Jittaun Wilson and Darrin Bradford were the MC's for the evening. A tremendous number of over 80 people participated in the talent show, more than any other year at GHS.

Senior Joe Luna shoves down the ice cream during the fight for second place in the ice cream eating contest held on Thursday.

Sophomores Tina Harris and Nikki Bican impress students with their muscles on Streak Freak Day.

Junior Anna Burga packaged herself up as a Christmas present for Inatimate Object Day.

Spirit In Motion!

The first day of spirit week was met with great enthusiasm and high expectations. Everyone was anxious to get ahead in the race to be the best, and Sports Day was the perfect way to start it all off. Students came dressed in their uniforms or favorite pro-team attire. Sophomore Stephanie Arnold commented, "Even if you're constantly getting teased, it's still fun to dress up." Sports represented ranged from golf to football to aerobics. "Sports Day really separated the jocks from the nerds," said freshman Denise Hagerla.

After school, the Free-throw Contest was held in the gym. The seniors placed first with sixteen baskets out of twenty. The juniors were second with fourteen, sophomores third with thirteen, and freshmen last with twelve. Brenda Stewart, the senior's female representative, shot a perfect ten out of ten. Her comment: "The only thing that counts is that the seniors won."

That evening, the class walls were decorated for Tuesday's judging.

Tuesday was a bustle of activity and a riot of colors and patterns as the mood of Polka-Dot/Stripe Day set in. Todd West made this statement: "It reminds me of when I was a boy on the farm harvesting wheat." Junior Colette Prentice was a little more down to earth. She said, "Seeing all those polka-dots reminds me of when I had the chicken pox."

That morning, the wall judging took place. Capturing first place were the freshmen, with their jungle theme. Tied for second were the sophomores and the seniors, putting the juniors in third.

Tuesday after school was the Chubby Bunnies Contest. Students were required to place a marshmallow into their mouths, and say "chubby bunnies." If the judge could understand the contestant, then the cycle was repeated.

Eric Frazier put his marshmallows where his mouth was, and stuffed a whopping 20 marshmallows for the seniors. The freshmen came in second, the juniors third, and sophomores last. Junior Christine Johnson summed up that contest: "It was real sticky."

Wednesday arrived, and students were eager to rack up more points for their classes. But were they eager enough to dress as their favorite inanimate object? "It's really fun, but dressing up can get real annoying." said Nancy West.

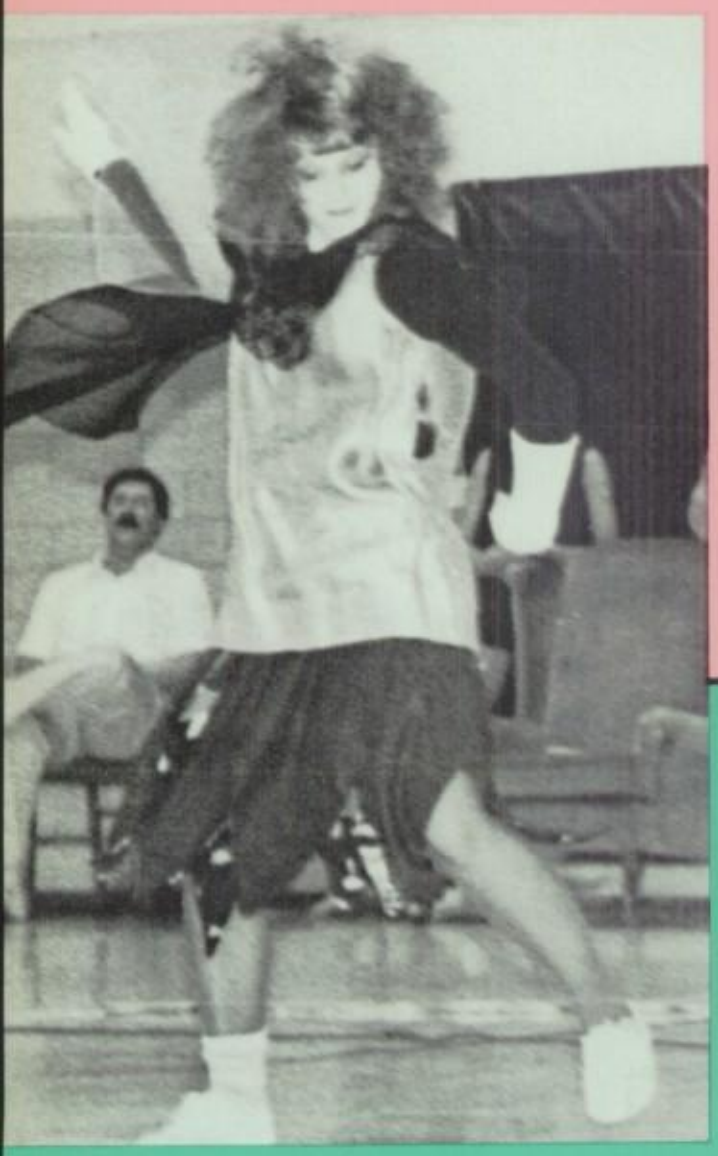
After school, the annual Tug-O-War was held. First up were the seniors vs. the sophomores, which the seniors won. According to sophomore Carrie Thor, "The ground was too soft!" Next the juniors beat the freshmen and the final battles were set: winner vs. winner, loser vs. loser. Freshman from their victory over the freshmen, Junior class president Kelley Claeys said, "This is GREAT!!!" They went on to be beaten by the seniors. Eric Strack stated afterwards, "I can't believe this!" The freshmen, unfortunately were two time losers, but class president Gary Collis said, "At least we're consistent!" On to Thursday. . .

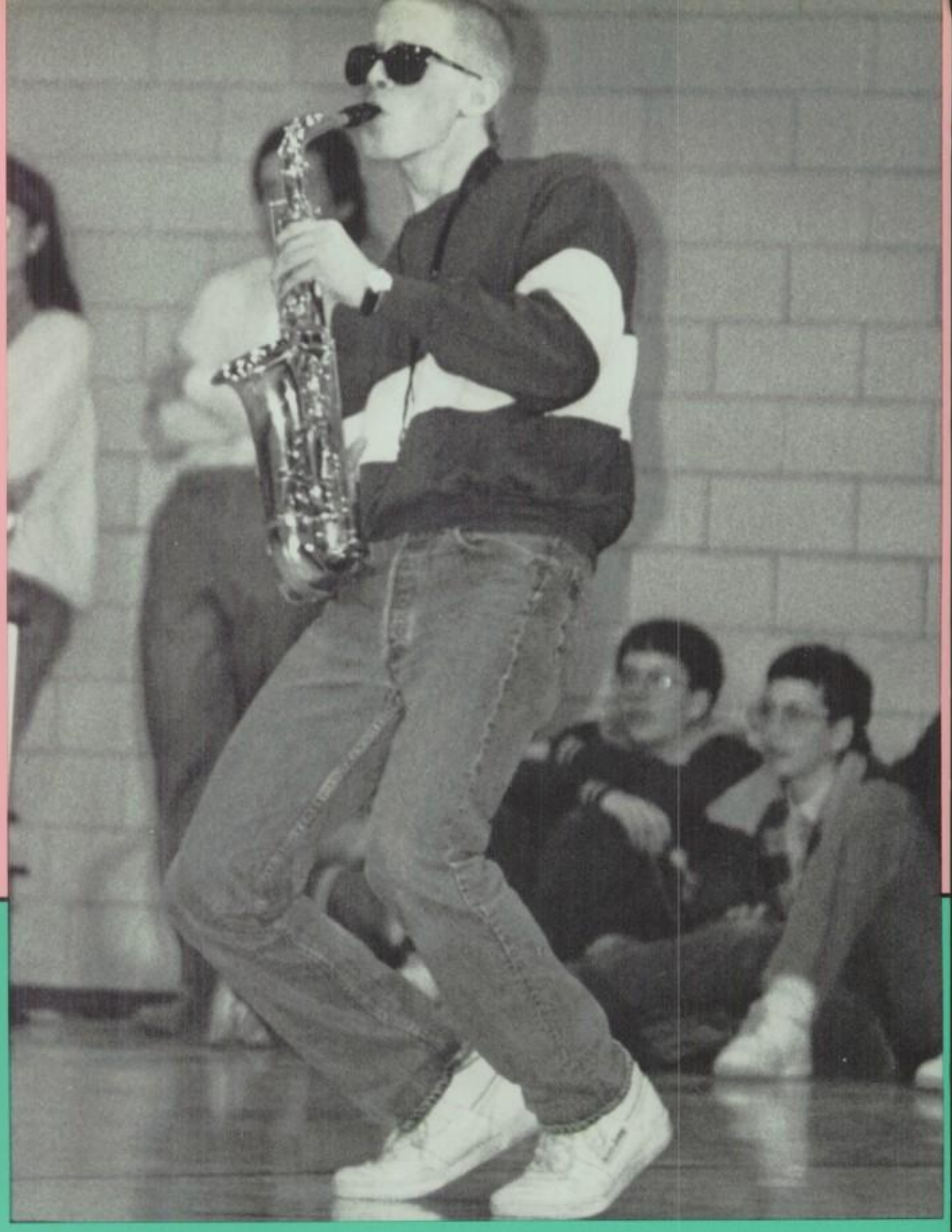
Peace was in the air as love and happiness was spread throughout the school. Yes, Hippie Day had arrived, the one day that, as senior Marty Helms said, "Bell-bottoms were in style." Flower children and peaceful attire were everywhere as GHS was taken back twenty years.

An ice cream eating contest ended the day on a sweet note as Michael Mannino inhaled a pint of chocolate ice 1dream for the juniors. "I've finally lived up to my nickname of 'Mouth'," he said after he won. Seniors were second, sophomores third, and freshman last.

Junior Lance Johnston plays the sax for their lip sinc to "Tequila" for the Spirit Week assembly.

Senior Kelly German does the "Time Worp" to place first in the lip sinc competition.





Seniors Tim Anderson, Jim Hartshorn, Jack Fuller, Steve Werner, Rick Stoffel, Matt Sprinkle, Joel Meyer, Mike Parkinson and Kevin Kane imitate their favorite cheerleaders and Gadets, in the Spirit Week Assembly.

The Spirit of Romance

The halls of GHS were a blur of black, silver, and gold as the enthusiastic classes vied for one last chance to win the spirit week contest·school was shortened for a pep assembly, where senior Mark Junk pepped up the crowd with the help of the basketball cheerleaders. Next came the lip sync contest·The seniors took it all the way with their choreographed version of 'Time Warp' from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. In a close second place were the freshmen, with an energetic performance of 'Talk Dirty To Me' by Poison. In 3rd place were the sophs who performed a song featuring the Blues Brothers. Then finally, falling valiantly into last place, were the juniors with their version of 'Tequila.' Said junior Lance Johnston, "Well... I liked it!" The overall winners of the Spirit Week competition were the Seniors which made them two year winners of Spirit Week!

The Knights of Columbus hall was transformed into a beautiful fantasy world as couples dressed in their finest, danced to the tune of the theme song, "Will You still Love Me?" by "Chicago." Although the night was cold and rainy, the dance had a good turnout, providing a romantic night for couples and a great time for all.

The traditional site of the dance in years past had been the front hall of GHS, however, to avoid problems of overcrowding, the student council rented the KC hall for the night. Senior Chris Hoenig liked the change. "It wasn't as crowded, and there was more room to dance!" Student council also decided not to have a live band, instead opting for local DJ Mike White.

The reigning king and queen were Matt Glasonovich and Cindi Watson. "It was one of the most exciting and memorable moments in my life!" exclaimed Cindi. "I couldn't believe it!"

Even with the changes in location and music, there were still some things that remained the same: the frantic, last minute search for "the" dress, the corsage order at 9:00 A.M. on the morning of the dance, and the 2·hour wait to be endured if you were eating at one of the more "popular" Galesburg restaurants. Despite all this, Sweetheart Swirl 1987 was a tremendous success!

Seniors Matt Glasmovich and Cindy Watson were the reigning king and queen for Sweetheart Swirl.

Sophomores Sergio Interial and Todd Sundell were the Blues Brothers for the lip sinc competition.

A Night to Remember

The end of the school year signified the beginning of a flurry of exciting events to look forward to for the class of '87. Time went relativly quickly for most seniors as they anticipateed such events as Prom, the Senior Trip, and finally, Graduation. The fun started on Friday, May 22nd at Jumer's. Seniors and their dates danced to the tunes of Juice underneath a canopy of royal blue and black balloons, and metalic blue and silver streamers provided a shimering affect on the dance floor.

Lasting from 8:00 to midnight, the dance was a huge success. "I had a great time!" commented senior Rick Flacco enthusiasticly. "For me, it was a great end to a great year. " The theme for this year's Prom was "Never Say Goodbye", an appropriate theme for a class high school memories will live in their hearts forever.

Senior Lisa Anderson contracted Jumer's and the band Juice while seniors Eric Strack and Jon Hanna led the decorating committee. Eric Strack said, "I think that the prom went well. I was really impressed with the dedication of the decorating committeee. They began at seven in the morning and worked hard all day."

Senior Jodi Crouch finishes her meal at Jumer's before Prom.

Senior Crystal Hawkinson and junior Mark Conner enjoy their dance together.

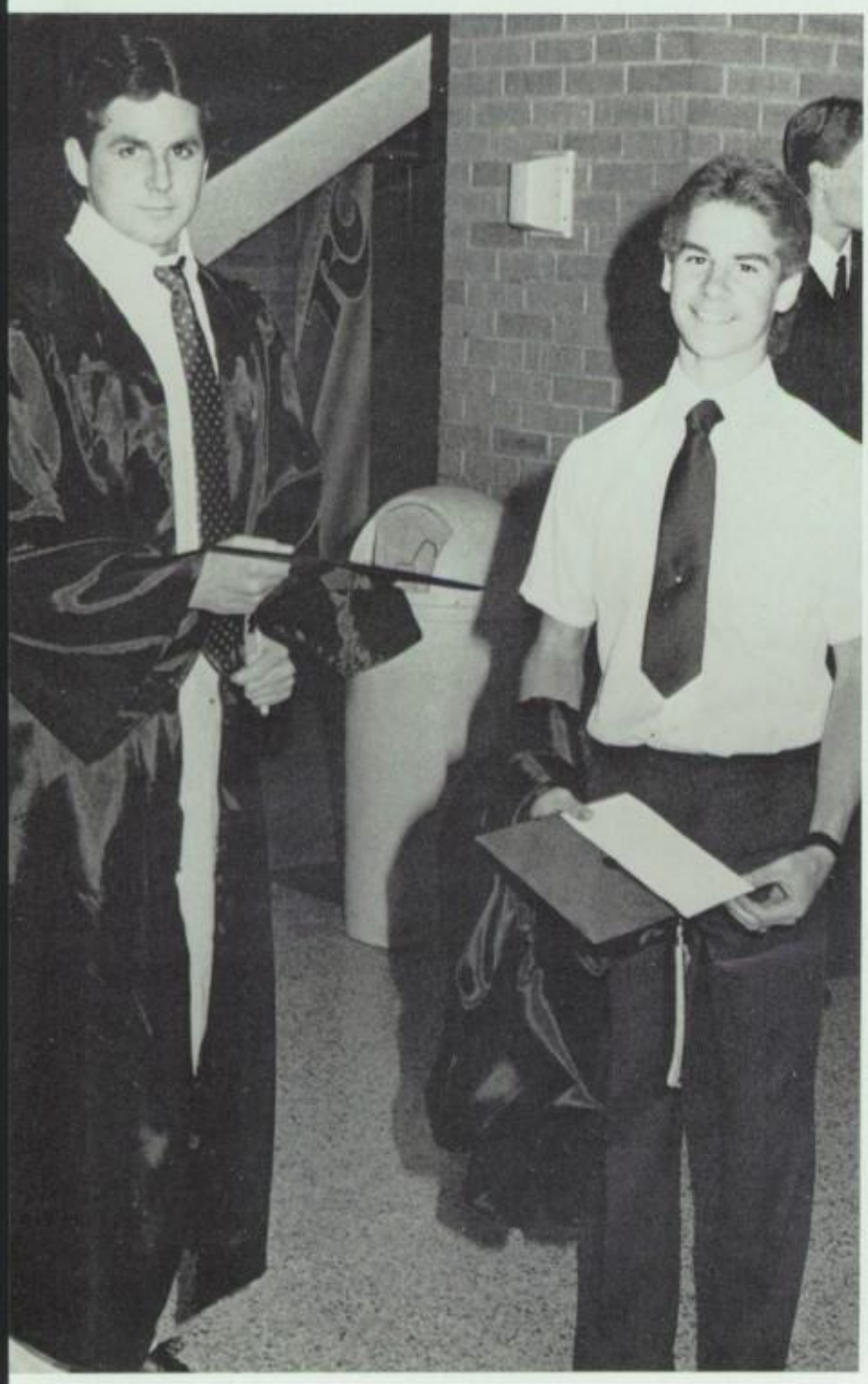
Junior Tracy Spong laughs as she puts the finishing touches on senior escort Doug Owen.

Seniors Jean Murphy and Mike Carlson take a break before heading out on the dance floor again.

Junior Jenny Schwab and senior Jim Hartshorn enjoy their meal before they head to the Prom festivities.

Baccalaureate took place in the GHS auditorium on Sunday, May 31 at 8:OO, beginning with an invocation by Reverend Constant R. Johnson of Trinity Lutheran Church and a speech by Mr. Browning.

Cindi Watson read the scripture and Doug Owen, president of the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes, gave the prayer. Finally, the speaker for the evening was introduced-Reverend James R. Ecklund of the Galesburg Covenant Church. In his address to the class of 1987, he encouraged them to "choose the lifestyle they wanted to lead" and to try and find their strengths and talents. He talked about life after graduation and challanged the class to take it and get the most they could out of it. The service was short, but it gave the senior class something to think about the 48 hours until Graduation.



The Final Touch

The GHS auditorium was filled with a sea of black and gold as 387 excited seniors impatiently milled around, waiting for the moment they had worked for throughout their high school career. Girls in gold nervously checked their caps and whispered to their friends as the guys shifted uncomfortably in their hot suits. Suddenly, with a signal from the front of the room, the processional began.

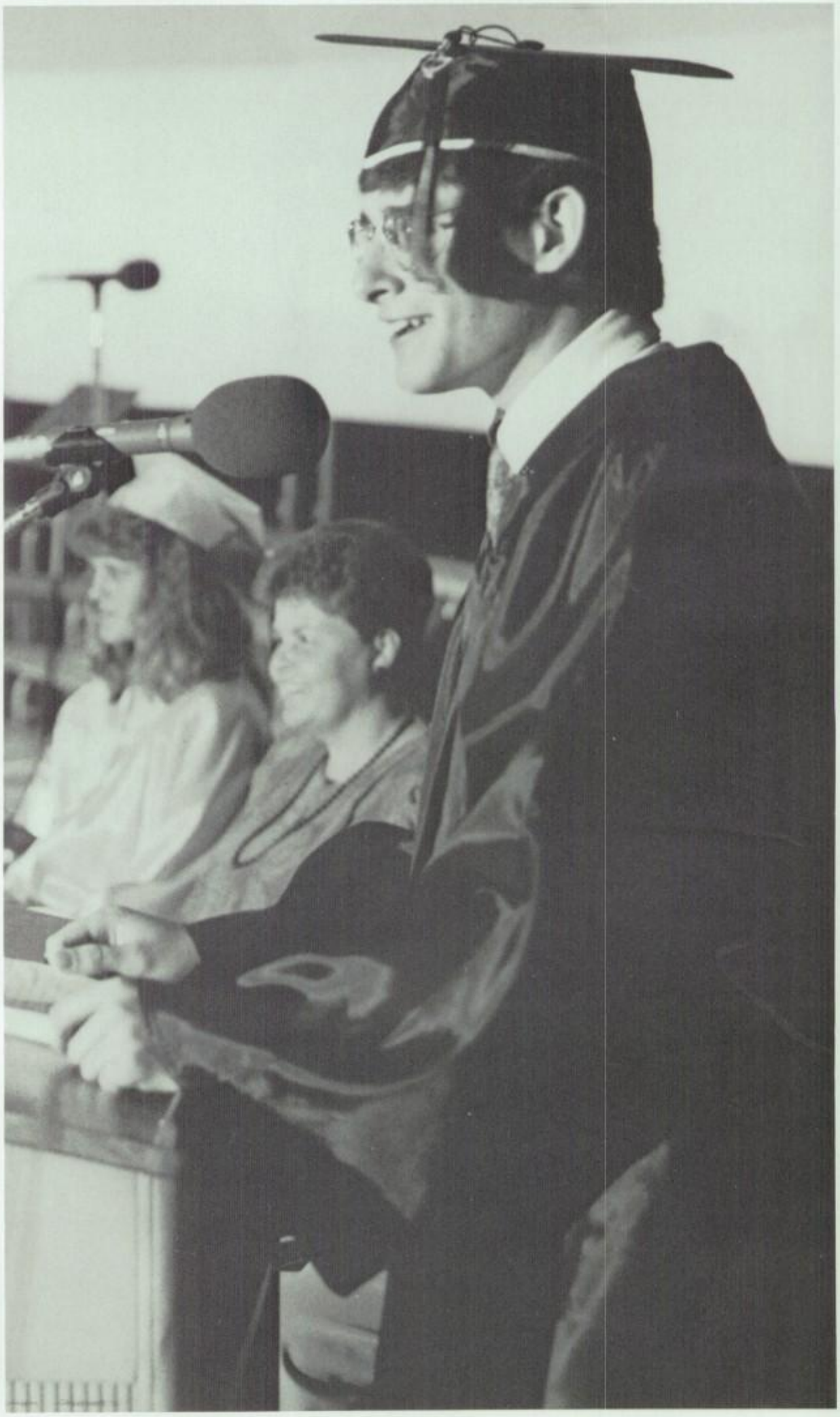
The auditorium was filled wall to wall with parents, friends, and relatives of the class of 1987, waiting patiently for the ceremony to begin. There, parents watched the children they had raised from babies pass during the processional, looking more and more like adults with every moment.

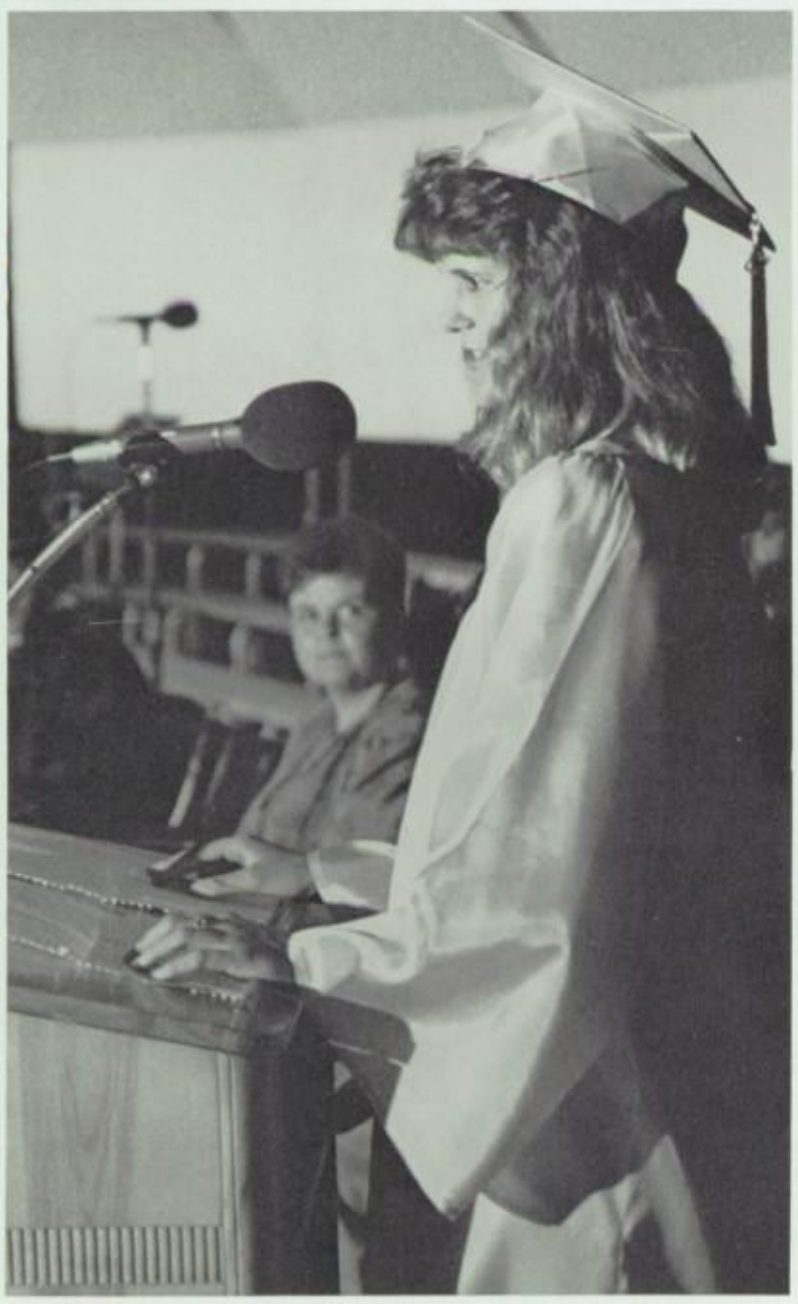
Seniors Jane Albright and Mark Henderson gave short speeches-they talked about having spirit and the rewards of hard work and knowing what one wanted out of life. Then, speaker Barb Devena gave a memorable speech in which she described the class of 1987 as "Special, Kind, and Compassionate." After another brief speech by Mr. Browning, the class of '87 was ready to receive their diplomas.

"This year's Graduation was special," said Senior Chris Hoenig. "Not only because it was my own, but because the speakers were just excellent. They touched on a lot of different subjects and their messages really hit home."

The class of 1987 was on their way into the world, to share their talents and to fulfill their dreams-to really make a difference.

Mark Henderson





Seniors line up before Baccalaureate.

Senior Jane Albright

Seniors Sara Stein and Mike Berkhart.

The Brawn

Senior Byron Roberts clutches the stand as he anxiously awaits the shooting of the gun to mark the start of the race.

Men of Iron

Despite a 3-6 record on the season, the varsity football team gained an upset-victory in the final game of the season by defeating the Limestome Rockets 9-6.

Limestome scored their only points with a quarterback sneak from the one yard line on the Rockets first possession of the game. They missed the extra point.

Galesburg came back on their next possession as junior fullback Toby Davis ran the ball in from seven yards out. Junior Dave Guenther tried for the extra point which was wide to the right.

Davis helped his team earlier in the drive by completing a 32-yard pass to junior Bill Steckleberg. On that night Davis carried the ball 11 times for 111 yards. It was his fourth 100-plus yard game.

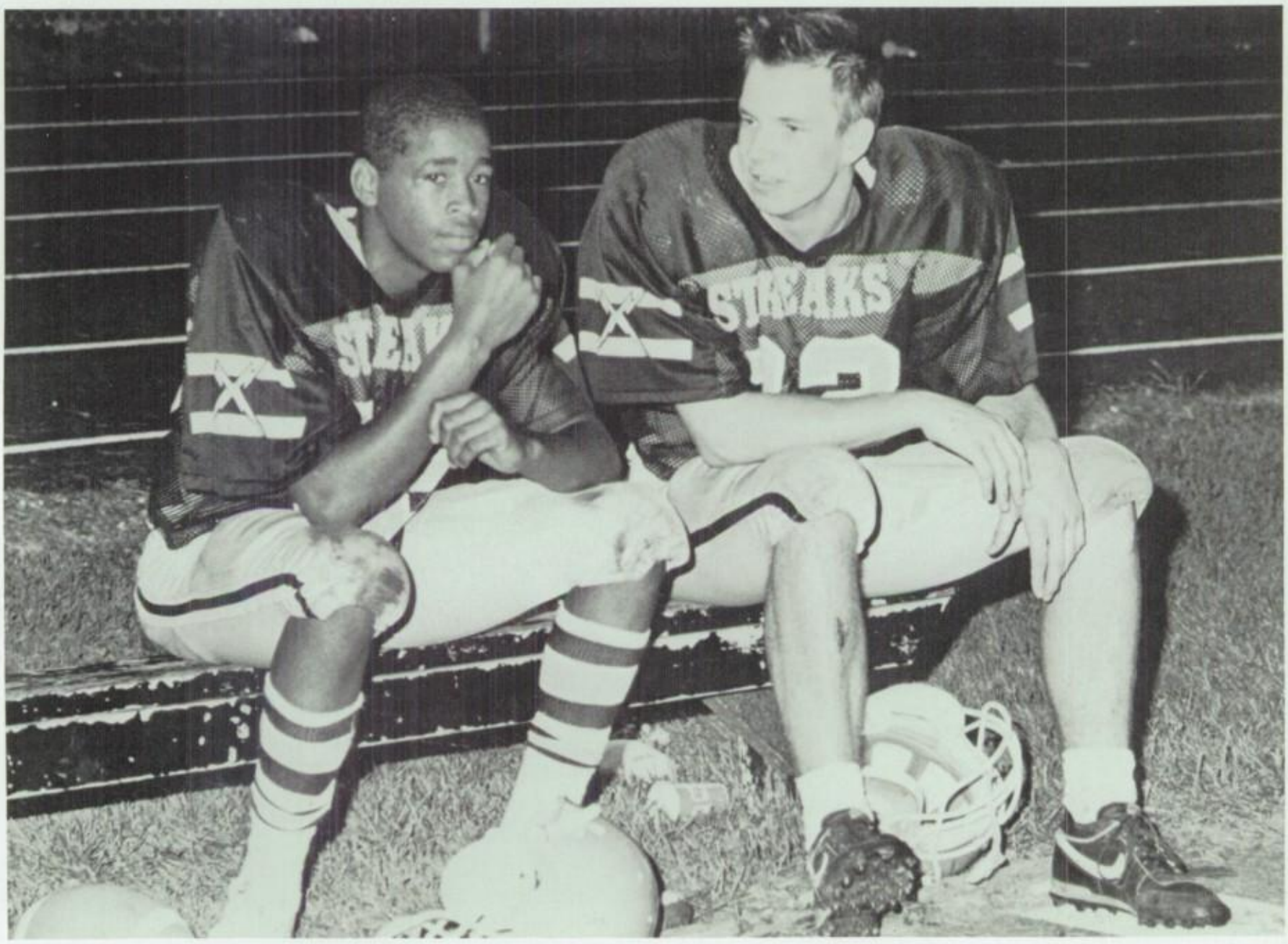
The Rockets almost scored again in the fourth quarter after they had marched to the Galesburg 24-yard line. Senior Dan Clevidence broke up a fourth down pass play in the end zone to hold Limestone back.

Later in the quarter, Limestone got the ball back. The Rockets fullback fumbled the ball and junior Heath Mixen recovered for Galesburg. The Streaks then advanced down the field, and with 55 seconds left to go in the game, Guenther kicked a 25-yard field goal to win it.

Last year, Limestone and Galesburg battled to see who would go to the state play-offs, and Limestone prevailed. "They took us out last year so we paid them back this year," said Streaks head coach Bill Bolinder.

Earlier in the year, Galesburg beat the Quincy Blue Devils, 22-18. Even though the Streaks beat a seventh-ranked team who was previously undefeated, they took a loss in that starting quarterback Gaylon Payne went down in the second quarter with a knee injury. For the remainder of the game and the season Payne rested on the shoulders of sophomore Tom Hawkins.

In the Homecoming game, Galesburg lost to the East Moline Panthers, 28-12. The Streaks defense limited all-state quarterback-kicker Jeff Skillett to a 4 for 9, 57 yard performance, while Hawkins completed 11 of 26 for 126 yards. Toby Davis ran for 100 yards on 14 carries and caught five passes for 88 yards in a lost cause.



Junior Heath Mixon and Senior Scott Batzer converse over the game's current status.

Sophomore Tom Hawkins runs for a first down against Quincy.

Junior Colby Jenkins stretches before a game.

Front Row: Mark Probst, Mark Young, Bill Steckelberg, Gaylon Payne, James Harvey, Brad VanUnnik, Erik Schill; Second Row: Kevin Davis, Guy Goodman, Kelly Claeys, Toby Davis, Matt Sprinkle, Rich Kitch, Dan Clevidence; Third Row: Scott Bower, Tammy Smith, Rhett Hulse, Rich Antrim, Mark Conner, Mike Bernhart, Scott VanVelsor, Fourth Row: Jason Fuller, Chris Ring, Mike Parkinson, Joe Luna, C.J. Hodge, Mark Tressell, Dave Kelly; Fifth: Steve Cole, Brian Meyers, Mike Austin, Colby Jenkins, Scott Batzer, Glenn Anderson, Joel Meyer, Jim Pendergast; Sixth Row: Dave Guenther, Ron Boyd, Mark Cantrell, Jamie Taylor, George Petkus, Heath Mixon, Doug Hampton, Brad Brooks; Back Row: Coach Steve Peachy, Coach Bill Allison, Coach John Allison, Coach Bill Bolinder.

Varsity	Results
Metamora	lost
Sterling	won
La Salle	tie
Quincy	won
Moline	lost
UTHS	lost
Alleman	lost
Rock Island	lost
Limestone	won
Final record:	3-5-1

Underclassmen Take To Success

A dazzling 48-24 victory over Metamora started the sophomore football team's season. "We worked as a team." commented linebacker Aaron Hiles.

The following week the team's goal of going undefeated was shattered in Sterling with their 8-14 loss. after the game receiver John Davila said, "penalties really hurt us."

"It was fun playing in LaSalle-Peru because there was about an inch of water on the field, and it was raining all night" said tight end Todd Sundell after their 18-0 victory.

The following week was the team's first home game against Quincy. According to defensive end Mike Wilson, "Our defense dominated the game" in the Streak 14-0 victory.

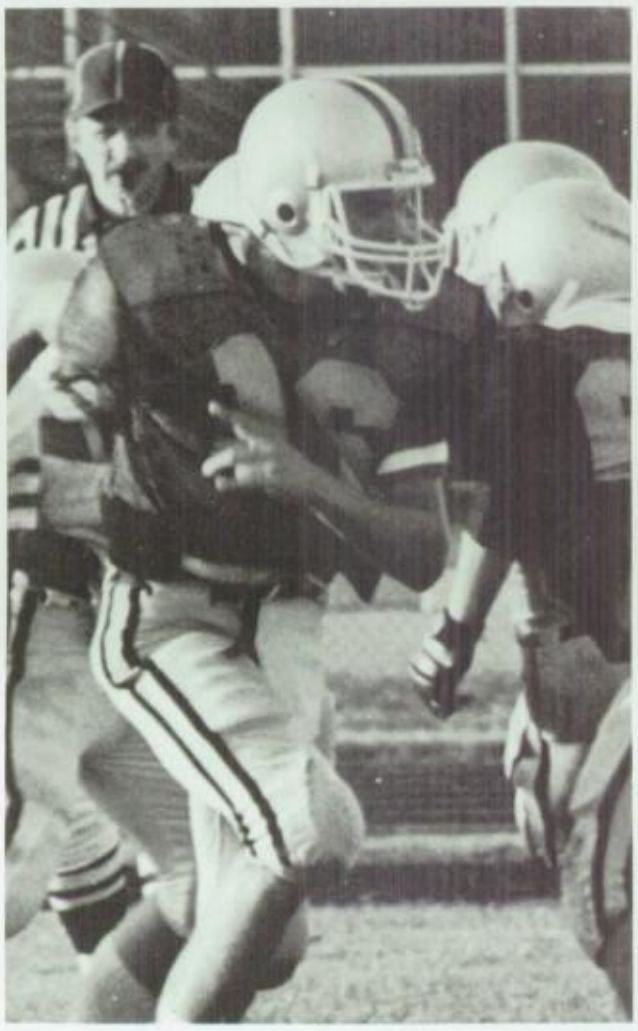
By the end of the season, the sophomores had earned a 7-2 record. They worked hard and showed spirit. Spirit as defined by corner Tim Tribley. "Sticking together in all situations."

"This season we had some ups and downs. We lost some very tough games, but we all stuck together," said freshman Victor Spinks.

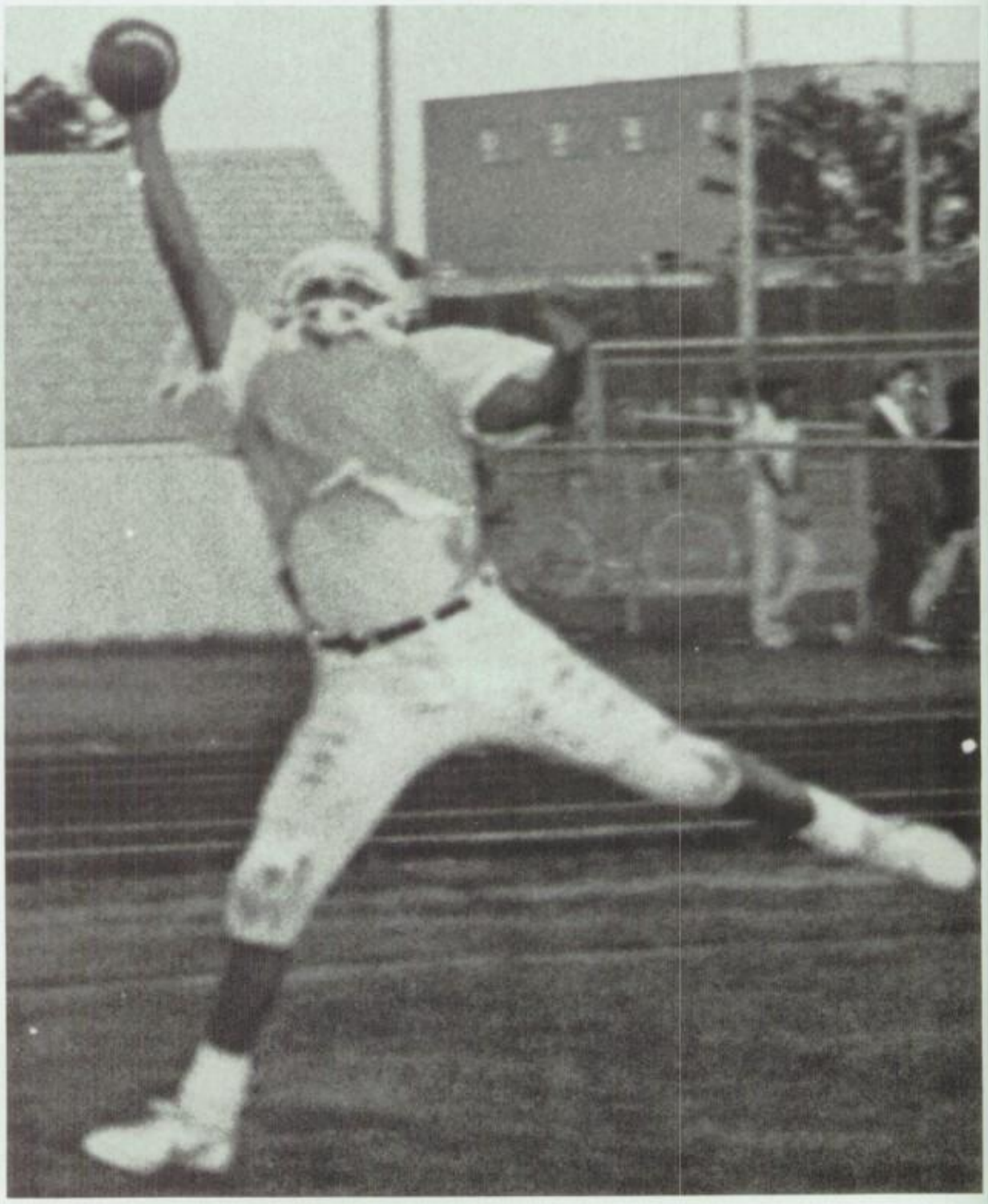
The freshman football team had their "ups and downs" this year, but they also had a lot a potential and speed. Their goal at the beginning of the year was to go undefeated. Even though they didn't achieve that goal, their record was 4-3-2.

Freshman Mark Kolom said, "I felt our season could have been better if we were serious about it. Next year we're going undefeated."

Coach Gene Fisher summed up their season. "They could have very well finished 8-1. The ability was there but, they were slacking off. If they would hit the books, go to summer camp, and work on their plays, next year if they do this they'll have a good team."



Sophomore quarterback, Tom Hawkins, maneuvers the ball through the opponents defensive tackle.



Sophomore Sergio Interial leaps into the air to snag a pass thrown by sophomore Tom Hawkins.

Front Row: Tim Tribley, Corey Martinez, Dustin Rhoades, Jeremy Kliene, Danny Allen, Tom Craig; Second Row: Bryan Witherbee, Joe Kelly, Tom Hawkins, Sergio Interial, Steve Crittenden, Jeff Hammerschmidt, Tony Ulm; Third Row: John Davilla, Marcus Kyser, Kenny Klamp, Roger Kelly, Matt Shunick, Todd Sundell; Fourth Row: Sean Webber, Ted Day, Todd Anderson, Joe Schwab, Scott Hall, Jeff Milroy, Joe Plasters; Fifth Row: Billy Fields, Aaron Hiles, Ron Fields, Chad Goben, Mike Willson, Chad Clark, John Harden; Sixth Row: Coach Coffman, Coach Willy, Coach Price.

Front Row: Chad VanUnnik, David Washington, Billy Ryan, Tony Gillenwater, Chad Hurst, Sean Hartshorn, Shane Hobbs; Second Row: Dennis Hensley, Tom Steil, Rob Conner, Matt Norman, P.J. Libby, Lee Olson, Zachery Vantreese; Third Row: Mike Rutledge, Jim Watson, Brian Courson, Chris Kelly, Dustin Foster, Mike Albright, Jeff Landon; Fourth Row: Mike Column, Roy Smith, Ba-Shan Boyd, Scott Hallowell, Cletis Dortch, Todd Ford, Bobby Hardrick, Victor Spiinks; Fifth Row: Monte Wire, Miles McGrew, Paul Lowthian, Chris Grise, Derrick Bowen, Eric Littlefield, Dion Simpson, Robert Strahlman; Sixth Row: Jerry Albright, Coach, Jay Barshinger, Coach Gene Fischer.

Freshmen Billy Field and Tim Tribley use teamwork for a sensational tackle against the Alleman offense.

Sophomore	Results
Metamora	won
Sterling	lost
La Salle	won
Quincy	won
Moline	won
E. Moline	lost
Alleman	won
Rock Island	won
Limestone	won
Final record:	7-2

Freshmen	Results
Alleman	lost
E. Moline	tie
Burlington	tie
Richwoods	won
Rock Island	won
Geneseo	lost
Moline	lost
Limestone	won
Manual	won
Final record:	4-3-2

A Definite Improvement

The Galesburg High School "International" soccer team ended their second season with a 5-9 overall record, satisfying hours and hours of practice sessions, drills, and pep talks. Members of the team included Dag Hoiskar, a foreign exchange student from Oslo, Norway, and Sonny Nguyen from Vietnam. Both players greatly contributed to the teams' skill and success, and were described by coach Tim Mackey as "unselfish team players". Among the other top players were forward Chris Oestricher, fullback Jeff Myers, and halfbacks Rob Moore and Bill Hoenig who were all described as aggressive team members. Another contributing factor to the team's improved season was goalie Steve Werner, who Mackey described as "one of the best keepers around." Early in the season, the team was predicted to be "dark horse favorites" by their coach, but in spite of the team's potential ability, there were problems. Mackey talked about the team having "individual talents, but not 'clicking' as a team."

Goalie Steve Werner summed up their situation early on in the season. "If we could just play consistently, we'd kick!"

Mackey talked about the team playing as having "many individual talents, but not being a well-knit team."

The 1986 Soccer team showed continuous improvement over their first season and provided tough competition for the teams they played. Next year the Streaks will return more than half their starters and hope to improve even more.

Senior Steve Werner saves one of the many attempts made by the Quincy Blue Devils. Werner, originally from Quincy, was a great asset to the second season GHS soccer team.

Coach Tim Mackey psyches up the Streaks during half-time.

Soccer	Results
Quincy	lost
Rock Island	lost
Manuel	won
Washington	lost
United Township	won
Manuel	lost
Moline	lost
Peoria Central	won
Quincy	lost
Washington	lost
Rock Island	won
United Township	won
Moline	lost
Peoria Central	lost

Final Record: 5-9

Second year varsity player, sophomore Bill Hoenig charges past East Moline and drives the ball down the field.

Front: Wade Brady, Pat Hall, Rob Moore, Steve Werner, Joe Kimbell, Bill Hoenig, Kelly Klein, Joe Morse. Second Row: Hau Nguyen, Lucas Robinson, Ben Caruso, Troy Alderman, Dana Ronk, Tyler Patterson, Brad Schawgo, Clint Hansen. Back row: Asst. coach Don Madvic, Scott Moore, Mark Schwieter, John Pettit, Todd Reisenbigler, Chris Oestreicher, Kevin Kane, Dag Hoiskar, Son Nguyen, Scott Jelinek, Jeff Myers, Coach Tim Mackey.

Senior John Pettit practices dribbling the ball before the start of the game.

Spiking It Down

Frustrating was probably the best word to describe the Lady Streak's season. Although the Lady Streaks worked hard, hustled, and had 6 close games, they just couldn't pull through. The two games in which the Varsity won, were Geneseo and East Moline, each containing all three games of a match. Senior Crystal Boone felt "the game against East Moline was one of the high points of the season."

Coach Kristi Murdock felt "One of the best games the girls played all season was the game against Moline. Even the spectators could tell by the look in their eyes, the determination in their voices, and the hustle they displayed, that they wanted this game." The Streaks won the first game with a close, but earned score of 15-13. Although the Streaks lost the next two games, they showed enthusiasm and determination."

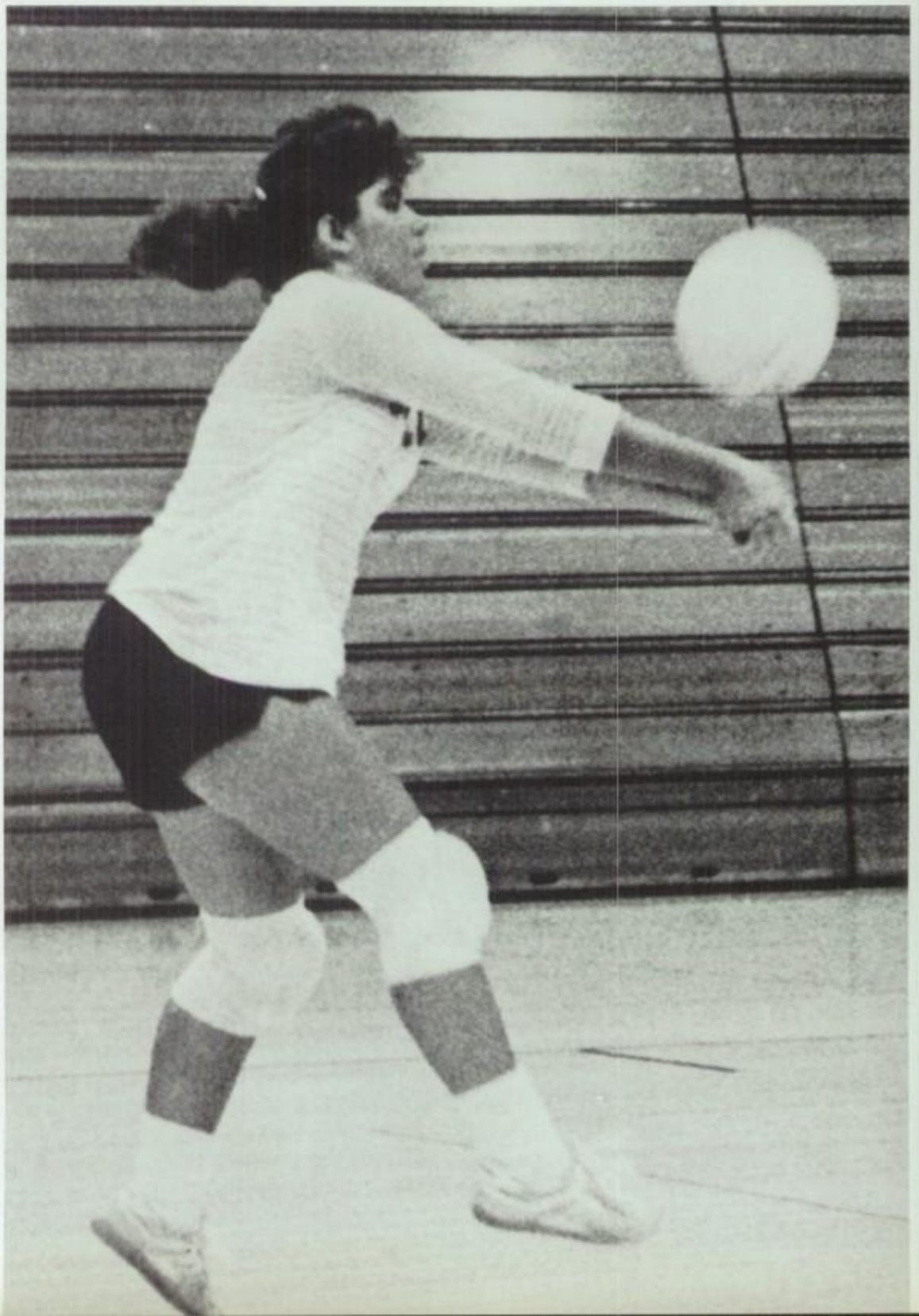
In Regionals, the Lady Streaks won their first match, in which they defeated Canton. This meant that the Lady Streaks would go back to face Jacksonville. Though the girls were defeated by Jacksonville, they worked hard and as a team.

"Even though we didn't win many games, we had a good time and we learned a lot about not letting ourselves get down while competing," said senior Michelle Simpson. The season was full of disappointments, long hours, and a lot of hard work. They were very together as a team and showed spirit.

Senior Crystal Boone commented, "Overall everyone contributed a major part in our team effort."

Senior Annika Ostergren said, "The other players on the team taught me a lot. Though we lost a lot, we had fun!"

Senior Lisa Gillenwater uses her power serve to win a point at a home game.



Senior Angie McMahon returns a serve and bumps it to the setter.

The varsity volleyball team shows their school spirit by taking part in the in the Homecoming parade.

Varsity	Results
Abington	lost
Macomb	lost
Geneseo	won
E. Moline	lost
Peoria Central	lost
Quincy	lost
Canton	lost
Moline	lost
Peoria Manual	lost
E. Moline	won
Peoria Richwoods	lost
Limestone	lost
Moline	lost
Peoria Central	lost
Final record	2-12

Senior Kristi Manuel practices her serving technique before the start of the game.

Front Row: Lynne Wiesner, Sydney Hollowell, Angie McMahon, Paula Davis, Kristi Manuel, Michelle Simpson; Back Row: Coach Kristi Murdock, Chrissy Cole, Denise Smith, Jane Albright, Karla Shive, Delynda Olson, Annika Ostergren, Lisa Gillenwater, Crystal Boone, Manager Jean Griffith.

Setting the Style

With a record of 6-8 the Ponies Volleyball Team had a respectable season.

The Ponies had a rough beginning to their season, because of having to adjust to the 6-2 transition. The 6-2 transition was the offense and defense play ran in volleyball. Although it did not take long for the Ponies to learn this, the coach added a little something extra. It was called "overload". "Overload" was only used in the defense of the team, and only when every player was in a specific position. But Coach Bill Sargeant commented, "It took some time to adjust, but once we went through it a couple of times at practice, we did well."

As the season went on the sophomores worked to improve their basic skills and playing skills. It was at this point, the Ponies discovered they needed to have the "desire to win" and would also have to hustle in order to win or play a good match. "I feel the team just didn't have the 'desire to win' at the beginning of the season. But as the season went on, we realized we needed to have confidence and work as a team," commented sophomore Cindy Ballard.

Towards the end of the season, the Ponies had pulled together as a team, and the sophomores started playing with ambition and hustle. Even though they did not win every game, at the end of the season the team felt good about how they played. "By later on in the season I feel the team realized that we needed to work together as a team and hustle. We needed to prove to ourselves and show our fans that we felt good about how we played," commented sophomore Carrie Thor.

When asked how the season went, Sargeant said, "Great! This year's Pony team was the most 'coachable' team I've worked with and the most hard working."

Having come from Churchill, Lombard, and Costa, the freshman volleyball team worked hard, had a lot of spirit, and worked well together. The freshman had a record of 2-7, beating Geneseo and Peoria. They did have four close games, which tured into disappointing losses. In one match against Peoria Central, the first game Peoria won 15-13. In the second game, the girls came back with a score of 15-11, which resulted in a third game. In the third game the freshman worked hard, but had a disappointing loss of 15-11.

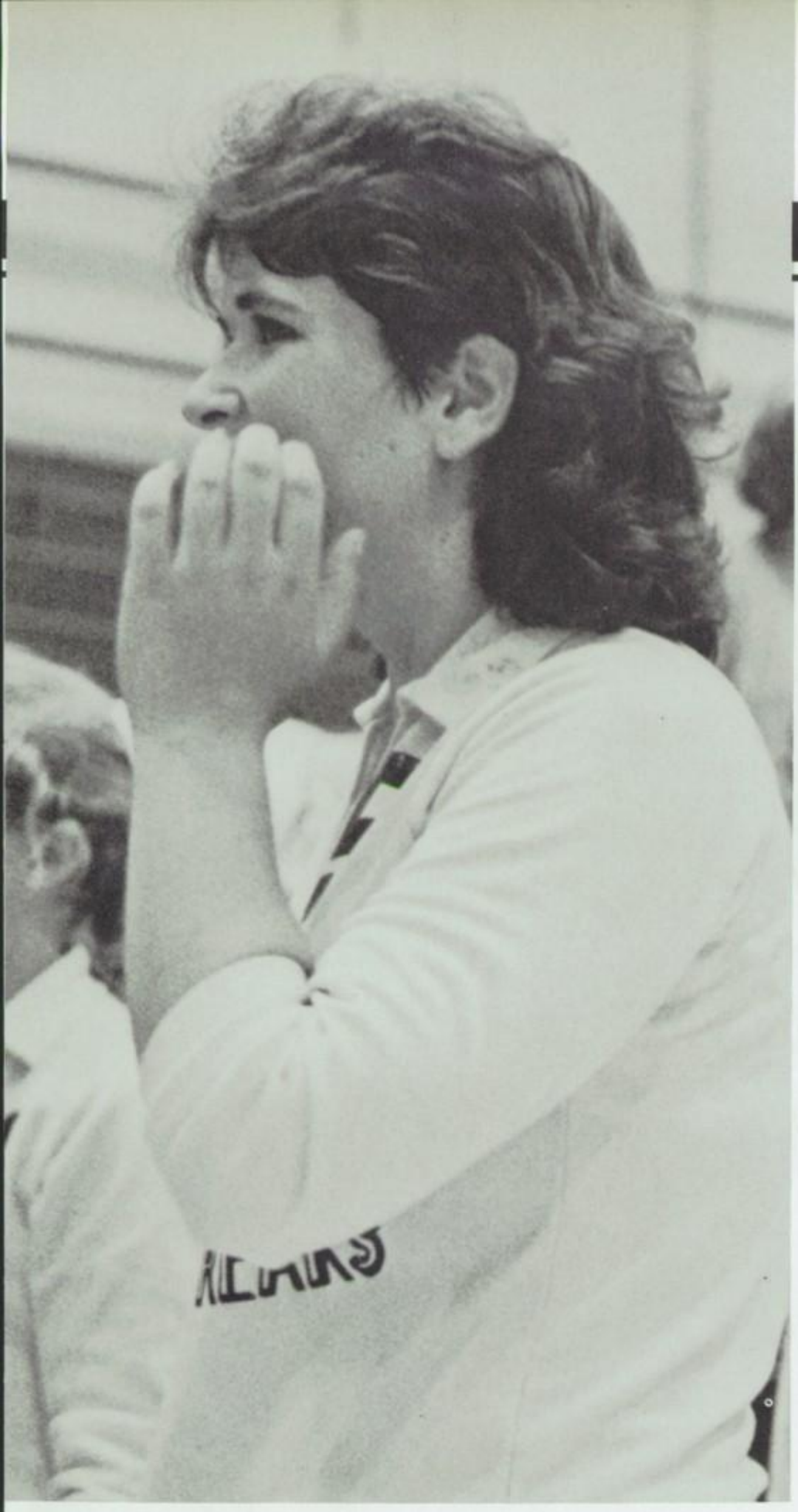
Adjusting to playing bigger and more experienced schools, the freshman showed determination. "There seemed to be more pressure playing the larger schools, and we had to be quick on our feet because the competition was harder," commented freshman Lara Swanson.

The freshman team did not have as successful season as they had planned, but they would always talk and hustle out on the floor. Several of the girls on the team always helped keep the rest of the players "up" by yelling and clapping their hands. The freshman girls' volleyball team kept the spirit alive.

Front Row: Jovita Medina, Amy Isaacson, Chris Kennedy, Shannon Campbell,Shannon Hambleton, Jennifer LaDuke, Amy Hoffman; Back Row: Beth Clark, Missy Allen, Michelle Crumm, Stacey Shupe, Lara Swanson, Angie Thurman, Jodi Searl, Nicole Hiles.

Freshmen	results
Geneseo	won
E. Moline	lost
Peoria Central	lost
Quincy	lost
Moline	lost
Peoria Manuel	won
E. Moline	lost
Moline	lost
Peoria Central	lost
Final record:	2-7

Sophomore Shannon Johnson and Lori Zielke tipped the ball over for a point.



Sophomore Mindy Ragon worries in a tense moment of the game.

Sophomore Jennifer Nelson prepares to make a return.

Sophomores	Results
Abington	won
Macomb	lost
Geneseo	lost
E. Moline	lost
Peoria Central	lost
Quincy	lost
Canton	won
Moline	lost
Peoria Manual	won
E. Moline	won
Peoria Richwoods	lost
Limestone	won
Moline	lost
Peoria Central	won

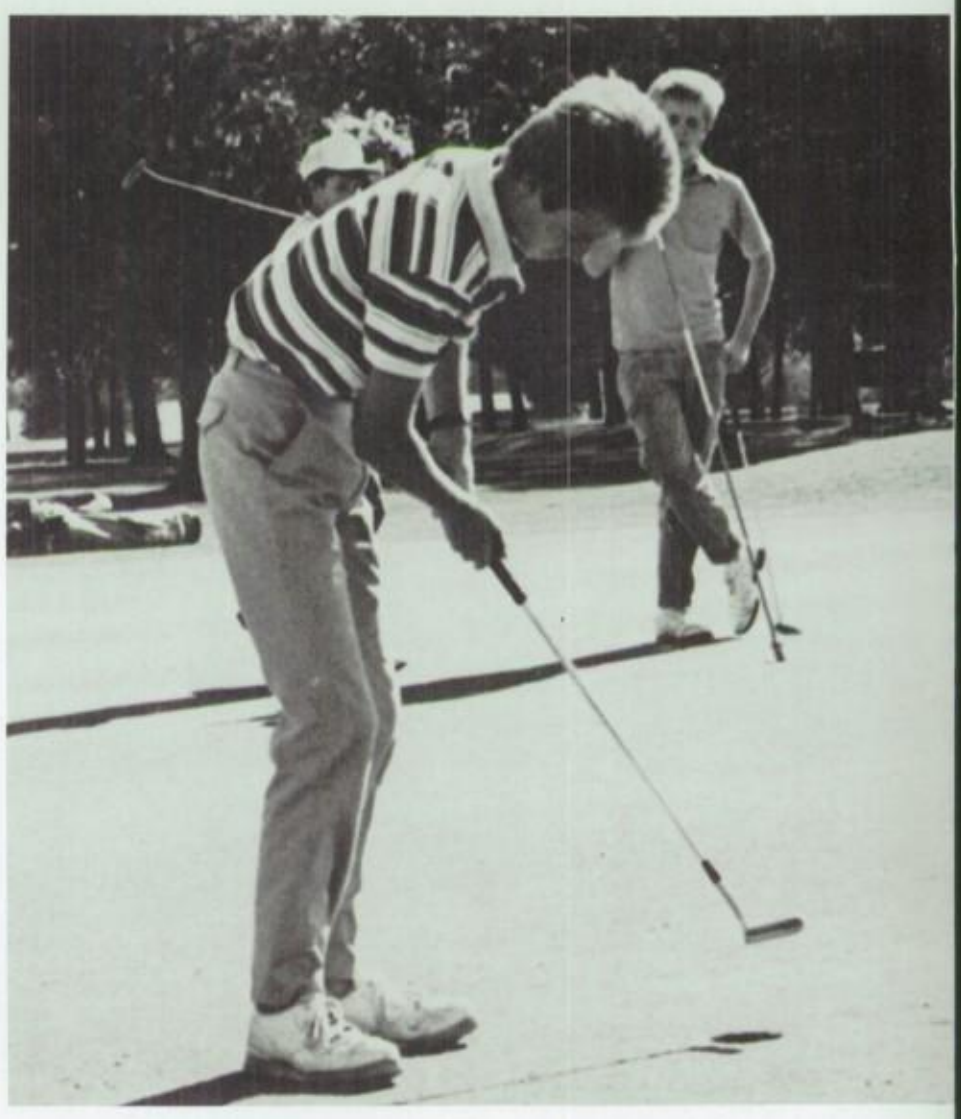
Final resord: 6-8

Front Row: Faythe Brannon, Jennifer Gohring, Heather Libby, Lori Zelke, Amy Paul, Melanie Bradford; Back Row: Nikki Bican, Carrie Thor, Jenny Nelson, Shannon Johnson, Dreidrah Garner, Mindy Ragon, Coach Bill Sargeant.

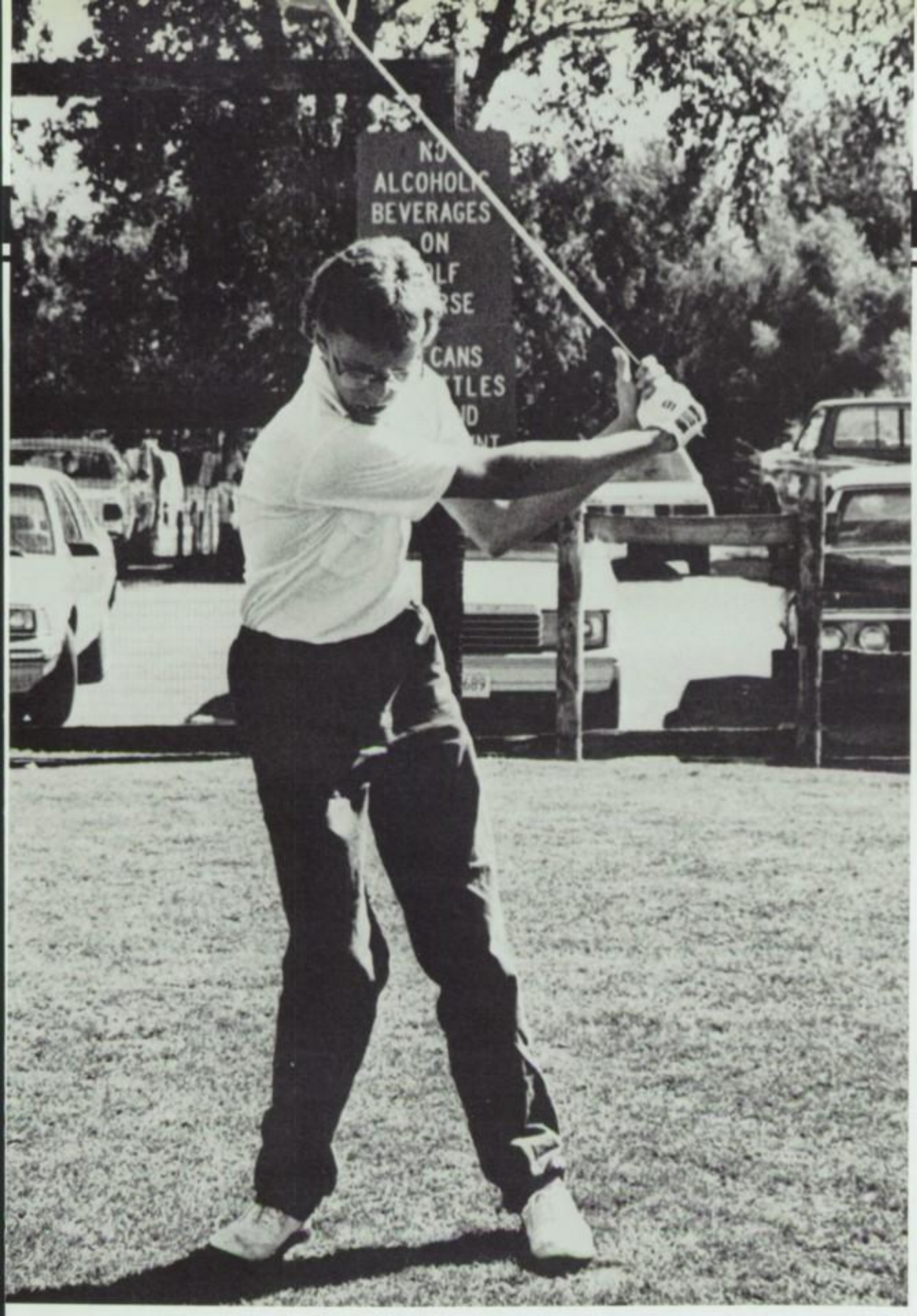
Hitting the Green

The GHS boys' golf team put together an impressive 9-2 record. Including a win against class A state champions—Monmouth. The Streaks won their own invitational and finished third in Western Big 6. They placed third in regionals, while finishing one stroke short at Sectionals, which held them back from going to State. Senior Doug Owen stated, "Finishing one shot from going to State was the biggest let down of my golfing 'career'. We've all worked so hard and finished just inches short." Four of Galesburg's golfers earned All-Conference. They were: Dusti Watson, Paul Nagan, Tim Fritz, and Doug Owen. Dusti Watson commented, "We had a good season up until Sectionals. We all choked . . . next year . . . " Coach Mick Hickey said, "We had a successful year. We had our ups and downs. Like I said in the beginning, we're going to surprise some people this year. I was disappointed in our performance at Sectionals, we should have been there!" Two year letter winners Doug Owen and Greg Nixon were the only seniors to leave the team. The play of freshman, John Guenther, was greatly needed and has given him the experience needed to become a strong varsity golfer. The Galesburg golfers had one of the best teams in Galesburg history.

Senior Greg Nixon follows through on a long drive to the green.



Sophomore Dusty Watson sinks his putt to finish off the day.



Senior Doug Owen tees off at a home meet at Bunker Links.

Sophomore Tim Fritz takes the time needed to sink his put.

Boys Golf	Results
Monmouth	lost
Macomb	won
Macomb	lost
Moline	won
Alleman	won
Spalding	won
Geneseo	lost
Monmouth	won
E. Moline	won
Kewanee	won
Rock Falls	won
Monmouth Inv.	3rd
Macomb Inv	4th
Galesburg Inv.	1st
Western Big Six	3rd
Regionals	3rd
Sectionals	3rd

Final record: 8-3

Front Row: Chuckie Shelton, Kyle Johnston, Tom Ferguson, Dax Riddle, Garret Rush, John Guenther, Jon Yelm, Dusty Watson, Adam Coe; Back Row: Coach Mick Hickey, Paul Nagon, Greg Nixon, Doug Owen, Jeff Throckmorton, Jeff Walters, Tom Brown, Jason Chapman, Matt West, Calvin Palmer, Tim Fritz

Putting to Success

Even though only six girls gathered everyday at Bunker Links Golf Course, that did not mean they were hurting. Their regular season falling short due to inclimate weather ended with a record of 9-0.

The team, consisting of seniors Cindi Watson and Melissa Nixon, juniors Natalie Kessler, Brenda Lakin, and Kelly Guerrero, and sophomore Brenda Morris, gained the Western Big Six title over Quincy at UTHS's golf meet, after their Galesburg Invitational had been cancelled three days earlier. Watson captured medalist honors, Nixon, fourth, and Kessler fifth, after a playoff; while Morris received seventh place honors.

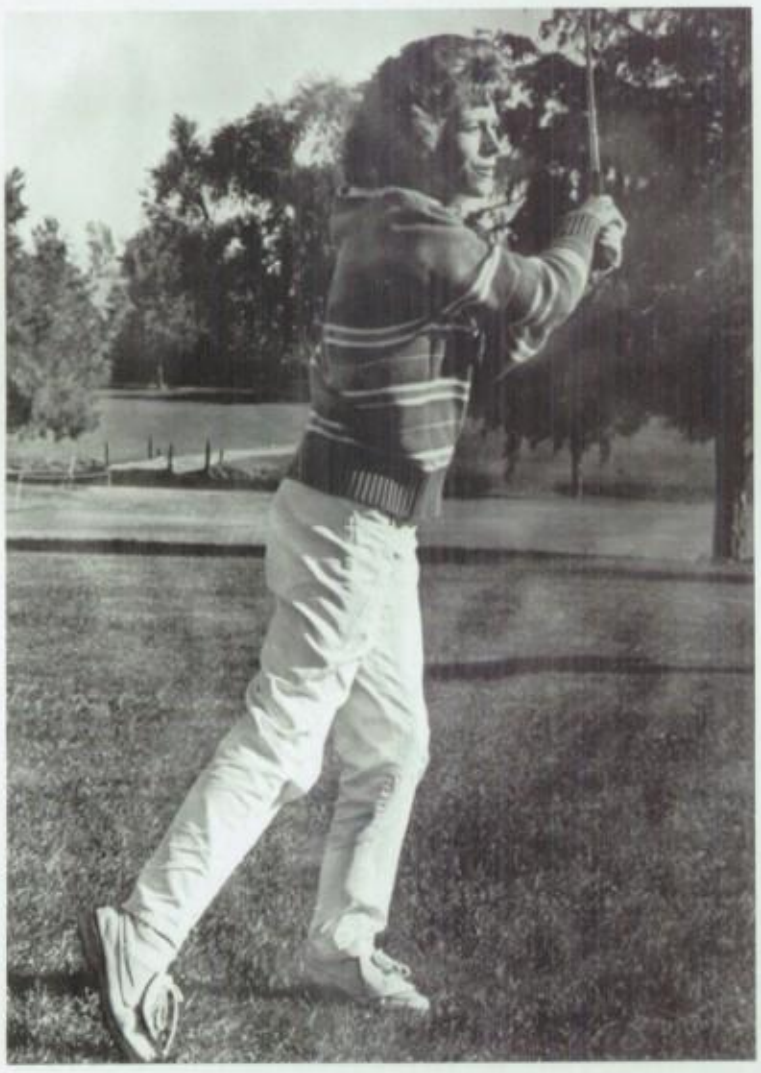
The girls then went on to Regionals where they were defeated by Springfield H.S. Prepared for the next level of the tournament, the Lady Streaks traveled to Bloomington for Sectionals. "It was the most exciting moment of the year," said Watson after the team defeated Springfield by two strokes.

Traveling to Bloomington again for the State tournament, they also carried mixed emotions. "I was really nervous, but very excited because I knew that we had a chance to do really well, maybe even bring a trophy home," said Kessler.

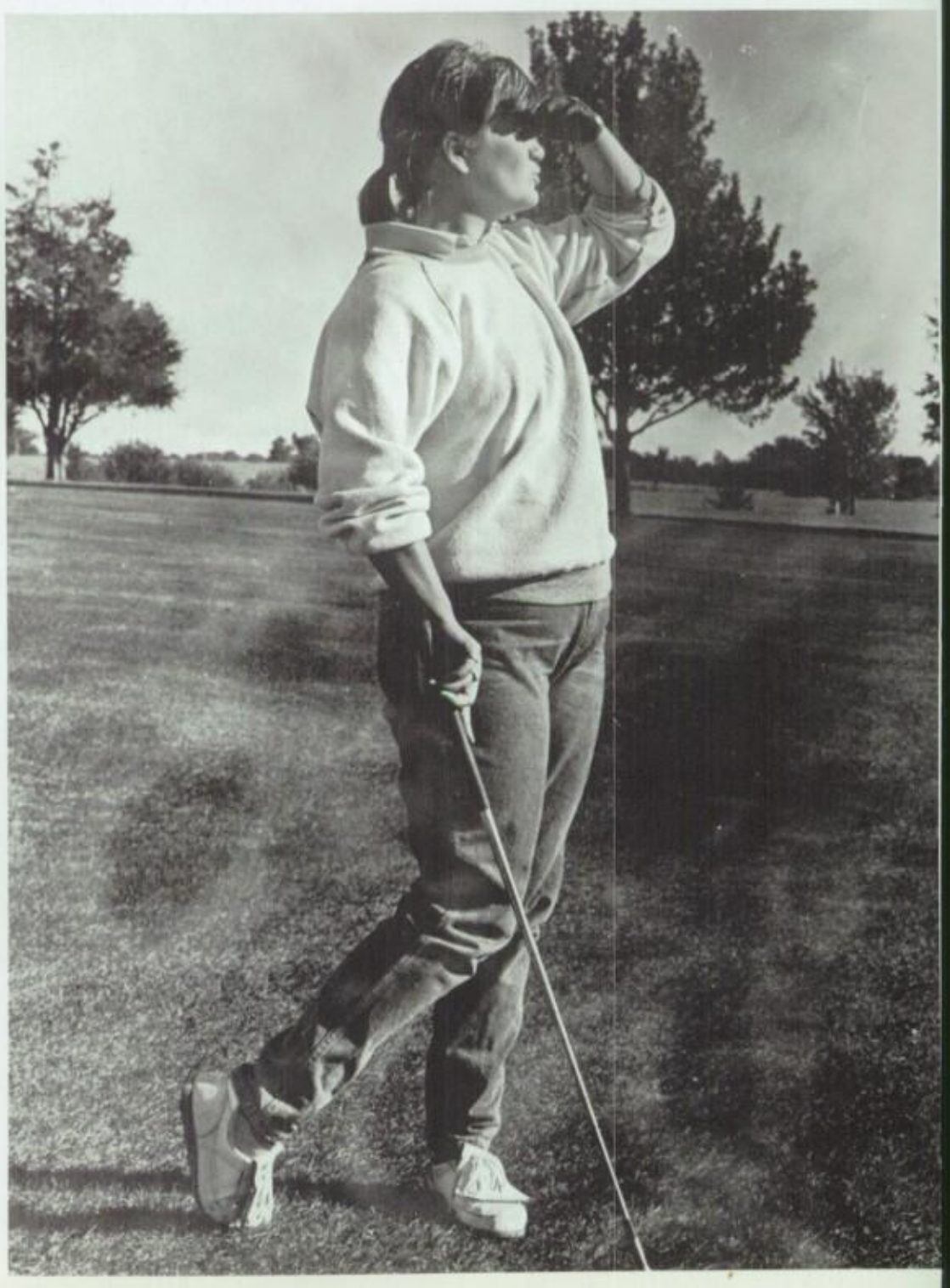
Unlike the earlier part of the season, the weekend of October 16-18 could not have been more perfect for two rounds of fall golf. But the sun was not always shining on the Streaks. When low scores plagued the scoreboard on Friday, Galesburg was in fifth place.

Second day totals covered all areas of the spectrum, and when the scores were finally totaled, the Silver Streaks were in fourth place, five strokes out of second place, and four out of third; compared to last year's sixth place finish.

After such an anti-climactic season, there is still hope for next year. Said Brenda Morris, "We may be losing two of our top four players, but I think we're in for another good season next year."



Senior Cindi Watson anxiously follows her ball to the green.



Junior Natalie Kessler peers after her ball during a meet.

Junior Brenda Lakin practices her form before a meet.

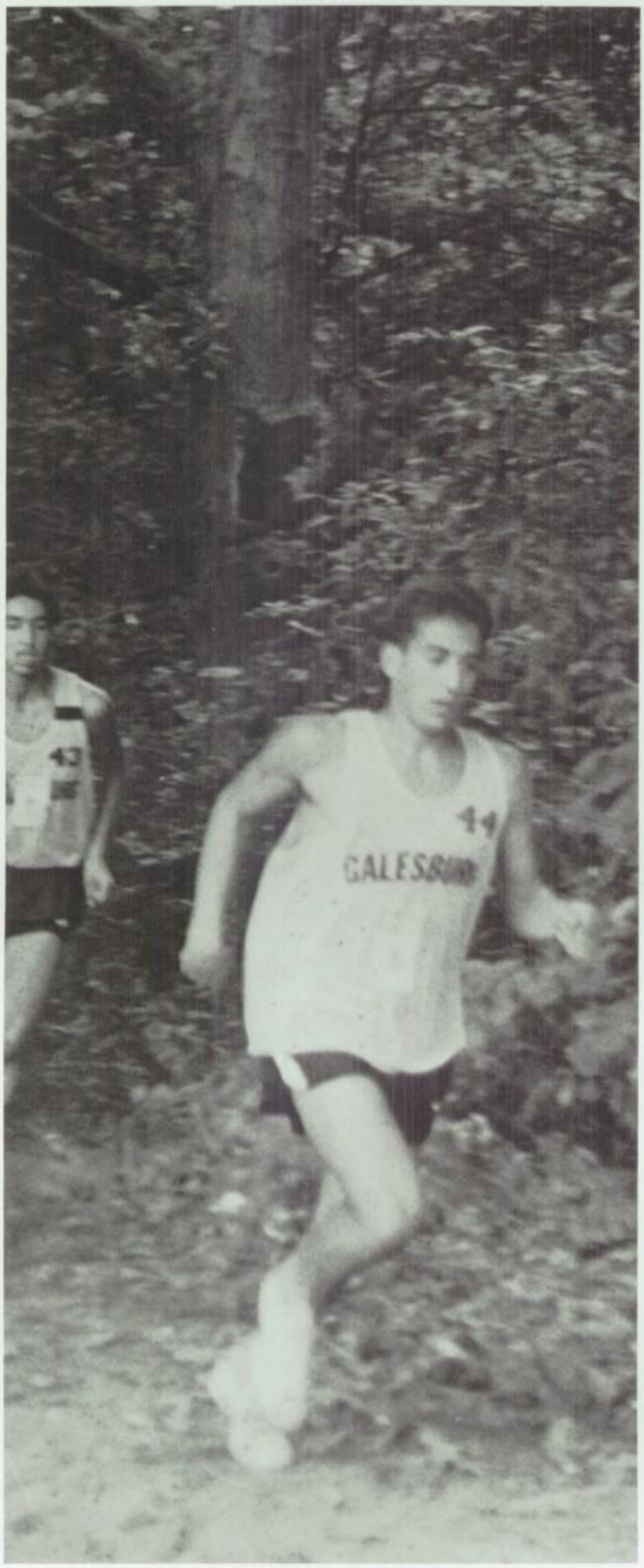
Sophomore Brenda Morris works carefully to make a successful putt.

Front Row: Missy Nixon, Cindi Watson, Brenda Lakin Back Row: Coach John Chapman, Brenda Morris, Natalie Kessler, Kelly Guerrero

Girls Golf	Results
E. Moline	won
Macomb	won
Moline	won
Rock Island	won
Quincy	won
E. Moline	won
Geneseo	won
Moline	won
Cambridge	won

Final record: 9-0

Striving for the Finish Line



"Sweat, determination, the will to win, and plenty of miles under your belt." This is what is needed to be a good cross country runner according to junior Jeremy Foster. Juniors Jon Leegard and David Ponce added mental toughness and endurance to the list of traits required to take on this grueling sport. The Galesburg High School cross country team was off to a slow start for the 1986-87 season, placing only third in their first home meet, but eventually progressed to earn a 3-3 dual meet record. Coach Evan Massey pointed out that this somewhat mediocre record was due to the team not fielding all of its varsity runners.

The season's varsity roster consisted of juniors Jeremy Foster, Jon Leegard, David Ponce, seniors Greg Hebner and David Mahoney, and freshman Mark Lock.

Coach Evan Massey summed up the season in one sentence: "Considering how tough cross country competition is becoming in Illinois, our runners are keeping up well with this area's top contenders."

Junior David Ponce shows the agony a cross country runner goes through as he finishes the race.

Senior Greg Hebner heads through Lake Storey during a meet followed by junior David Ponce.

Junior Jeremy Foster sprints toward the finish line in good time.

Junior John Leegard leads the way through the cross country course at Lake Storey.

Boys CC	Results
Moline	lost
Alleman	won
United Township	lost
Rock Island	lost
Monmouth	won
Macomb	won
Western Big Six	4th
Regionals	5th

Final record: 3-3

Front: Brad Lincoln, David Dowers, Trevor Chambers, Mark Lock, Kevin Masterson, Christian DuBois. Back: George Finatric, Greg Hebner, David Ponce, John Leegard, David Mahoney, Jeff C., Jeremy Foster

Running to Victory

Ready, set, go, and off they went. The 1986 girls' cross country team was off to an excellent start, by winning first place in their first home meet in an invitational against nine other teams.

Because many of the girls went to Cross Country Camp in Wisconsin over the summer, the team was much more improved to the teams in the past. Captain Susie Haworth said, "We have higher goals, we take more pride in ourselves, and we're faster."

Cross Country is a wearisome sport that takes determination, will power, and a lot of practice. "I went out for track my sophomore year and found it interesting," said senior Angel Jacobs. "Later, I went out for cross country. I like cross country better than any other sport I've ever tried."

Most of the girls prepared for their race hours ahead of time Jacobs explained. "I start preparing for a race the night before. The whole team goes out for pizza to load up on carbohydrates. Then I try to get to bed early the night before a race. After we get to the meet, our team does stretching exercises to loosen up."

Overall, the girls' cross country team brought home many trophies to prove just how prepared they really were.

Cross Country runner Traci Conklin sets a pace for the race.

Sophmore Kirsten Olson picks up stride to the finish line.

Sophomore Jennifer Watters leads the race at the Galesburg Invitational.

Freshman Kelly Foxall puts in her all at the Galesburg Invitational.

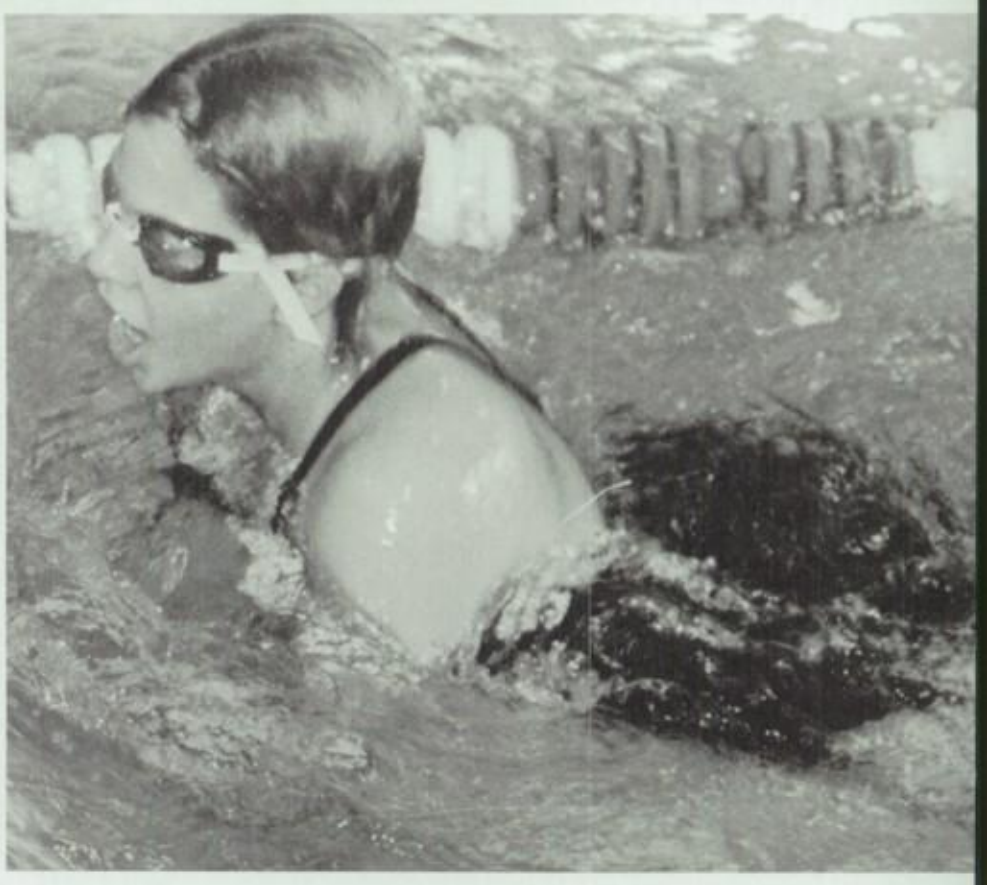
Front Row: Susie Haworth, Angel Jacobs, Jennifer Watters, Kirsten Olson, Jodi Schroeder; Back Row: Carrie Larson, Beth Nelson, Traci Conklin, Kelly Foxall.

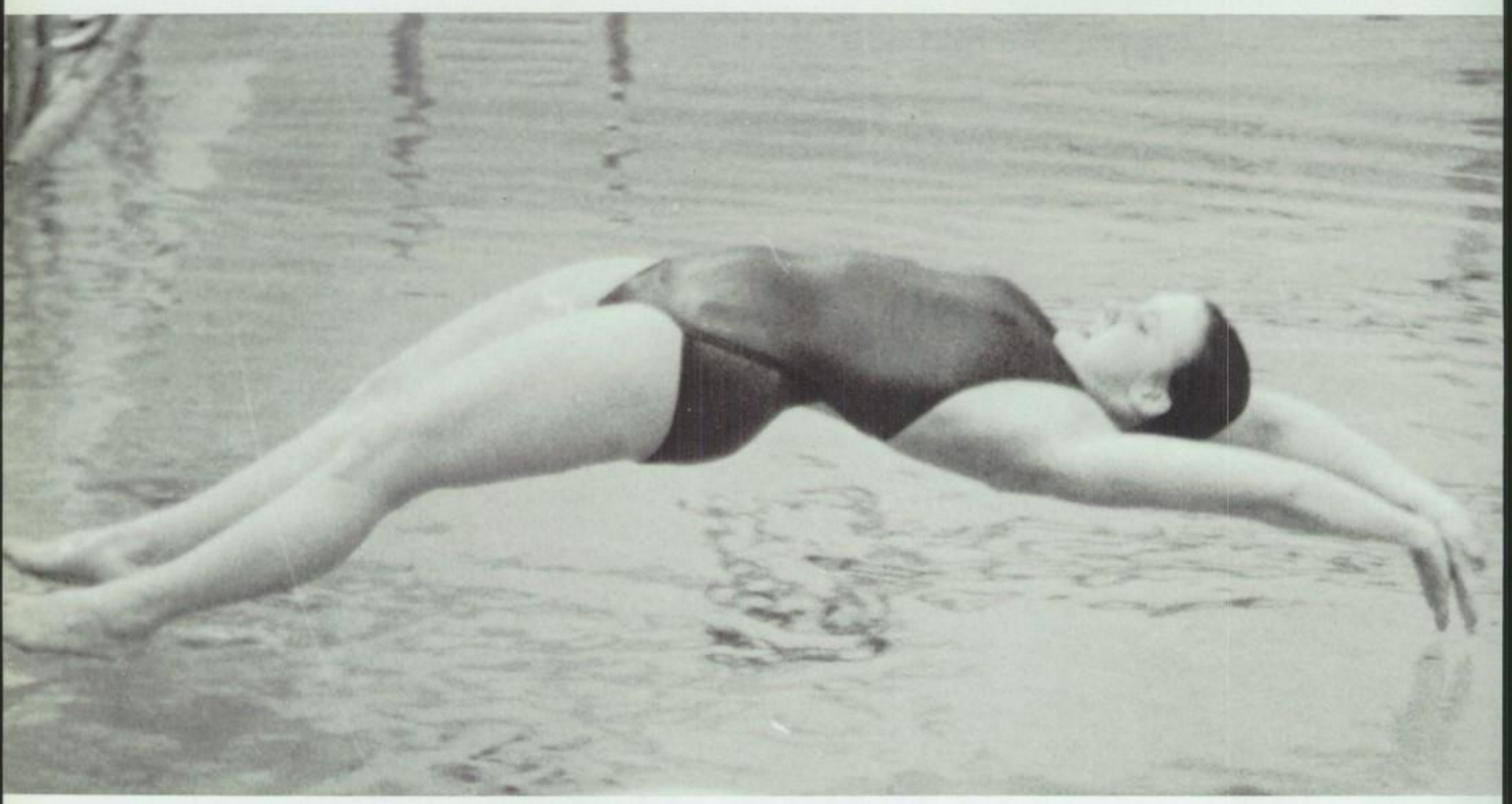
Girls CC	Results
Moline	won
Alleman	won
United Township	lost
Rock Island	lost
Monmouth	won
Macomb	won
Western Big Six	1st
Regionals	2nd
Sectionals	11th

Final record 4-2

Every morning at 6:00 a.m. for thirteen weeks the Lady Swimming Streaks hit the water at the YMCA. All of this early morning practice and hard work paid off in the end with a 5-5 dual meet record, one of the best for the Lady Streaks in years. The team had a total of eighteen swimmers, four of them divers. This season brought out the best in many returning swimmers, as well as the ten newcomers to the team. Leading the way for these newcomers was senior Jodi Klapp. "We had our hard times, but working through them together brought us closer, and I wish I could do it all over again."

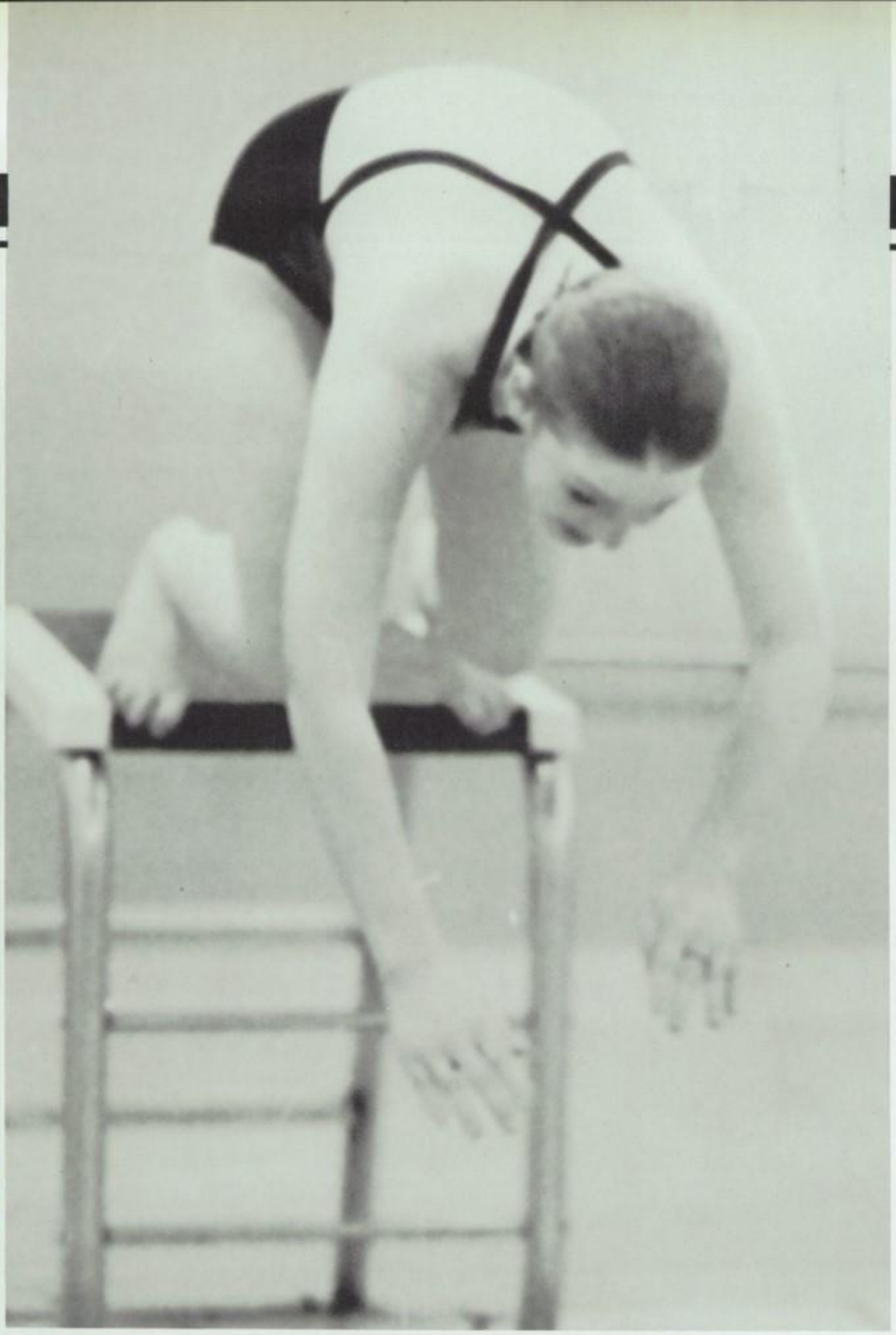
This season was a success due to the cooperation of all the swimmers along with third-year coach Sue Dickenson. "Throughout the season the competition and hardships became very frustrating to the team but we pulled through them together," stated junior Dara Dennis. Sophomore Tammy Grohs said "This year was more productive because the members were willing to help and support each other." Although none of the Lady Streaks went on to the state meet, finishing the season at the sectional meet in Peoria, junior Pam Lambrecht placed the highest of the Streaks by receiving a seventh place in diving. Because of the dedication of all the swimmers, the Streaks' season was very rewarding.





Junior Becky Beversdorf begins her competition with a backwards dive.

Junior Debi Altheide takes a breath and gets ready to begin another stroke.



Junior Becky Beversdorf takes a giant leap to get started.

Helping a fellow teammate' sophomore Melissa Zeigler shows how many more laps to go.

Girls Swim	Results
Olympia	won
Rock Island	lost
Peoria Manual	won
Peoria Woodruff	lost
Peoria Spalding	lost
Quincy	won
Macomb	won
Moline	lost
Macomb	won
United Township	lost

Final record: 5-5

Front Row: Tammy Grohs, Melissa Lemmer, Jennifer Wood, Laurel Boynton, Amy Brown, Susan Grupe. Second row: Becky Beversdorf, Dara Dennis, Bobbi Swarts, Alice McDonald, Kim Jones, Michelle Rutledge. Back row: Debi Altheide, Pam Lambrecht, Missy Zeigler, Yvonne Bower, Jodi Clapp, Tina Graves.

A Season of Commitment

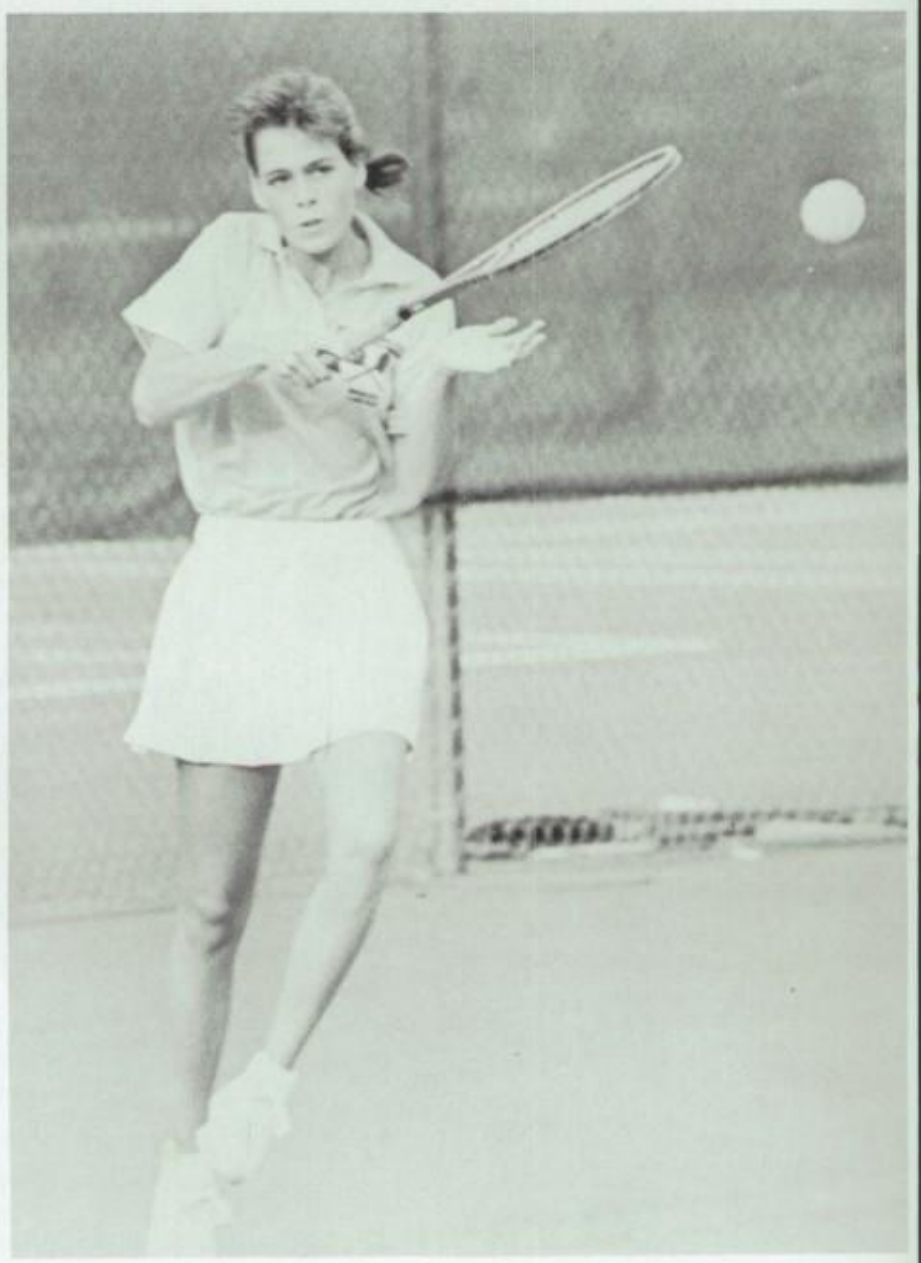
In mid-August the Lady Tennis Streaks assembled to begin their 1986-1987 season. Sandy Banks stayed on to coach for a second year, being the only coach to do so in five years. The girls all agreed that this was of great benefit to their team. Coach Sandy Banks commented, "I felt I owed it to the girls to show that I care about the program and about them. They work hard and they deserved that much."

With only two wins to their credit for the season, the Lady Streaks had to work hard to keep a positive attitude. They accomplished this by displaying the best example of team unity by the girls team in years. Senior Angie Weaver said, "No matter how bad we lost, we never let it get us down. It seemed like every meet brought us together more." Making things even brighter for the Streaks was the addition of freshman Kerry Weaver, who played the number six varsity position. She is expected to add to the success of Streak tennis in future years.

The Lady Streaks' number one player throughout the entire season was senior captain Susie Goethals with an individual record of 8-6. "I felt satisfied with my season and am hopeful about the future of the Lady Streaks." said Goethals.

One of the team's biggest problems throughout the season was the weather. Four meets and a great number of practices were rained out, which brought about a significant effect on the performance of the players. However, the high winds which are usually the greatest menace were restrained. Due to a fund raiser held last spring, the girls were able to purchase windscreens which they eventually put up themselves, taking time out from practice.

At the end of the season, Susie Goethals qualified for the State Tournament for the second time. She ran into trouble when she drew the seventh seed out of 128, losing to Katie Clark of Main South. Goethals then elected to default her next match due to severe tendonitis in her left forearm. At the season's close, coach Sandy Banks presented a rose to each of the four Seniors on the team.



Senior Angie Weaver hits a 'picture perfect' backhand to defeat her opponent.

Senior Laura Swanson fiercely executes a forehand in a meet. Swanson held down the number two position.

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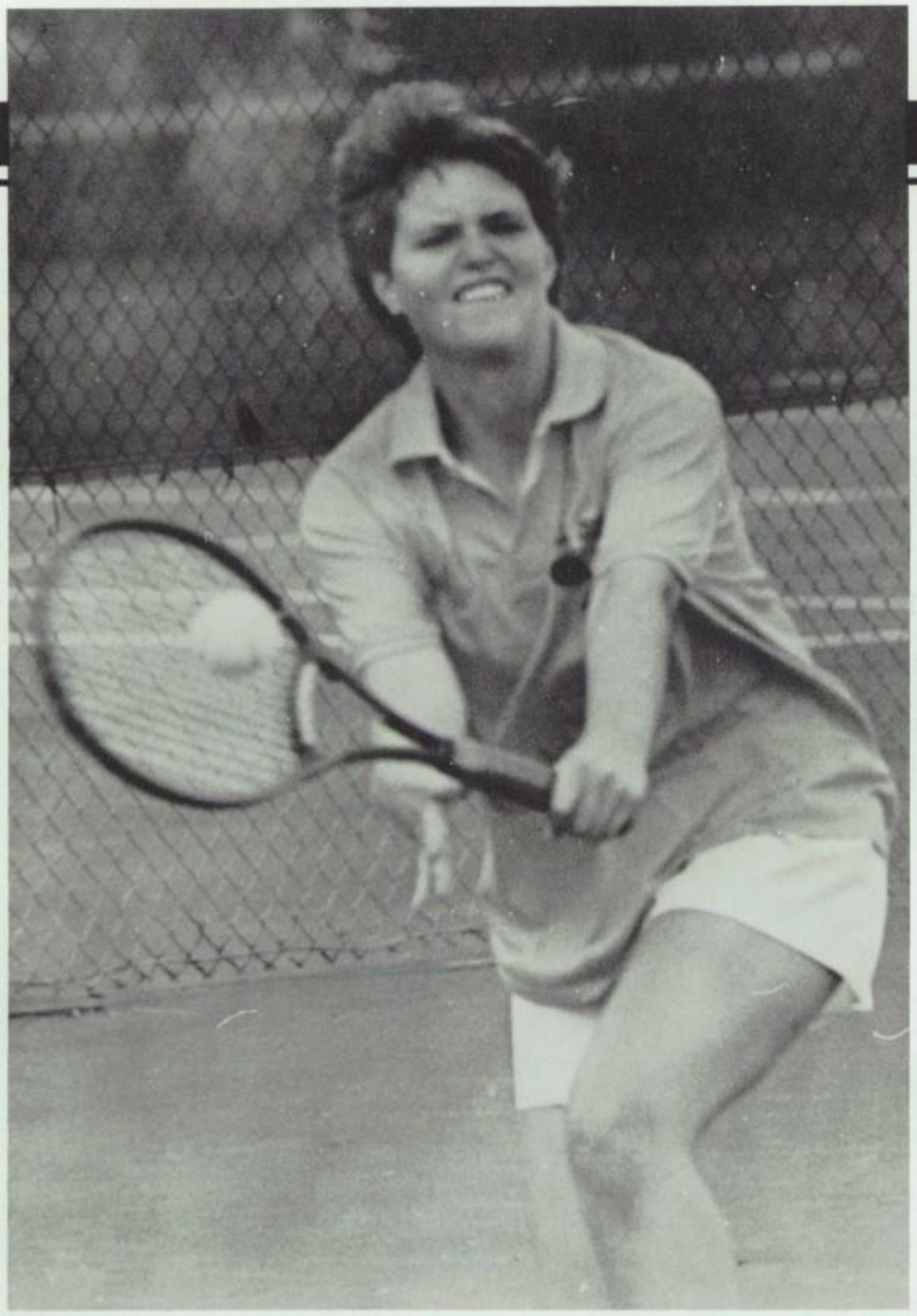


Senior captain Susie Goethals gives new meaning to the word "concentration" as she grimaces to return a serve.

Coach Sandy Banks meets with four players to discuss strategy during a meet against Alleman.

Girls Tennis	Results
Peoria Richwoods	lost
Alleman	lost
Peoria Central	lost
Moline	lost
Rock Island	lost
E. Moline	lost
Geneseo	won
Moline	lost
Quincy	lost
Rock Island	lost
E. Moline	lost
Alleman	lost

Final record: 11-1

J.V. Front Row: Shubhangi Deoras, Sonali Khot, Jessica Williamson; Back Row: Margret Moore, Holly Hughs, Abby Factor, Denise Hagerla, Jane Yeager.

Varsity Front Row: Angie Weaver; Second Row: Coach Sandy Banks, Susie Goethals, Laura Swanson, Cassy Swanson; Back Row: Carrie Weaver, Betsy Banks.

Beyond Success

The 1986-87 Varsity Boys Basketball team could have made a big difference in the future of the basketball program and Galesburg High School athletes.

G.H.S finished the season at 14-13 under the guidance of first-year coach Dave Peck, a big turnaround after posting a 12-36 record the previous. "This year was definitely a step in the right direction," said senior captain Mark Junk. "You definitely can't do it all in one year though."

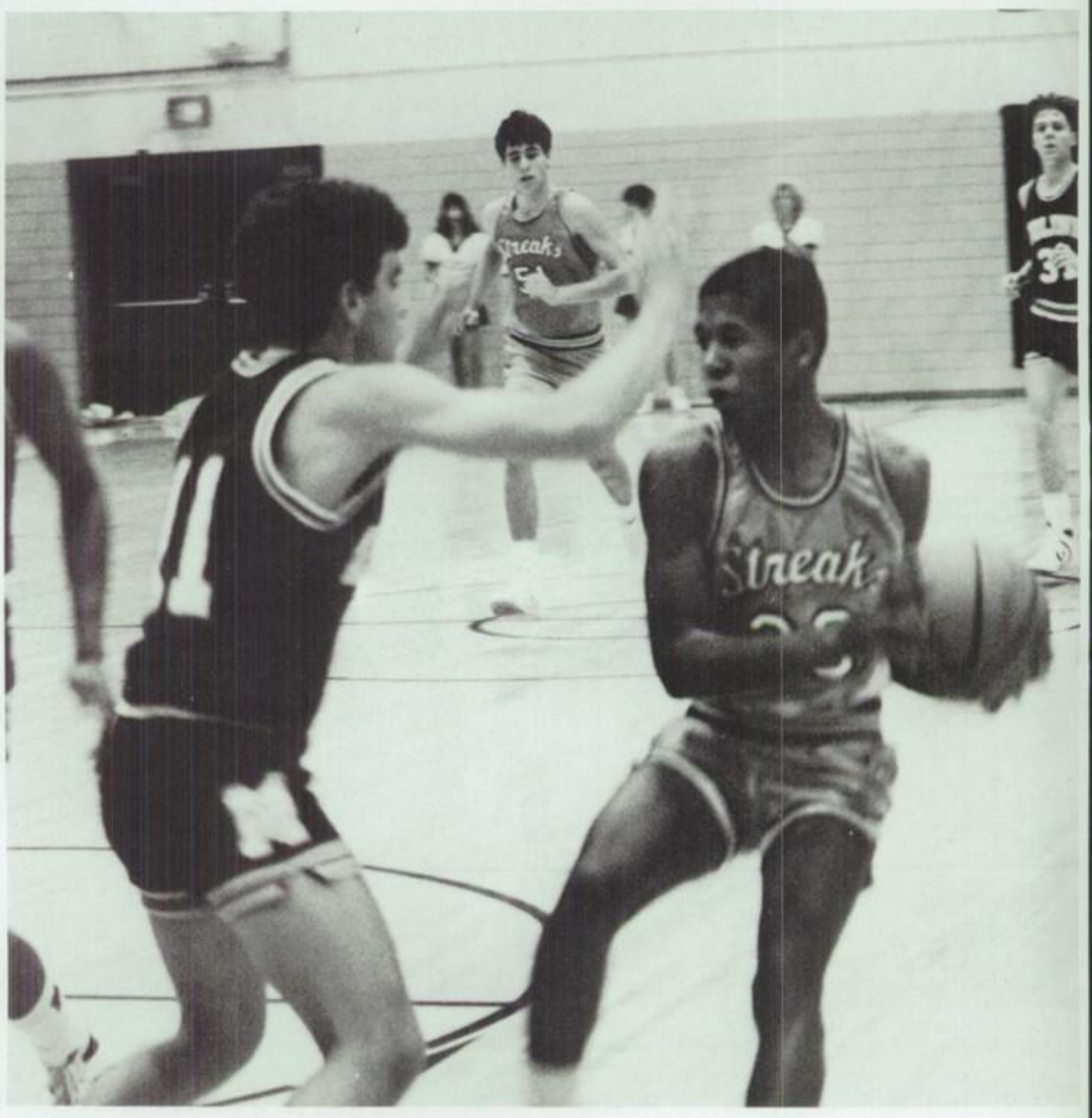
The Streaks, even though they lost players during the year to sickness and disciplinary action, proved that they could compete with the top teams in the state. Galesburg upset highly-ranked Chicago Collins with a score of 62-61. At the Pekin Holiday Tournament, the Silver Streaks recorded an impressive 80-68 victory over Rich East, a game in which Junk scored 35 points. On January 30, the Streaks defeated the East Moline Panthers in the Panther Den.

In post-season play, Galesburg bombed the Bombers of Macomb 85-63 in the opening round of the Class AA Regional at Canton. The Streaks took a commanding 23-8 first quarter lead en route to their victory in a very physical game. Senior Todd Mooty grabbed four offensive boards in the first quarter and Junk accumulated 20 points in three quarters.

In the championship game, the Streaks won their first regional championship in four years as they defeated the Kewanee Boilermakers, 80-77. The Streaks made 18 of 22 free throws, with junior Ray Mason sinking four in the final thirty-six seconds. Junior Guy Goodman hit eight of nine shots from the field for 16 points and Junk once again was Galesburg's leading scorer, this time ringing up 29 points. Galesburg finished the season by losing to Rock Island in the sectional championship, but not before beating Ottowa 69-45 in the first round of the tournament. The Rocks defeated Galesburg all three times the two teams met in the 1986-87 season.

When asked what it was like to win the regional championship for the first time in four years, Junk replied, "I can't describe that feeling. It is such an emotional high, I can't describe it. People who didn't know you came up and said 'Great game'. It brought the team closer together." Reflecting back on the season as a whole Junk said, "It was the first winning basketball season I have ever had. Ever."

#42, senior Dan Clevidence lets loose a two-pointer.



Sophomore Joe Townsell displays his ball-handling abilities in the game against Moline.

Senior captain Mark Junk concentrats on the basket as his fellow team members rush to the scene.

Var. Basketball	Results
Moline	won
Freeport	lost
Rockford East	won
East Moline	lost
Peoria Woodruff	lost
Alleman	won
Chicago Collins	won
Moline	lost
Rich East	won
Peoria Central	lost
Washington	won
Peoria Richwoods	lost
Quincy	lost
Peoria Limestone	won
Rock Island	lost
East Moline	won
Sterling	won
Alleman	won
Morton	lost
Quincy	lost
Geneseo	won
Rock Island	lost
Macomb	won
Kewanee	won
Ottowa	won
Rock Island	lost
Record: 14 - 13	

Front: Ray Mason, Heath Mixon, Chuck Shelton, Mark Junk, Todd Mooty, Toby Davis, Corney Stanley, Guy Goodman. Back: Coach Dave Peck, Brad Brooks, Matt Glasnovich, Dan Clevidence, Eric Henry, Jordan Mellican, Mick Swanson, Scott Vanier, Joe Townsell, Brett Bruington, Jay Jay Atienza, Asst Coach Steve Cheesman.

Ponies finish season with 6-4 record

The freshman boys basketball team had difficulty getting on track this season, as they finished with a record of seven wins and twelve losses. The freshmen did win their own tournament in January, though, by defeating Rock Island by a score of 83-45, and Kewanee by a score of 49-46, which showed the talent and potential of this group of young men.

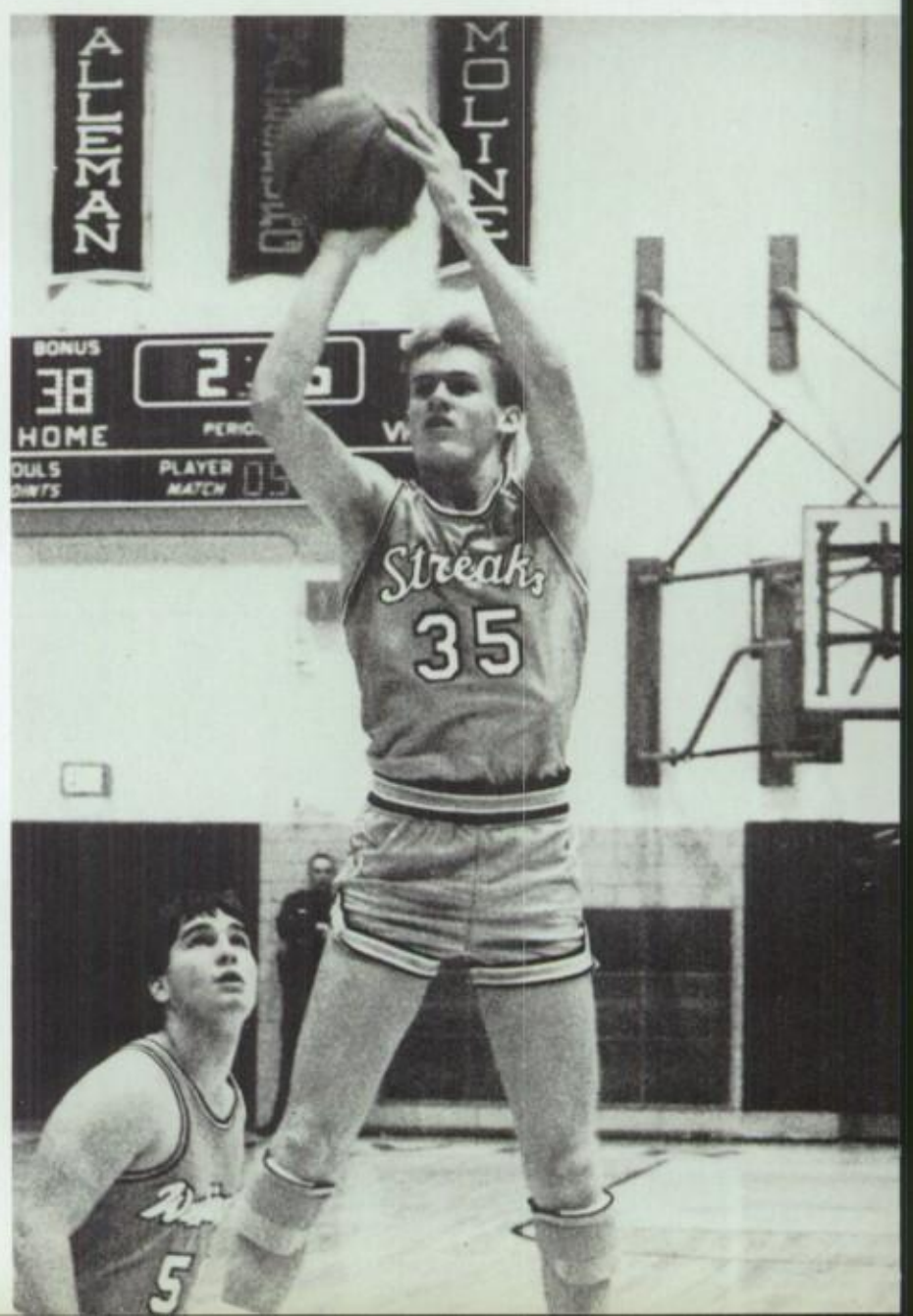
The ponies, on the other hand, were a different story. 1986-87 was a season of ups and downs for the sophomore boys basketball team, as they won their first six games of the campaign and then dropped five straight contests, finishing the year at 11-10.

One of the Ponies' initial six victories was a 76-68 upset over Chicago Collins. Sophomore Lance Aten led Galesburg with twenty-two points and sophomore Chad Fell chipped in nineteen points and nine rebounds to defeat the Cobras in a game that was tied at 52 at the end of three quarters of play.

After winning their next two games, the sophs faced some rough times in the Silvis Optimist Invitational. The Ponies won their first round match-up against Kewanee, 65-61, but lost their next two games to finish fourth. After the tournament, the Ponies went on a 5-8 stretch to finish out the year.

The Ponies finished their Western Big Six season with a 6-4 record,good enough for a second place. The Ponies were coached by Mike Jaskowski.

Sophomore Joe Townsell gets the rebound as players from the opposing team watch.



Sophomore Lance Aten attempts a jump shot in the game against Washington.

The sophomore team in action.

The 1986-87 Pony Basketball Team

Sophomore center Chad Fell makes a tip-off.

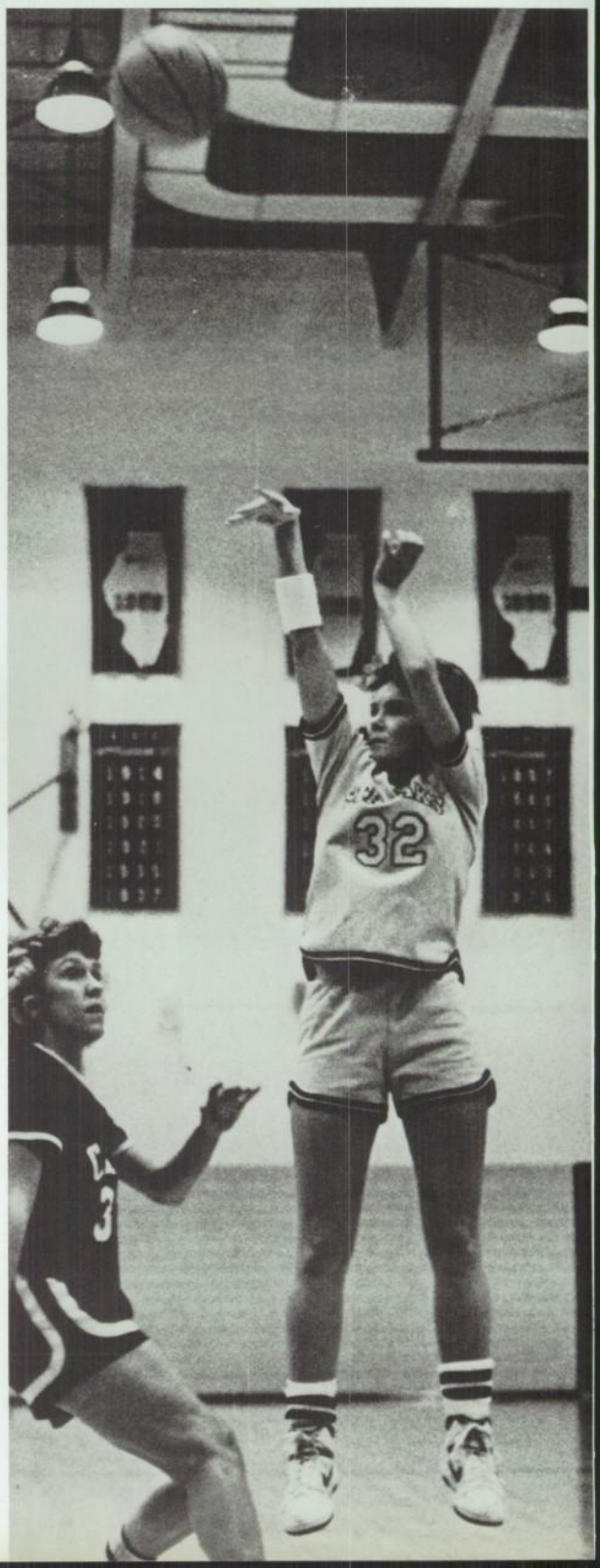
The GHS Boys Freshman Basketball Team

Season Professionals

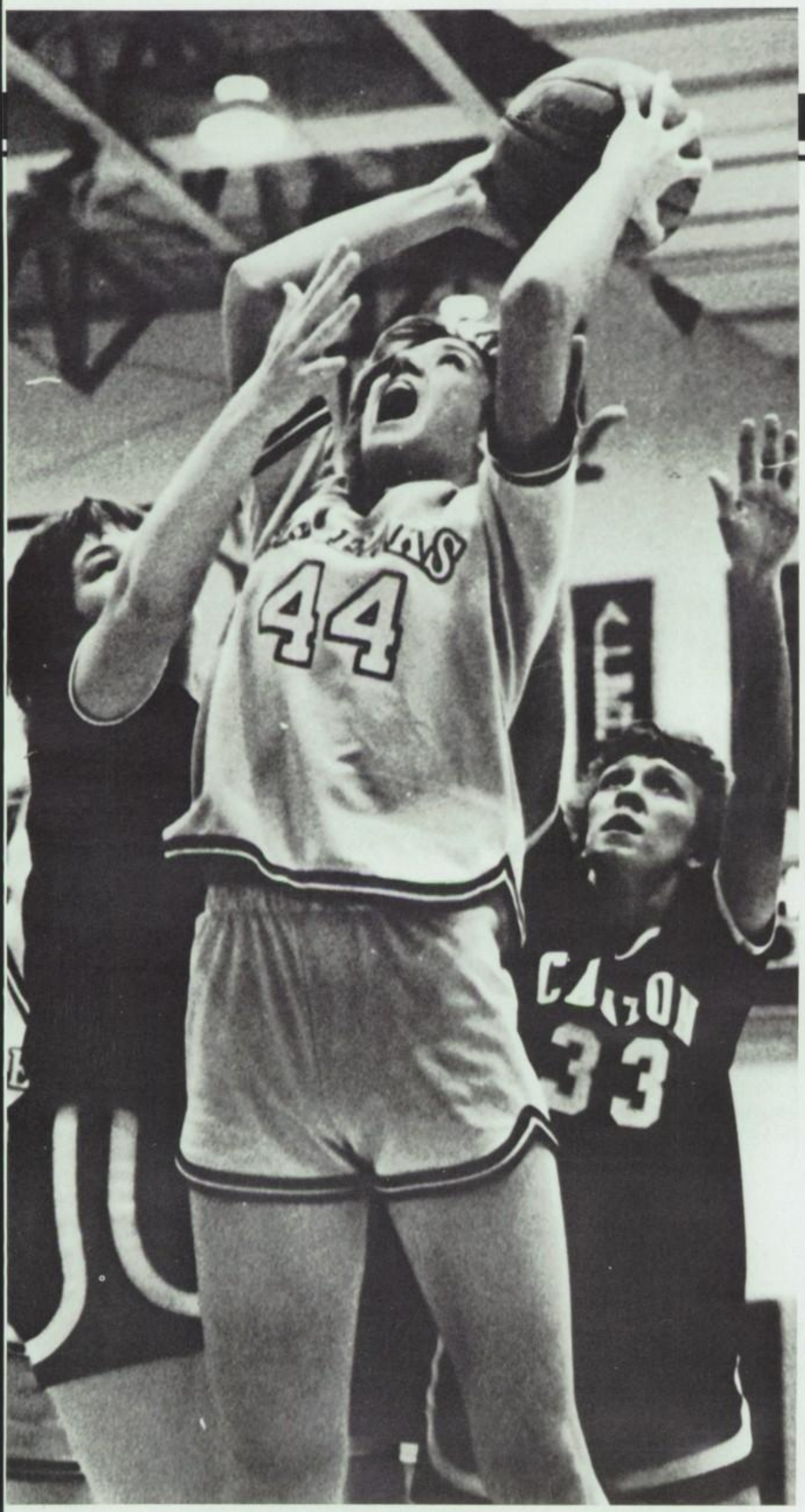
This year's G.H.S. Girl's Varsity Basketball Team was a team that really worked hard but also had fun in doing so. Beginning their season during the summer, a number of the players attended camps, played in summer leagues, worked at home on their individual skills, and also got together as a team for open gyms. Having lost five valuable seniors from the previous season, this squad did not have many high expectations for the season. However, the Lady Streaks proved what could be accomplished with a great amount of desire and hard work.

This year's team was composed of four seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. But the difference in ages did not affect their performance. Their enjoyment of what they were doing made them keep going, and this persistence really payed off. Senior Jane Albright put it, "We did a lot better than expected. I really enjoyed it this year because we were a team and no one was left out. Another thing that really helped was that we had no interteam fights." One highlight of their season was winning the Thanksgiving Tournament that they hosted. Sophomore Linda Carlson said "I feel we accomplished more than people expected us to (like winning our tournament). Even though it was a lot of hard work, it was a lot of fun too." The Varsity team ended up with a record of 12 wins and 15 losses.

Front: Vickie Fields, Brenda Stewart, Jane Albright, Penny Riley, Anna Burga, Sydney Hollowell. Back: Coach Evan Massey, Marcy Hungate, Shannon Johnson, Jocelyn Turner, Linda Carlson, Alicia Brannon.



Senior Brenda Stewart shoots for two.



Sophmore Shannon Johnson gets the rebound from her opponent.

Var. Basketball	Results
East Moline	lost
Metamora	won
Jacksonville	won
Woodruff	lost
Alleman	won
Moline	lost
East Peoria	won
Quincy	lost
Geneseo	lost
Rock Island	lost
Centennial	won
Lincoln	won
Manual	lost
Moline	lost
Spalding	won
East Moline	lost
Washington	won
Alleman	lost
Limestone	lost
Moline	lost
Canton	won
Macomb	won
Quincy	won
Monmouth	lost
Rock Island	lost
Canton	won
Quincy	lost

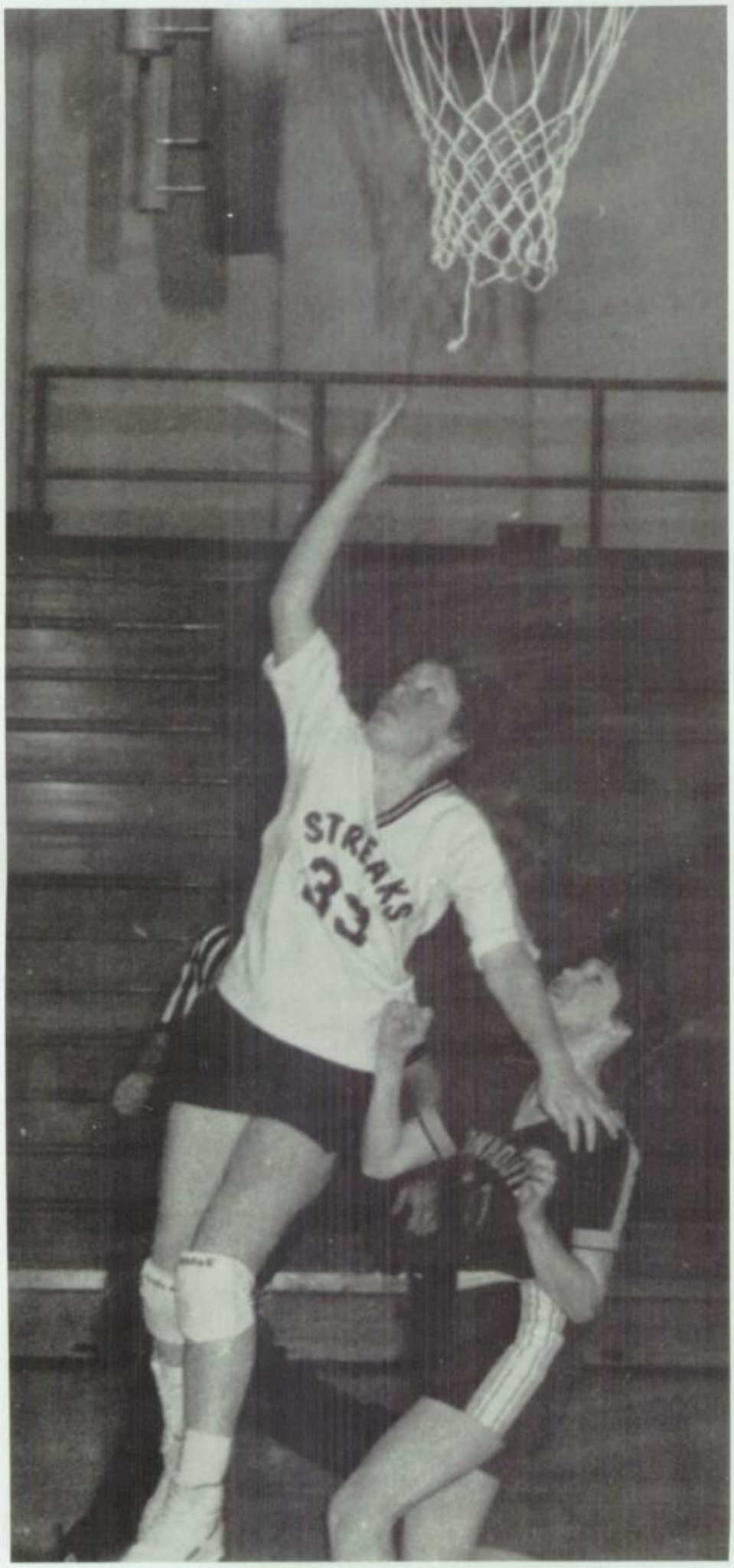
Record: 12 - 15

New Coach brings New Changes for Streaks

The freshmen girls basketball team started the year off with a few changes, the biggest being their new coach, Annette Roche, who replaced last year's coach, Gary O'Malley. These girls worked hard to have a successful and rewarding year. Their season's record ended up with thirteen wins and two losses, quite impressive for a relatively inexperienced group of girls. Not only was the Streaks' performance outstanding, but the season was also fun and enabled the girls to gain experience. Freshman Lara Swanson remarked, "We had a chance to meet new people from other schools and we grew closer with our new friends."

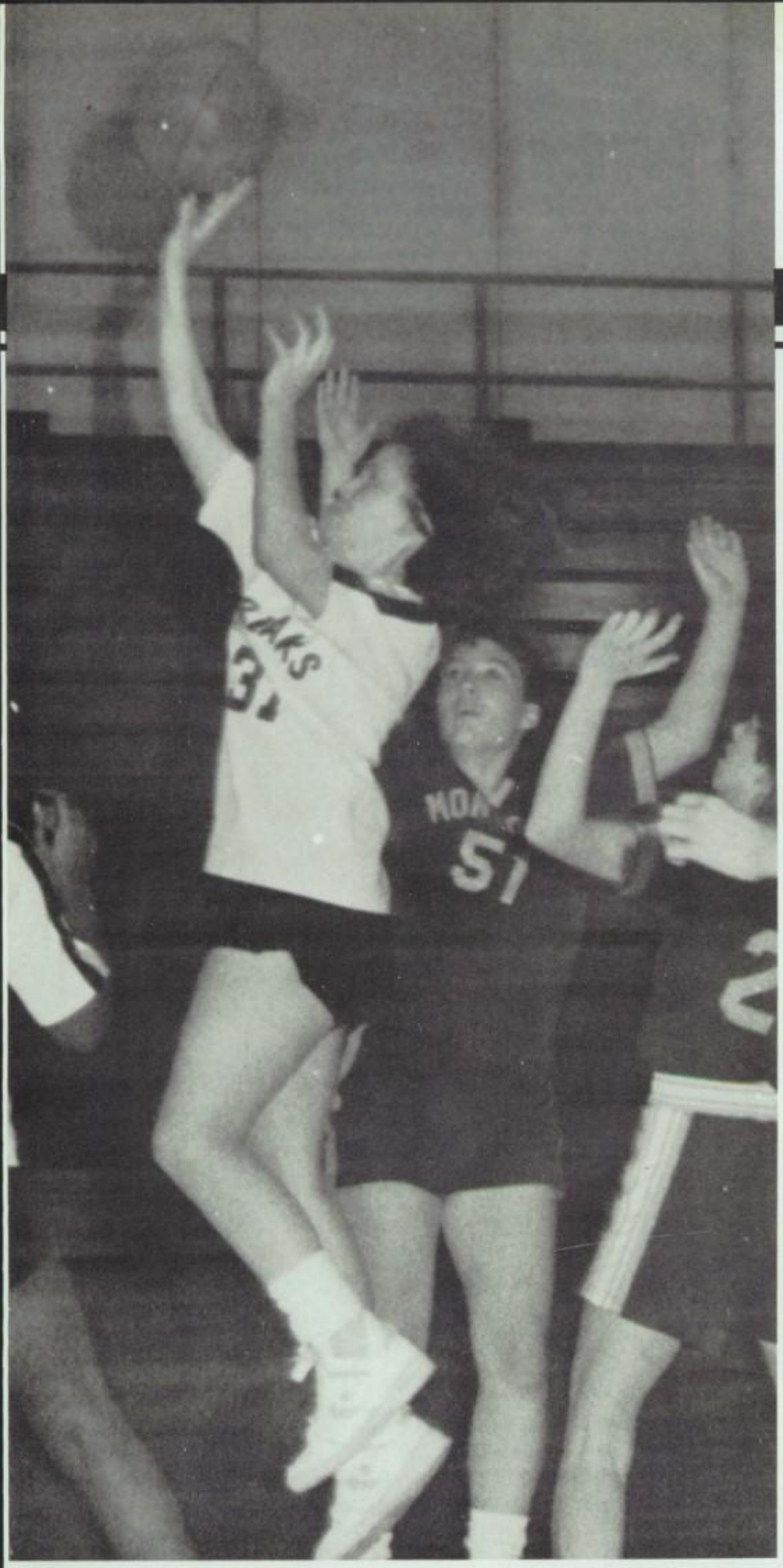
The sophomores performed well this year, despite the fact that the whole team consisted of only eight players. They worked with great enthusiasm and accomplished their goals. Coach John Allison said, "They were a competitive group that never gave in. They played hard and were in every game."

They ended up winning ten games and losing eight. Sophomore Melanie Bradford summed up the season by saying "It went pretty well overall because it was a lot of fun. Mr. Allison really helped make it that way too. I feel we worked hard and did well." The Lady Streaks look promising to fill some of the empty positions that the seniors will be leaving but only hard work and dedication will tell.



A freshman player makes a fastbreak for a lay-up.

Sophomore Melanie Bradford prepares to put the ball into play.



A freshman player attempts a jump shot.

Soph. Basketball	Results
UTHS	lost
Alleman	won
Moline	lost
East Peoria	won
Quincy	won
Geneseo	lost
Rock Island	won
Spalding	won
UTHS	lost
Washington	lost
Alleman	lost
Limestone	won
Moline	lost
Canton	won
Macomb	won
Quincy	won
Monmouth	won
Rock Island	lost

Record: 10 - 8

Frosh. Basketball	Results
Moline	lost
Alleman	won
Macomb	won
UTHS	won
Burlington	won
Rock Island	lost
Geneseo	won
Macomb	won
East Moline	won
Alleman	won
Moline	won
Canton	won
Monmouth	won
Burlington	won
Rock Island	won

Record: 13 - 2

The freshman girls basketball team

The sophomore girls basketball team

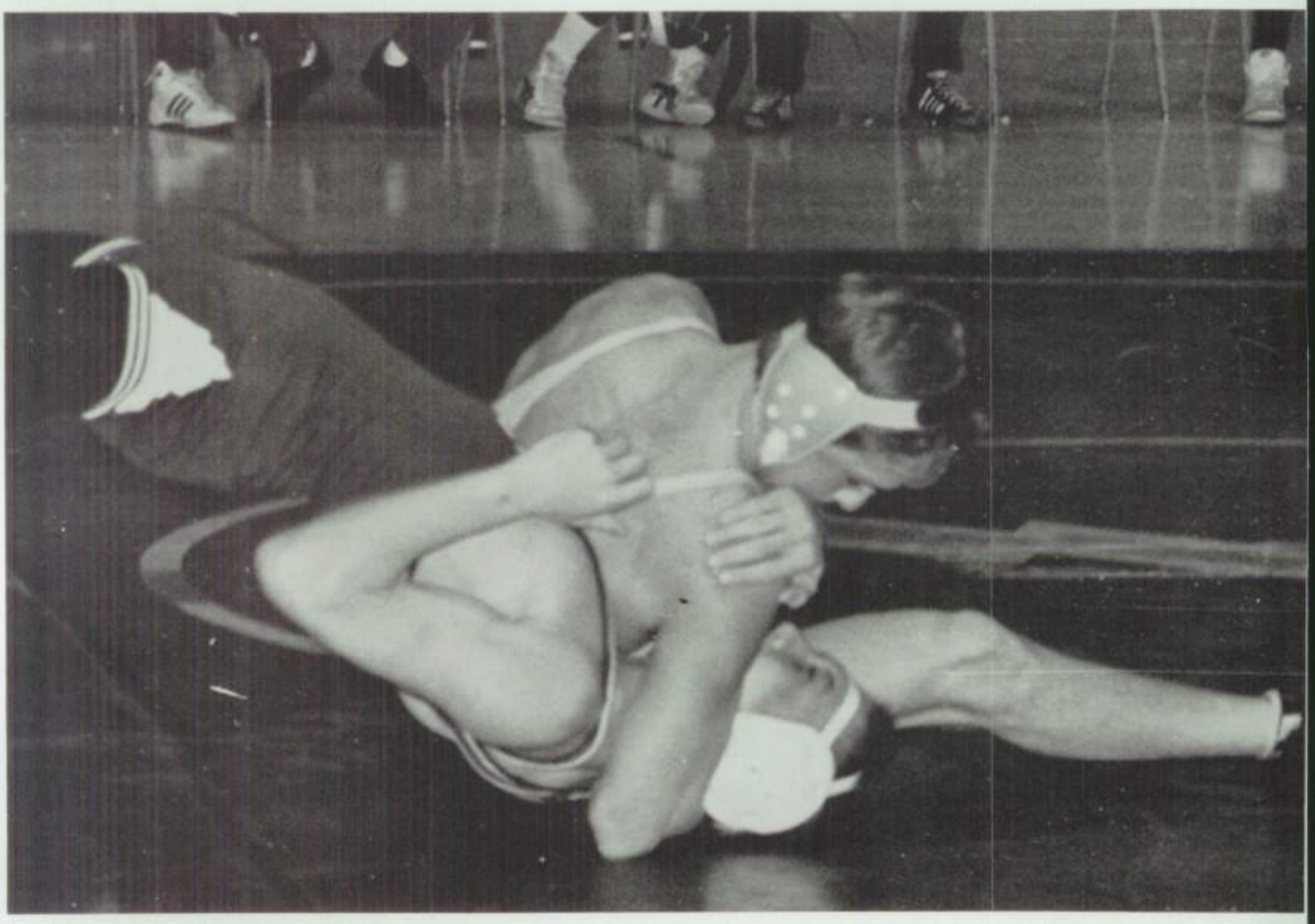
Wrestling

The Varsity Wrestling team had its ups and downs this season. This year could have been called a rebuilding year, since there were only three returning letterman: senior Jack Fuller, junior Jason W. Fuller, and junior Tim Walker. Coach John Chapman said, "This year was frustrating for the team. They worked hard and pushed themselves but fell short in the matches. There were too many weight classes to fill with people who had little varsity experience." The final record of the season was 7-14, with the Streaks placing last in the western Big Six Conference.

There were, however, some bright spots on the season. Co-Captain Jack Fuller said, "There was more team support than in past years." The team also helped itself out for the future, freshmen and sophomores wrestled at the varsity level and gained valuable experience.

The wrestling team sent five grapplers to sectionals: seniors Jack Fuller and Kevin Davis juniors Jason W. Fuller and Tim Walker, and sophomore Joe Schwab. Jack Fuller led the team with a 26-5 record and placed second in regionals and first at the Canton Tournament. Jason Fuller, who also had a 26-5 record, placed second at regionals and first at the Morton Tournament and the Geneseo Tournament. Senior Scott Bower summed up the wrestling Streaks season: "Wrestling helped me a lot. It showed me the benifits gained from working hard, having the right attitude, and having the will to be a winner."

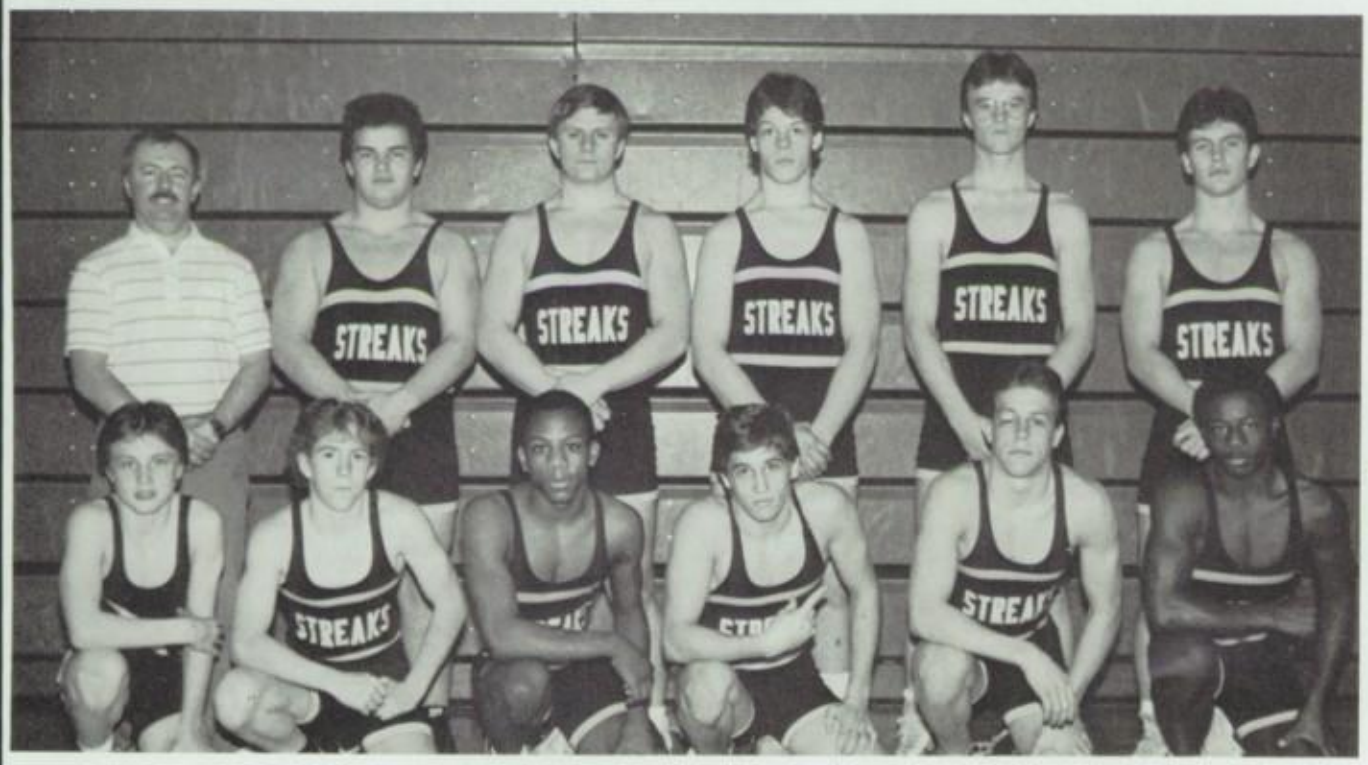
Junior Jason W. Fuller is shown holding his opponent down to get the point.



Two wrestlers struggle on the mat at a wrestling match.

Var. Wrestling	Results
Peoria Central	won
Aledo	won
Geneseo	lost
Richwoods	lost
Limestone	won
IVC	lost
Peoria Manual	lost
Rock Island	lost
Alleman	lost
Metamora	lost
Illini Bluffs	lost
Quincy	lost
Canton	lost
Rockford Guilford	won
Rockford East	lost
East Peoria	lost
Orion	won
Kewanee	won
Moline	lost
UTHS	lost
Morton	won

Record: 7 - 14



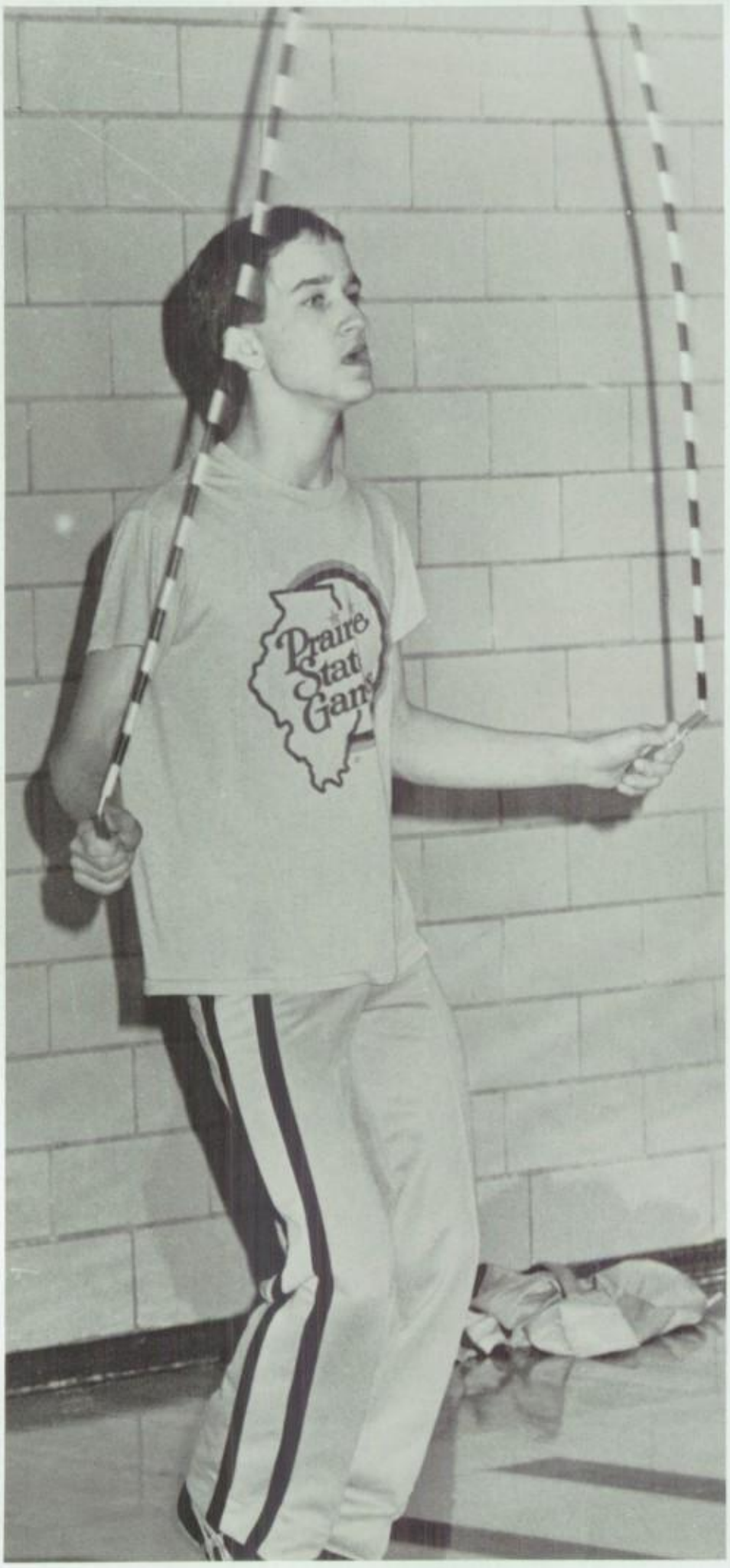
Front: Mike Leab, Brian Horkstrom, Kevin Davis, Jack Fuller, Jason W. Fuller, Mike Austin. Back: Coach John Chapman, Tom Craig, Scott Bower, Tim Walker, Jeff Clark, Joe Schwab

Gained Experience

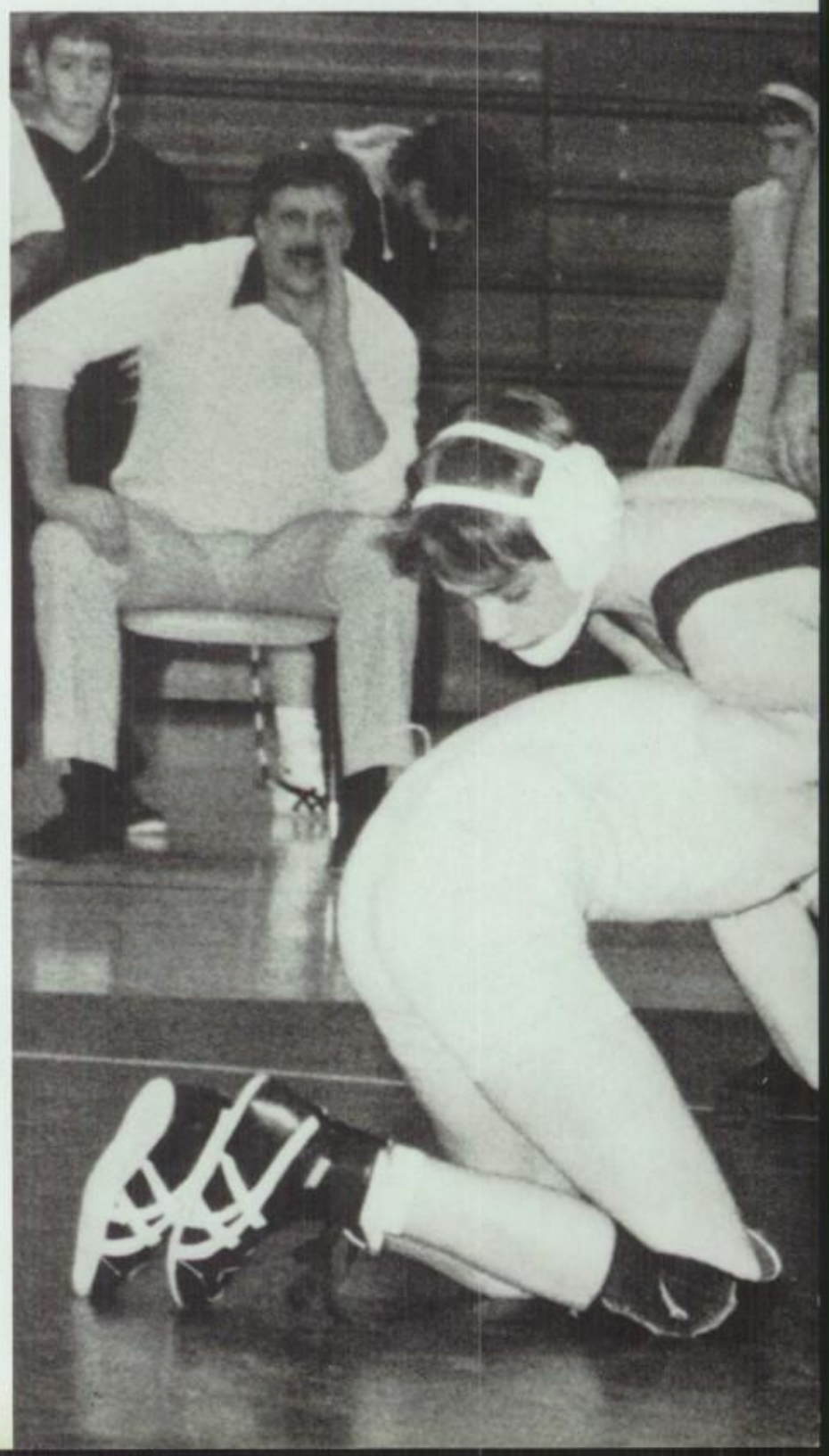
Combine hard work, late practices, and very little public recognition, and you have a good idea of what G.H.S. Freshman and Sophomore Wrestling was like for the 1986-87 season. The Streaks had an outstanding record of 11 wins and 6 losses, which speaks for itself. They started out hard, defeating both Aledo and Peoria Central, before eventually losing to Geneseo.

Many of the more demanding requirements of being a wrestler, such as weight qualifications, take some getting used to for first year wrestlers. Listening to them talk about "getting down to weight" sounds somewhat like a meeting at Weight Watchers. One remark near the end of the season by an anonymous wrestler was "At least I can eat real food again!"

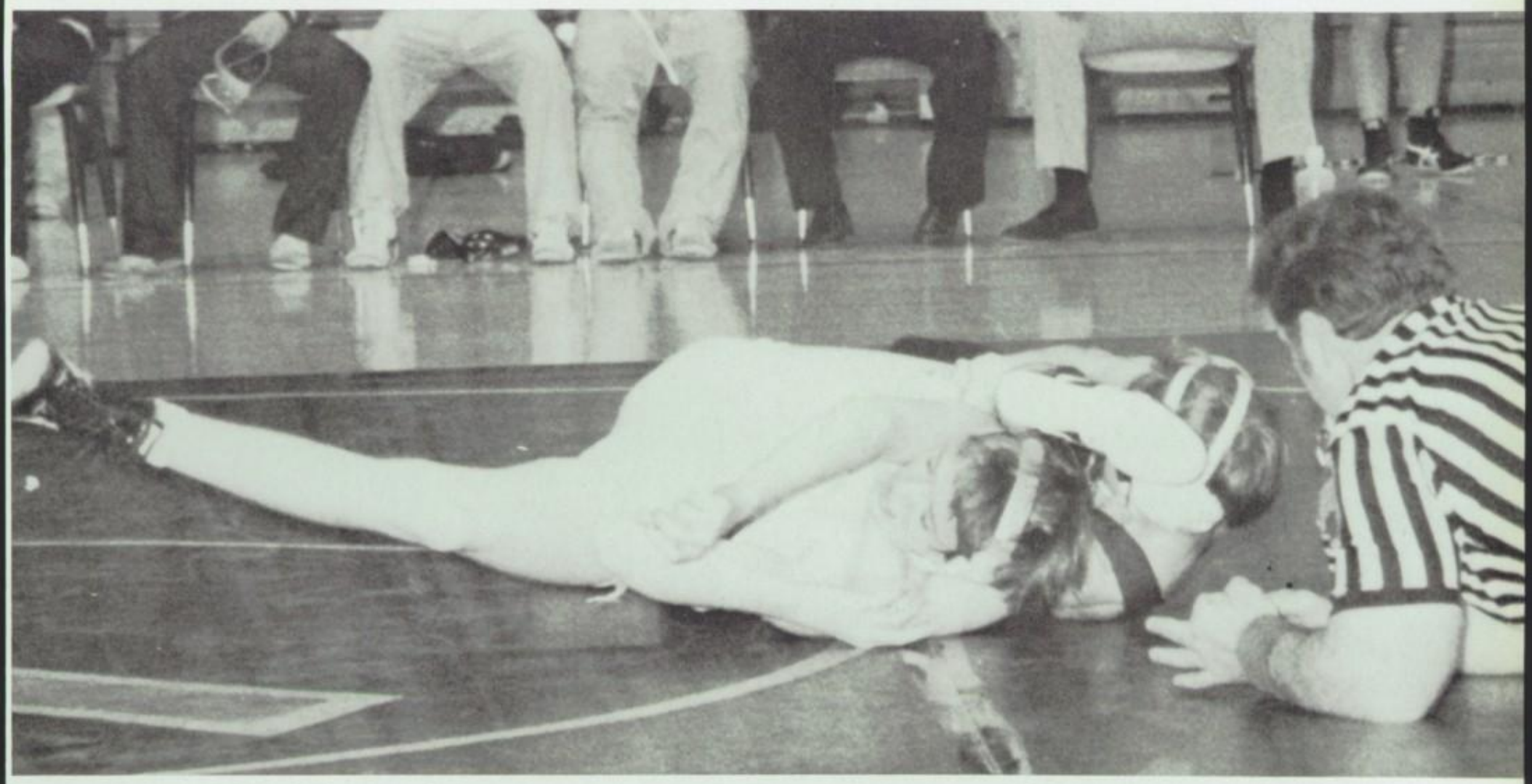
Coach Gene Fisher was well pleased with his Fresh-Soph Wrestling squad, and varsity coach John Chapman soon drafted several young men to serve on the varsity team for the following season. Sophomore Adam Coe commented, "It's a lot of hard work and very little glory, but inside comes the satisfaction that you have improved, gave it your best, and know you are a better person because of it."

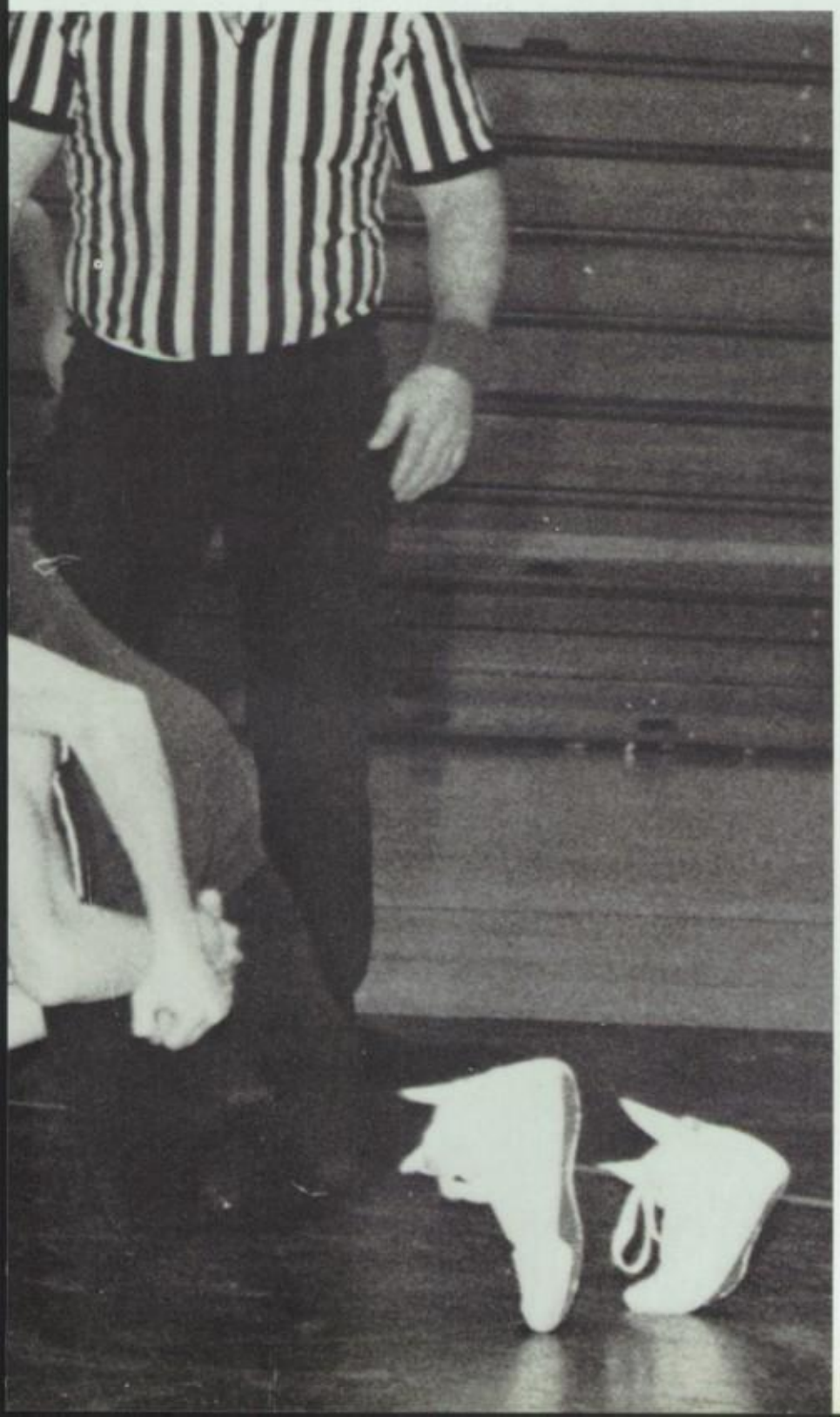


Sophomore wrestler Jerry Crittenden warms up before a meet.



A Galesburg wrestler takes down his opponent.





Front: Chris Agans, Dan Morrison, Brad Horkstrom, John Palmgren, Roger Miller. Back: Coach Gene Fisher, Mike Finch, Ron Boyd, Chris Kelly, Jeff Milroy, Steve Crittenten, Henry Edwards, Brian Addis, Asst. Coach Steve Coffman.

A sophomore wrestler pins his opponent to the mat.

Another Trying Season

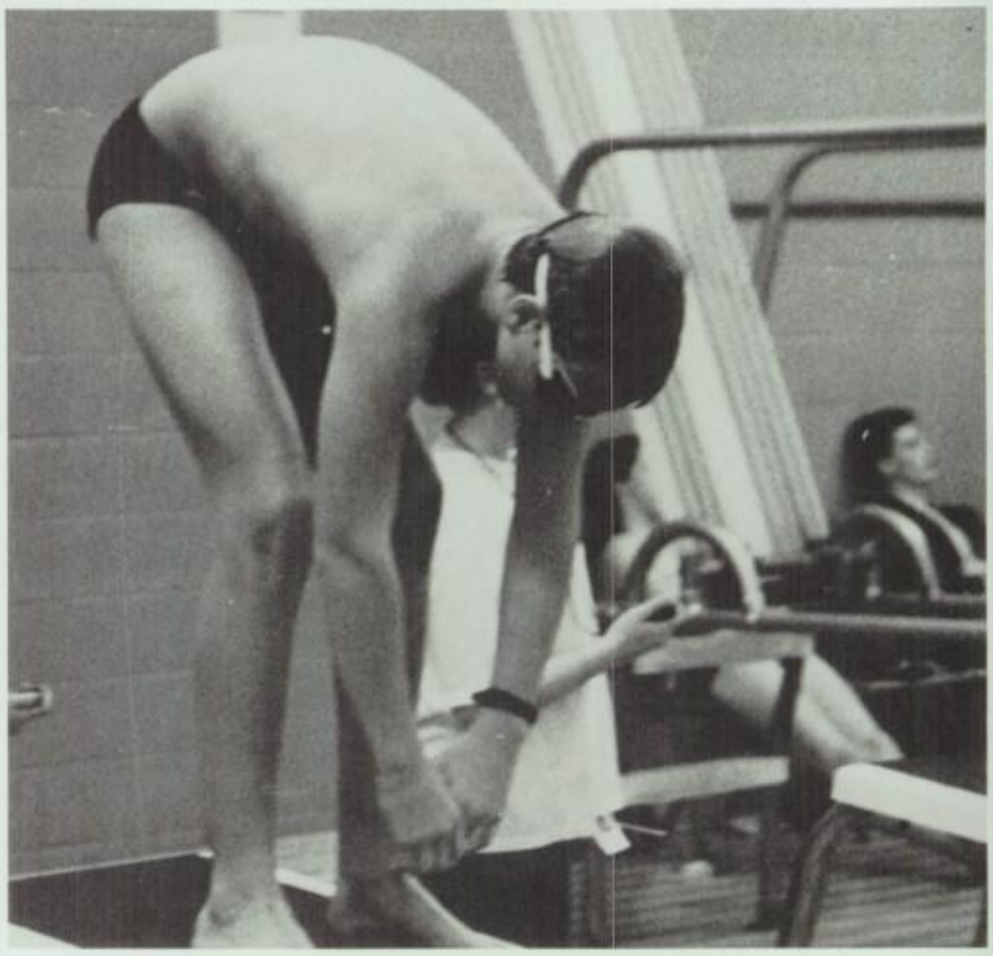
Crawling out of bed at around 5:30 a.m. and hitting the icy water by 6:00 was just the beginning for the boys' swim team. Many early morning practices and after school practices were required for the swimmers.

Overall the season was fairly successful. Mike Ramage, a sophomore, said that he felt they were successful, despite a lot of sickness and ineligibility throughout the season. "A lot of people improved", commented senior captain Todd Krisher.

Team spirit was quite stable. "It varied,but we had a lot of enthusiasm going up against hard teams," Krisher said. A newcomer to the team, Eddie Spencer, a freshman, said that he felt team spirit was important "because without the support of your team, all the hard work doesn't mean as much. I feel this was an important factor contributing to our success this year."

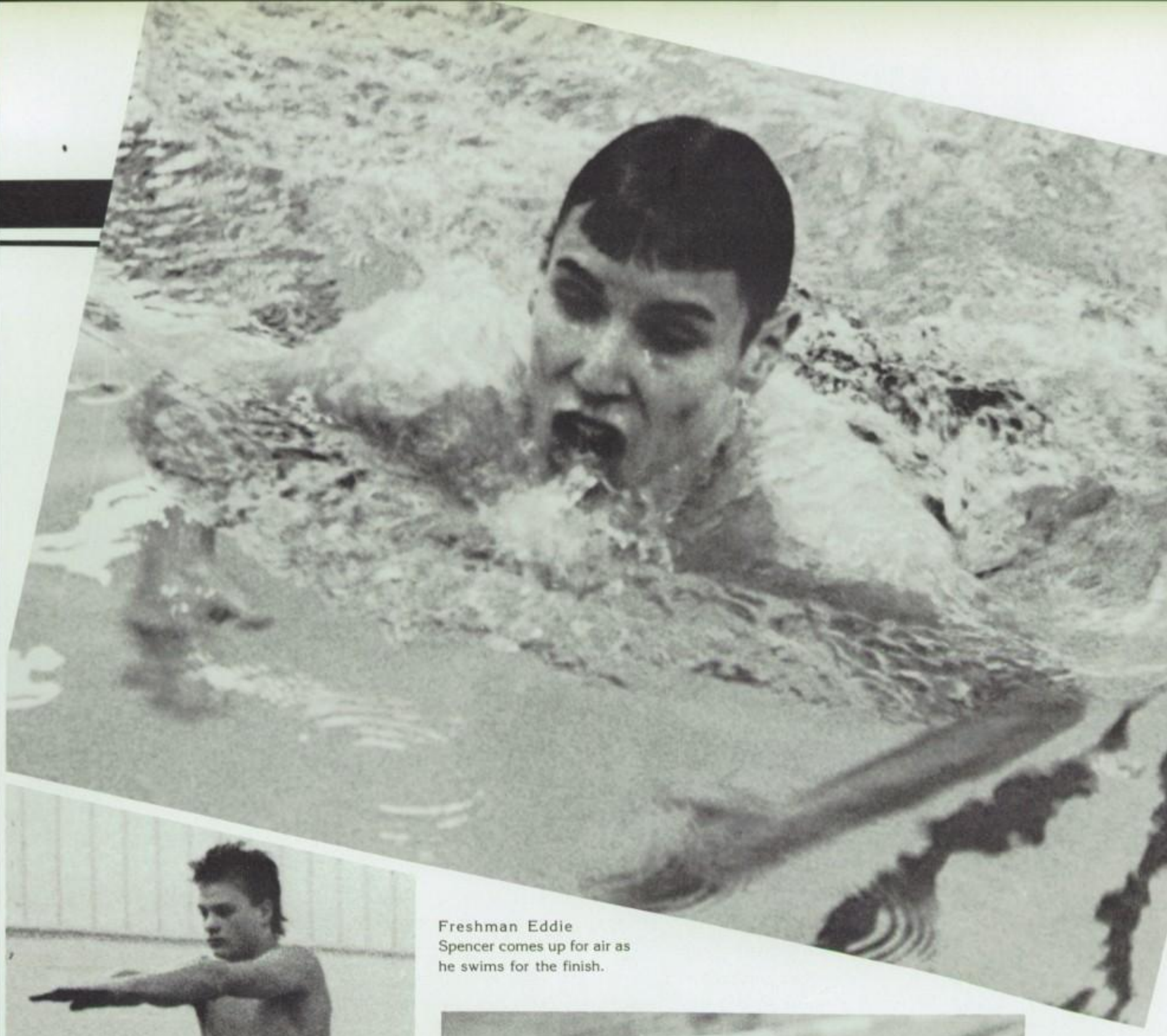
Members are looking forward to next year. "I think we can make a good showing at the Ram Relays next year," Rammage commented. Krisher encouraged swimmers to go to swim camp.

The season ended with an average record.The team's positive attitude and determination pulled them through.

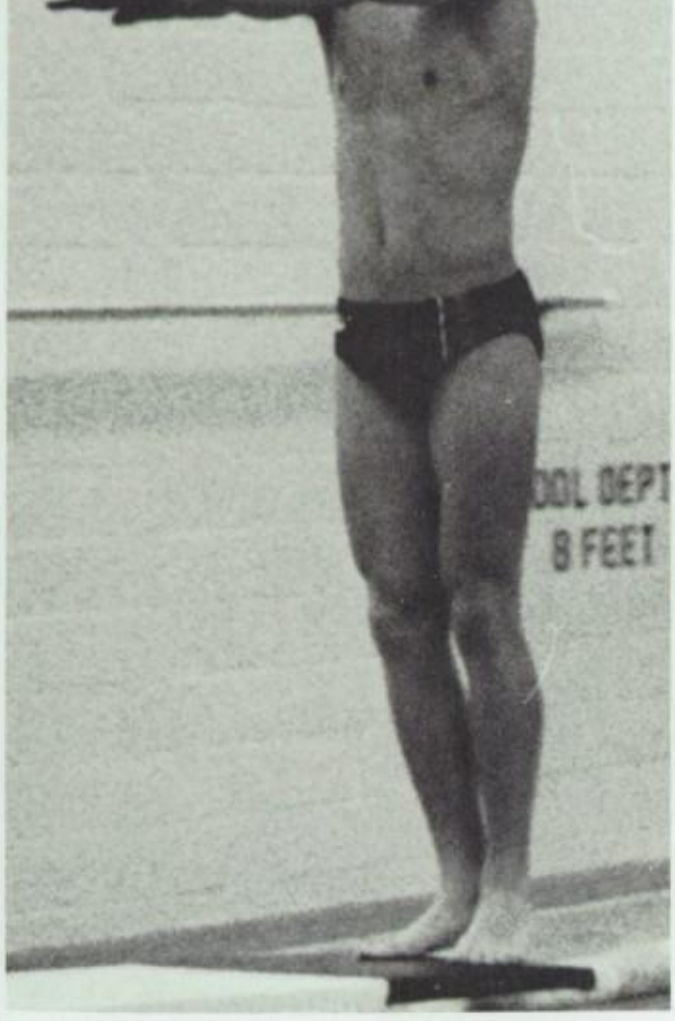


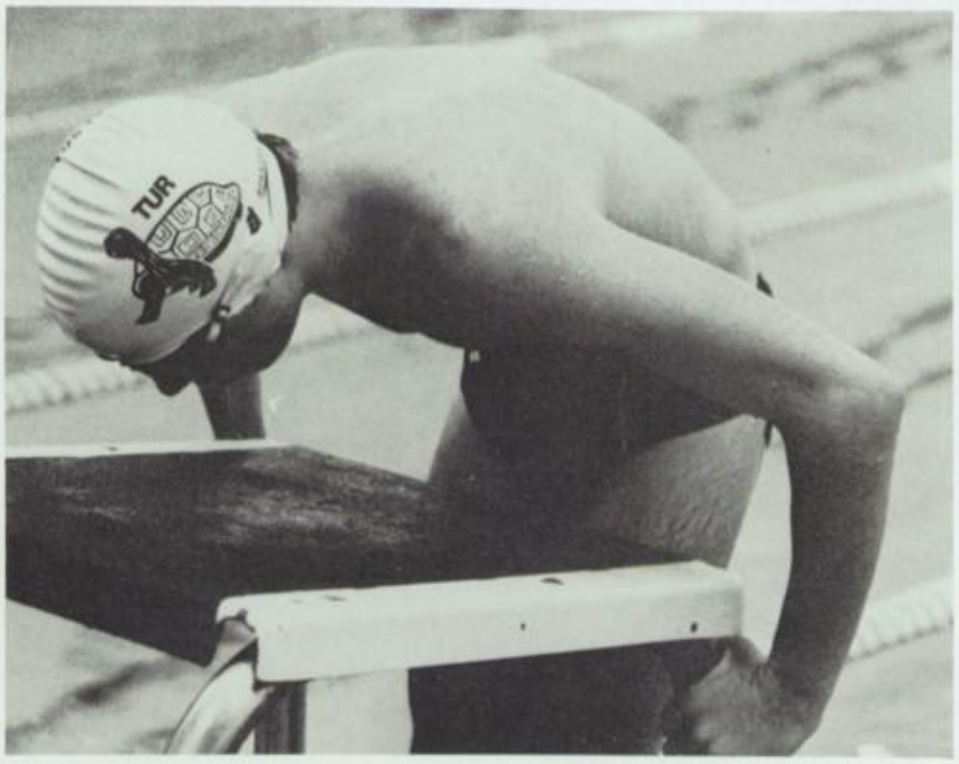
Junior Scott Jacobs eagerly awaits the firing gun that will begin the race.

Front row: Chris Monday, Eddie Spencer, Mark Probst, manager Becky Beversdorf, Chris Johnson, Scott Jacobs, Byron Roberts. Back row: John Ellingwood, Todd Krisher, Eric Peterson, Patrick Niedermeyer, Mike Ramage, John Flanagan, Todd Richardson, Mark Graves.



Freshman Eddie Spencer comes up for air as he swims for the finish.





Senior Byron Roberts concentrates quietly in the crucial seconds before the gun.

Junior Mark Probst concentrates as he prepares to execute a difficult dive.

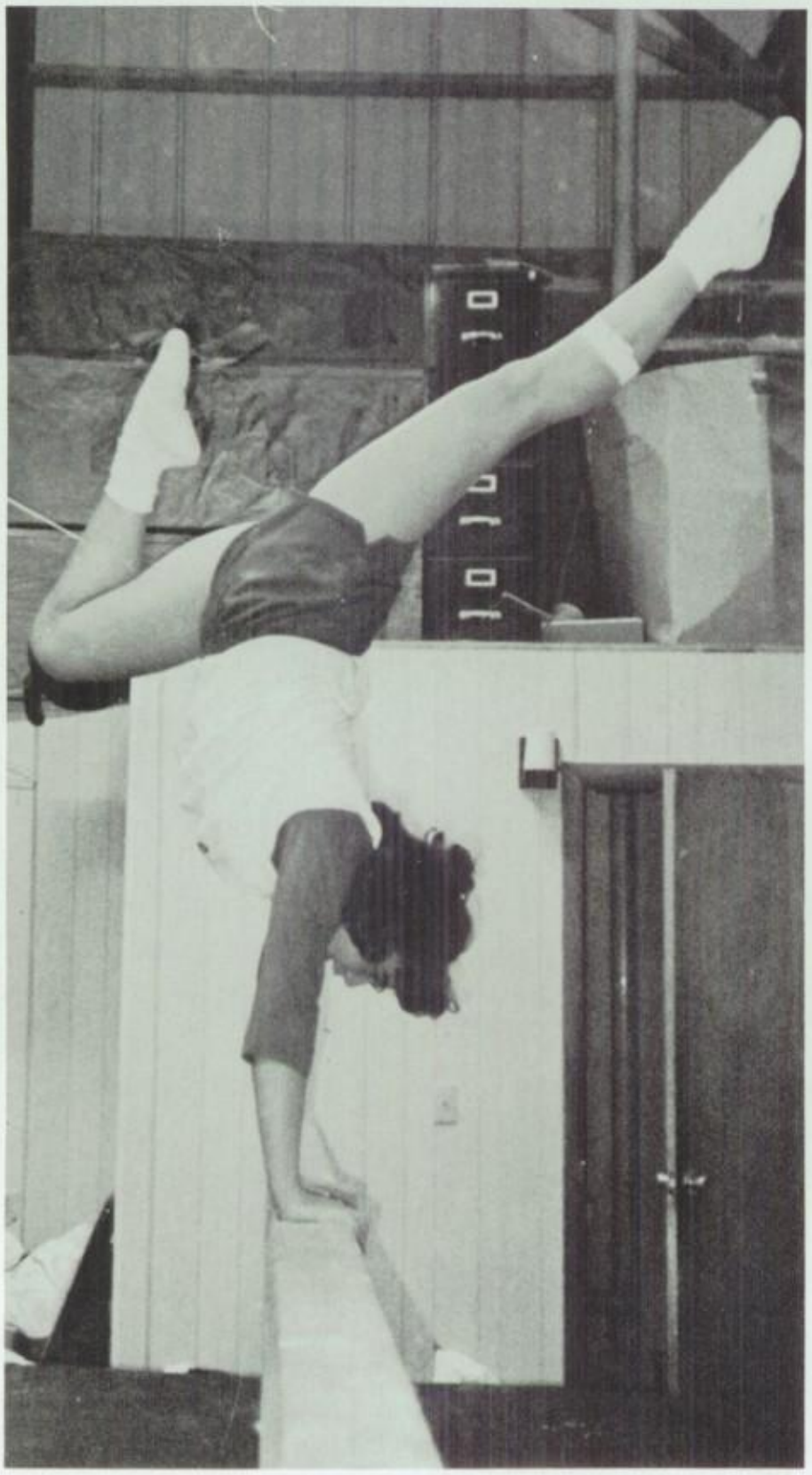
First Year Succes

In their 2nd year as a gymnastic team, GHS qualified in sectionals. "It was the most exciting part of the year," according to Kristy Hirshfield, freshman.

Several girls had injuries, including sophomore Nikki Bican, who bruised a muscle in her back and was unable to perform for two weeks. Julie Carr, a junior, injured her knee and required surgery, which caused her to miss four meets.

Nikki Bican commented, "I thought gymnastics was fun and everyone on the team got along great, which helped a lot. I enjoyed it very much and hope that Coach Pat Wells comes back for another year." "We went up against a lot of hard teams, but everyone did really well, especially for this only being our second year," remarked Julie Carr.

Many records were set this year. Kathy Bjorkman, a freshman, received an 8.7 on the bars. Another freshman, Kristy Hirshfield, got a 9.0 on the beam. She also took an 8.75 on the floor competition.



Sophomore Nancy Peck has total control as she balances herself on the beam.

Sophomore Shayla Winchell displays her style during her floor routine.

Junior Kim Wells poses for the camera.

Gymnastics	Results
Rock Island	won
Moline	lost
Davenport Central	won
Clinton	lost
Bettendorf	lost
Muscatine	won

Results: 3-3

Gadets: A New Style

Go ahead, ask. What did the 86-87 Gadets hold in store for us? A new and exciting form of dance that would definitely make spectators want to skip the popcorn during halftime and stick around to watch them perform.

This year has been a year of changes for the Gadets. After Mrs. Jo McDonald resigned as Gadet sponsor, Mrs. Jana Bolinder moved in and not only brought new experience, but a new style of dancing, "This style is not as stiff and has a more jazzy influence," Bolinder said.

Mrs. Bolinders experience came from a background of a four year dance degree at the University of Indiana. She then taught at Pekin Community High School for 10 years.

When asked how the Gadets adapted to the new style, bolinder said, "They did very well. This is a year of change and change takes a lot of extra effort because they don't feel as comfortable with it."

The captain of the Gadets, senior Jeanne Murphy, was chosen by the squad. Speaking about the change, she added, "It's quite a bit different, but I think the change added a lot to our performance. I think the squad has adapted very well and it's been a fun and exciting year."

There was a period of one week for tryouts in May of 1986. Six of the '86 senior Gadets taught the hopefuls a routine in which they had four days to learn. "As a first year Gadet, I was surprised at the pace at which they taught the routine. There were times during the week when I wasn't sure if I'd be able to get up in the morning because of the soreness," said junior Roya Babanoury.

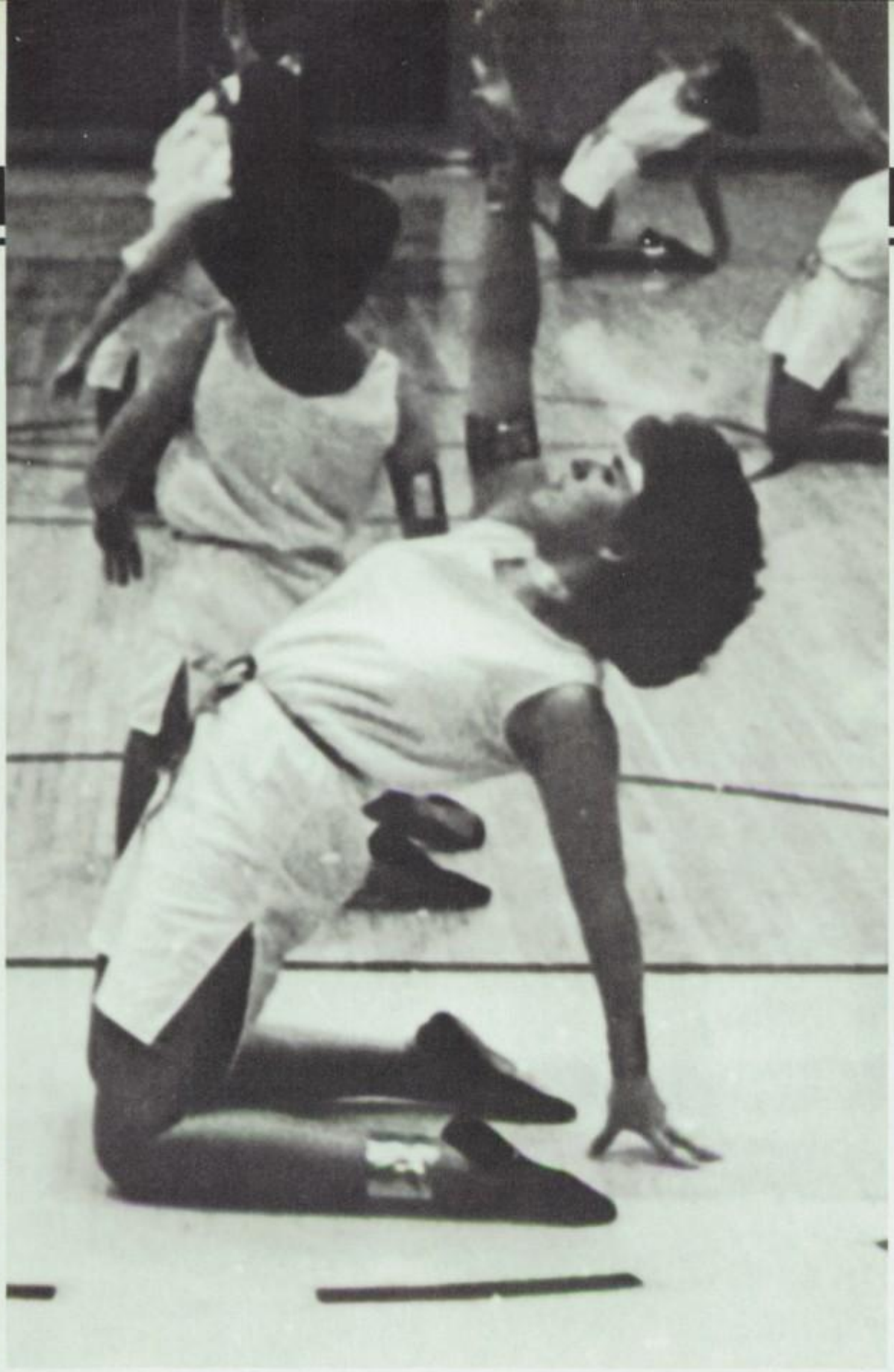
The original squad consisted of only 16 Gadets but was increased to 18 at the start of the school year. "I chose on how they would conform to my style. I would initiate on whether or not they appeared to have dance potential," Bolinder said.

The first performance, by tradition, was at Homecoming. The Gadets danced to "Headed for the Future" composed by Neil Diamond and performed by the GHS Marching Streaks. A couple of dances were made up by Mrs. Bolinder and others were created at camp.

The Gadets also earned money by way of a fund raiser to attend the State Dance Festival held at a Chicago High School to gain experience and improve skills. "The festival was a terrific experience. I learned so much I couldn't begin to describe. I wasn't to thrilled about going at first because of past experiences but changed my mind the minute I arrived," commented senior Chris Hoenig.

To sum up the year and end it with a good thought, Bolinder had this to say about the squad, "I have enjoyed working with the girls this year and I think they are hard workers."

The Gadets end their "Egyptian Lover" with pizzazz.



Senior Captain Jeanne Murphy moves to the beat of the music.

Senior Pam Stinson starts of the "Egyptian Lover" routine like an Egyptian.

Front Row: Anita Helle, Vondolee Partin, Jeanne Murphy; Second Row: Marla Rigg, Cathy Stotts, Heidi Nicaise, Karen Robinson, Jodi King; Third Row: Pam Stinson, Julie Timmons, Jeanette Sloan, Melissa Borden, Deanne Campbell, Kerry Ulm, Chris Hoenig, Susie Blucker.

Junior Jodi King and senior Heidi Nicaise perform at the Spirit Week Assembly.

"Let's get Fired Up!"

The varsity football cheerleading squad had an exciting season this year, which started with meet the Streaks. "Meet the Streaks is a bloops and blunders night because of mistakes which everyone just chuckles at." said junior Anna Burga.

There were some decisions to be made on the squad this year. They tried not to give in to peer pressure. Senior Kelly German said,"Michelle and I went to camp this summer and brought some stiff cheers back, but we decided not to go completely stiff just because everyone else was." It rained at every out of town game except one. At the La Salle Peru game, they cheered in three inches of mud. Senior Michelle Sutor said, "We couldn't do any mounts and and every time we kicked the mud we flew six feet in the air!" Senior Sara Crisman said, "It is alot of fun when it rains. We had alot of fun this season!"

The last football game of the season was very emotional, especially for the seniors."We all stood around for ten minutes after the game. The tears just wouldn't stop coming." said senior Lisa Anderson.

Not only was this season the last for the four senior cheerleaders, but coach Beth Wells decided not to coach cheerleading next year. After being coach for five straight years, "I have really enjoyed working with the cheerleaders, but spending more time with the varisty, naturally I feel closer to them."

Coach Bill Bolinder summed it up best at the annual football banquet when he said,"The varisty cheerleaders are the best! They did so much for the team and put forth so much effort, we always felt alot of support, thats whats it's all about"

This year's basketball cheerleading season was full of changes- a new head basketball coach, winning the regional tournament, and cheering at the Sectional Champianship.

Connie Harvey filled the cheerleading coach position in September and the girl's began practice. After setting the practice schedule, Miss Harvey spent long hours trying to work around all the squads schedules.

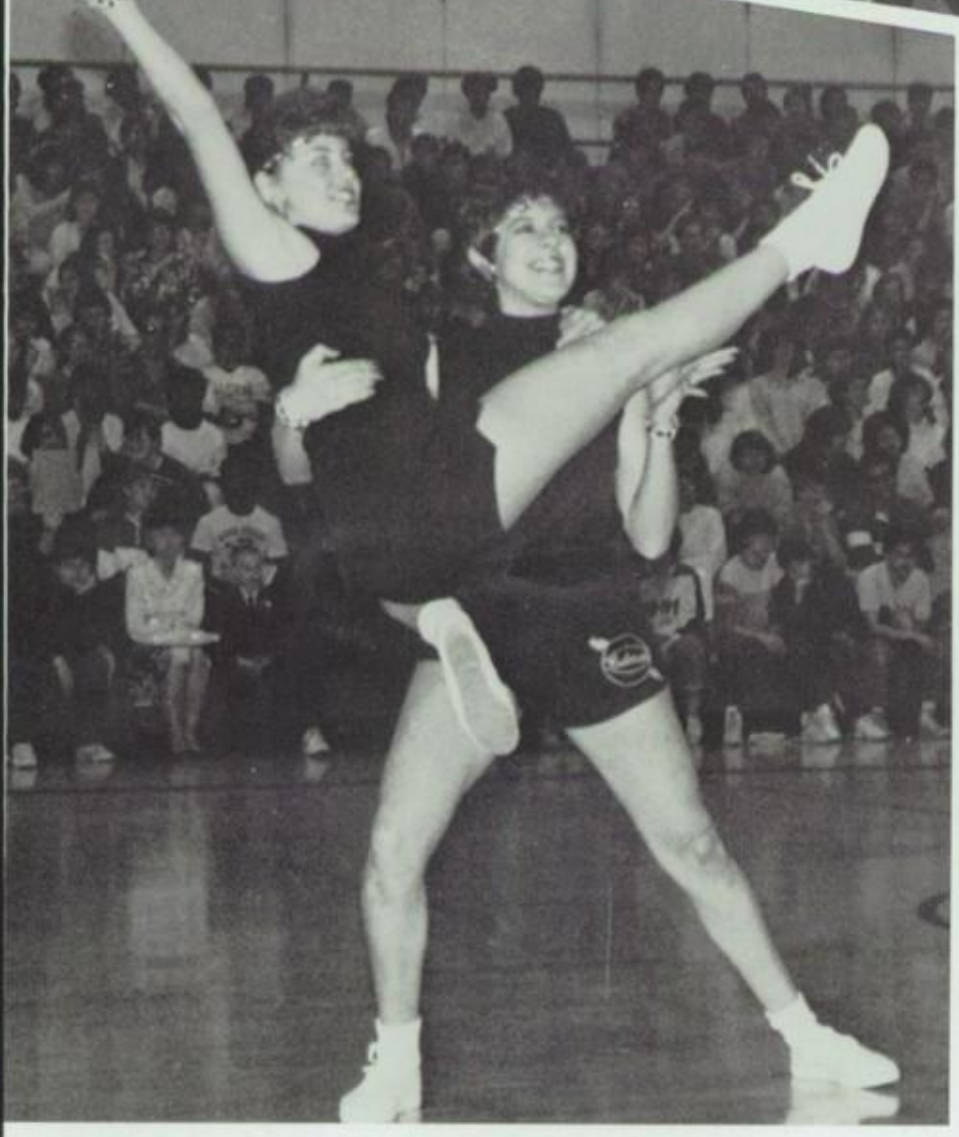
Early in the season began the initiation of the sophomores. The varsity worked hard to embarrass them and succeeded in doing so. The varsity squad became very close this year. Senior Paula Davis said, "We bonded together as sisters and as we entered Sectionals the players and the cheerleaders grew closer and closer together." Senior Michelle Simpson said, "Near the end of our season we all became really close, the players and Coach Peck really made us feel like part of the team."

The cheerleaders often supplied the players with goodies on away games and enjoyed decorating their lockers for the home game against Quincy.

Seniors Paula Davis and Tricia Gillenwater summed up the season by saying, "After four years of cheerleading we both agree that this years was the best — what a way to end it all!!"

Varsity basketball cheerleaders concentrate aas they are about to slam-dunk the basketball at a pep assembly.

Varsity Basket-
ball Cheerleaders smile and
wave at the crowds at a parade.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders-front: Kelly German, Sara Crisman. middle: Kim Legrand, Michelle Sutor, Jeanmarie Peterka. back: Tanya Davidson, Lisa Anderson, Anna Burga

Junior Michelle Priest and Debbie Rudman smile enthusiastically as they pose in front of the student body at a pep assembly.

Underclassmen Cheer on Streaks

This year's Pony basketball cheerleading squad worked hard, starting in early September and finishing off with their last game in February. The squad seemed to have an enjoyable time because they all got along and worked hard to promote school spirit. One thing that was different for these girls was getting acquainted with their new coach, Laura Swanson, all worked at well. Denise Simpson said, "the funnest part but most embarrassing situation this year was initiation. But I feel the worst feeling was cheering and no one responding." Amy Paul said "Even though this year was fun I feel our school needs more school spirit."

A big change for the freshmen squad was being the youngest squad after being the oldest in junior high. But these girls adjusted well to the situations which confronted them which included more practice time and more games. These girls, along with cheering for the boy's team, promoted spirit at freshmen girls's basketball games, and pre-game at varsity games. Even though these long hours of hard work lead to some tension, the girls really got along well and had a very good time.

The freshmen squad had to adjust to different techniques but with the help of their student coach, Lisa Anderson, everything worked out smoothly.

Both the freshman and sophomore football cheerleading squads had exciting seasons this year.

The freshman football cheerleaders had an especially hard job. They had to get used to cheerleading in front of hundreds of screaming fans. There were always ups and downs, as with anything, but for the most part they did an admirable job. Freshman Kristy Hirshfield remarked, "The hardest part about cheering this season was that there was always someone who was gone. There is just no wau to do cheers and mounts that were made for eight girls when you only have seven."

This year's sophomore squad was diverse. It contained some girls who had been cheerleaders before and some who were just starting out. This year the Ponies tried to do something different. The majority of their cheers this year were stiff ones. A couple of the squad members went to cheerleading camp where they picked up the stiff beat. Sophomore Chris Inness commented, "I like the stiff style of cheers because they made the squad look more together."

Even though some of the squad members were used to cheering and being on the squad, one thing that all the Ponies experienced firsthand was being initiated. This year, each Pony cheerleader was chosen by a varsity cheerleader, thus becoming a slave to her upperclassman. Then at a pre-chosen date, the Ponies were subject to all kinds of horrible, embarassing situation. This year, the girls were assembled and fitted with bathing suits, snow suits, and flourescent make-up which they wore to Chinese fire drills and mandatory "sing -n- strip" stops at Dairy Queen, McDonald's, and Brad's Gym. They were then put to the test doing "the alligator" at a school dance. Sophomore Vickie Wessels said, "One of the most embarassing parts was when we had to sing "Oh Mickey" in front of the guys at Brad's Gym. I really felt like dying when they started to applaud!"

Sophomore Tina Harris cheers "Sis Boom Bah!"

Sophomore football-left to right: Renee Stuflebeam, Kelly Davis, Vickie Wessels, Stephanie Apke, Chris Inness, Jen Coffman, Jen Lindstrom

Sophomore basketball-Front: Shayla Winchell, Nancy Peck. Middle: Denise Simpkins, Jen Watters. Back: Amy Paul, Alicia Condon. Not pictured: Laura Swanson, student coach

Freshman football-Front: Julie Grossman, Becky Level. Middle: Molly Owen, Kristy Hirschfield. Back: Beth Smith, Jennifer Erickson, Tracy Fox

The freshmen football cheerleaders get a kick out of riding in the back of a truck during the Homecoming parade.

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders

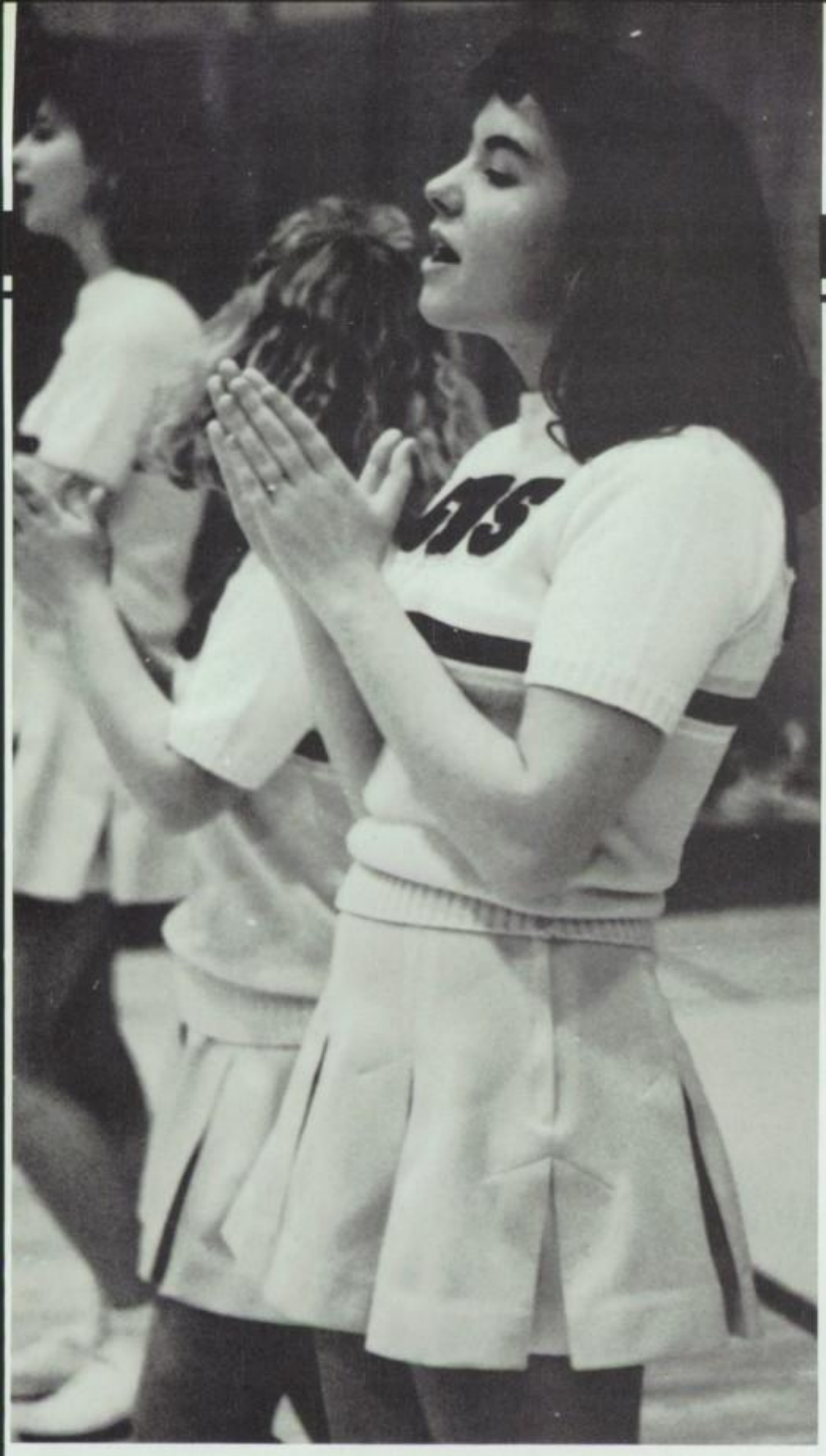
S U C C E S S

This year the 6 girls on the JV Girls Cheerleading squad were filled with lots of spirit. The many hours of hard work resulted in lots of fun. The squad became close to the players and wanted the team to win just as much as the team members did. When the team won the cheerleaders rejoiced with them and when they lost, they squad felt just as sad as they did.

Although their audience was small, it didn't keep them from cheering and yelling their loudest. Joni Hollingsworth commented, "I thought this year was really exciting and I'll miss all the good times we had." "Cheering for JV and Girls Varsity with this squad was definitely one of the high points of my year. I will never forget all the fun we had", stated Paige Louderman. Even off the court the squad did things together. They also made cookies and posters for the teams to boost their spirit. No matter if

Sophomore Colleen Duckwiler cheers the Streaks on during a wrestling meet.

Sophomore Heather Libby cheers the varsity wrestling team on for their victory.



they won or lost the cheerleaders were behind the players all the way.

The varsity wrestling cheerleading squad was composed of five dedicated young women. Being a wrestling cheerleader meant being more dedicated. They went to many dual and triangular meets during the week and tournaments on Saturdays. Going to wrestling tournaments meant getting up by 6am and coming home anywhere from 9 - 11pm, which often affected the girls social lives. Another challenge for the wrestling cheerleaders was the fact that at tournaments more than one match at a time, so the girls would have to split up and walk to the different mats and yell louder.

The girls were appreciated by the wrestlers. During the season, the girls decorated the wrestler's lockers, baked chocolate chip cookies for them, and helped show school spirit. Each cheerleader received a red rose from the wrestlers on parents night in appreciation for their their had work during the year. Sophomore Krista Haker said, "It was really great to get the flower because it showed they really did care about us."

Overall, the girls worked hard, had a lot of fun, and all agreed they would like to do it again someday.

Junior Jenny Schwab is caught cheering at a JV basketball game.

WRESTLING-front: Heather Libby, Colleen Duckwiler, Krista Hacker. back: Stephanie Arnold, Kelly Winter

JV-front: Nicole Fesler. middle: Pam Lambrecht,Kim Wells,Jenny Schwab,Paige Louderman. back: Joni Hollingsworth. Not pictured: Michelle Sutor,Kelly German, student coaches

Streaks go to State

In 1987, for the first time since 1973, the Galesburg Silver Streak varsity baseball team reached the state tournament.

The Streaks, coached by fourteen-year mentor Gary Bruington, reached the plateau of being one of the final eight teams by defeating Peoria Woodruff 9-2 in the Limestone Sectional finals. G.H.S. scored four runs in the first inning and three runs in the second as they never looked back. Junior Corny Stanley's home run in the first inning broke both the home run and total base records for a season in Galesburg High baseball. Stanley's seventh homer of the season broke the old mark of six set by Jim Sundberg in 1968, Jami Issacson in 1985, and Stanley this year. After the game, Stanley had eighty total bases, breaking the previous record of seventy-six bases set by Bob Jackson in 1985.

Junior pitcher Kelly Healey picked up the win by giving up only five hits and and two unearned runs. Healey (4-3,3.58 E.R.A.) had rotater cuff problems earlier in the season, but his victory against Woodruff seemed to put him back on track. After defeating Woodruff, the Streaks were 18-13 on the season and were to face Belleville East on June 11 in first round action in the state tournament.

In the first round of the sectional, Galesburg beat what was thought to be the best team and pitcher in the Peoria area. The Streaks, behind Corny Stanley, shut out East Peoria and Eric Guenther 9-0. Stanley spread three hits through seven innings of play while running his record to 9-1.

Galesburg's post-season started with a 9-7 victory over Rock Island Alleman and a 12-2 shellacking of the Rock Island Rocks in the regional final held in Galesburg. The Streaks were powered in the championship game by a ten run third inning that included two doubles and four runs batted in by junior Jamie Taylor.

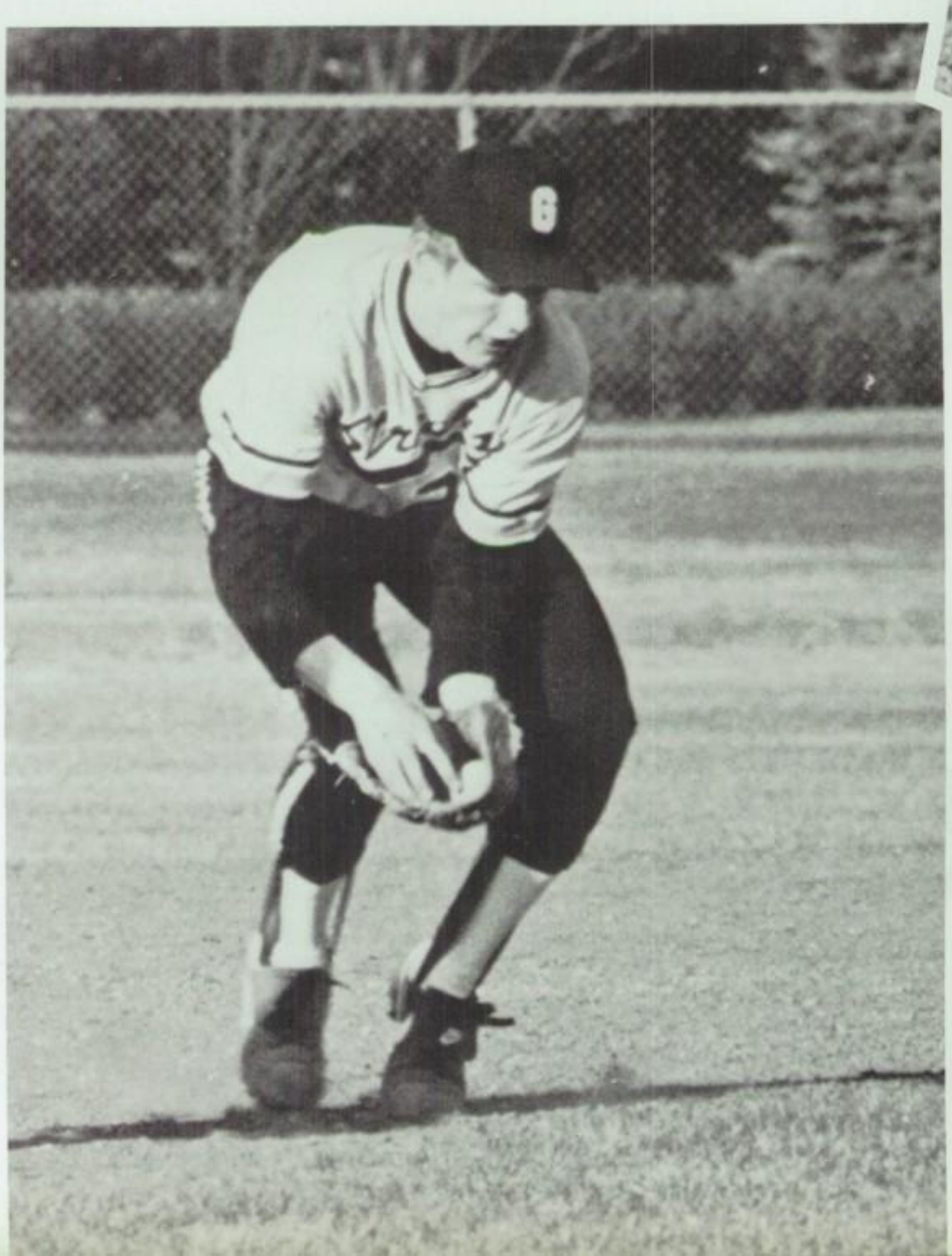
The whole year was not a bed of roses, as reflected by the Streaks record. They did manage, though, to finish at 6-4 in the very tough Western Big Six Conference.

Junior Guy Goodman (.410,6 HR, 23 RBI) paced the Streaks at the plate for the year. He accomplished this while missing eight games due to a sprained wrist. Goodman hit a two-run homer in the victory over Woodruff. Other sluggers for G.H.S. were Stanley (.377, 7 HR, 25 RBI) and Jamie Taylor (.330, 4 HR, 26 RBI).

Stanley was the ace of the pitching staff, posting a 9-1 record and a 1.91 E.R.A. Stanley struck out seventy-seven batters while walking only thirty-three in sixty-six innings pitched.

Galesburg looked to have had a very good, if not better, team the following year. In 1987, the only two seniors the Streaks had on the club were Mark Junk and Scott Bower.

Junior Corny Stanley tags a runner for the out.



Senior Mark Junk displays his fielding abilities.

Senior slugger Scott Bower executes a picture-perfect swing.

Front: Mark Probst, Jason Fuller, Scott Bower, Brett Bruington, Jeremy Kleine. Middle: Rhett Hulse, Brian Cunningham, Jamie Taylor, Corney Stanley, Toby Davis. Back: Coach Bruington, Guy Goodman, Mark Junk, Lance Aiten, Scott Vanier, Kelly Healey, Brad Brooks(manager), Coach Peck

Streaks leave season with 19-7 record

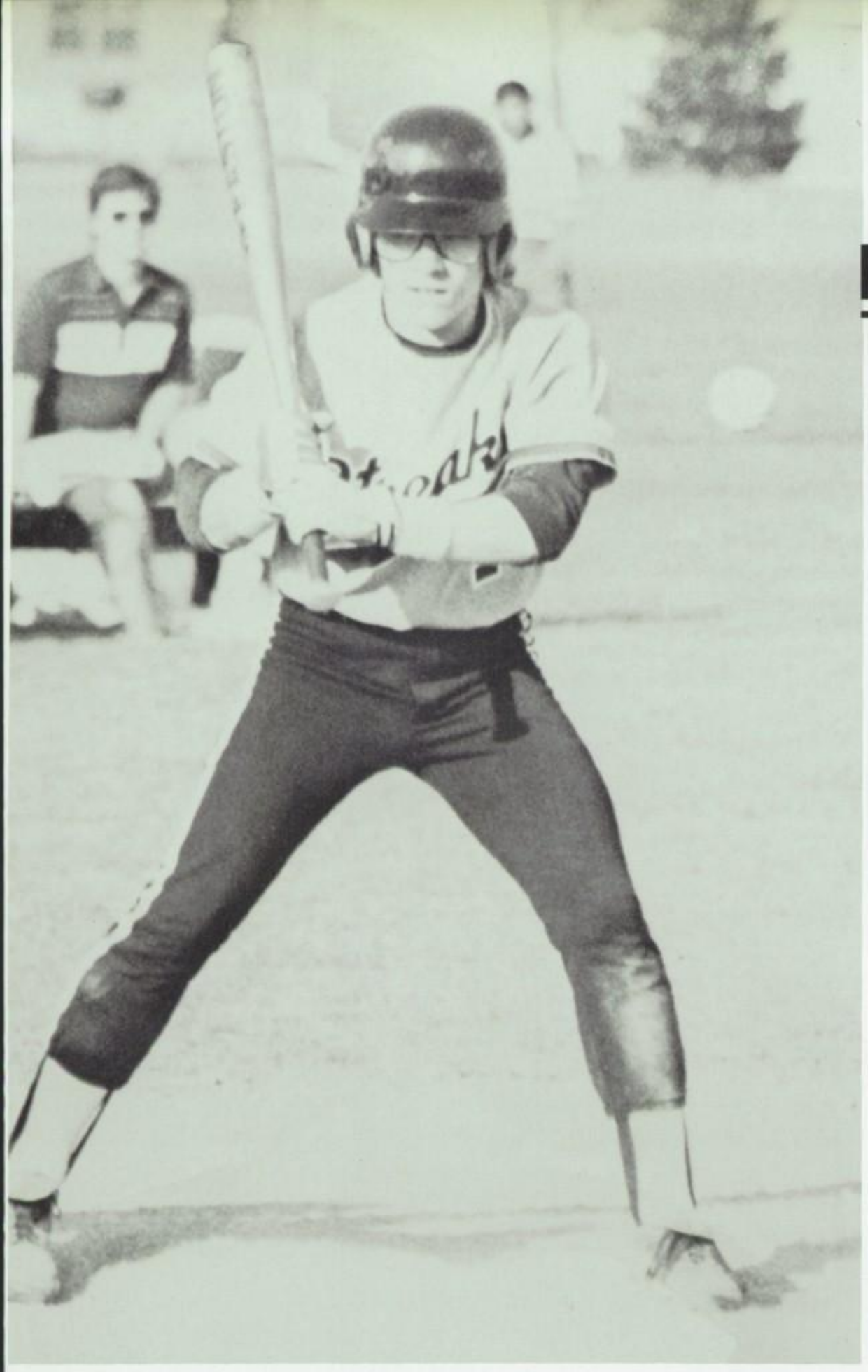
If this year's performance of the fresh-soph baseball team was telltale of the 1988 season, they will terrorize their opponents when they reach the varsity level.

First year coach John Shay led his team to an impressive 19-7 record on the season and finished first in the Western Big Six Conference with an 8-2 record. Sophomore Jerry Townsell led the Ponies at the plate by going thirty-four for seventy, good enough for a .486 batting average performance. The ponies team batting average was .330, with not one player batting under .230.

Leading the Ponies pitching staff was sophomore Sergio Interial with a record of three wins and no losses and an earned run average of 0.96. Also contributing to pitching were sophomores Eric Gillenwater (5-2,2.57 E.R.A.), Brandon White (4-2,2.94 E.R.A.), and Dusty Rhoades (2-0,1.31 E.R.A.) Overall, the excellent Ponies pitching staff posted a 2.16 E.R.A.

The 1988 season definitely looks bright as this year's fresh-soph baseball team will move up to join the varsity level, where two members will have graduated.

A sophomore hitter fouls the ball out of play.



Sophomore Jeremy Kleine exemplifies experience as he lets a high pitch go by.

Front: Chris Kelley, Jeremy Kleine, Tim Tribley, Dusty Rhoades, Jason Tucker, Jeremy Foster. Middle: Al Satunas, Joe Schwab, Aris Monday, Jerry Townsell, Sergio Interial . Back: Eric Gillenwater, Chris Gray, Sean Webber, Brandon White, Chris Anglin, Coach John Shay.

A Disappointing Season

The GHS varsity softball team had more than it's share of tough times for the 1986-87 season. As with many other sports at Galesburg High, it was a "rebuilding season," which left many big responsibilities for young and inexperienced members of the team. With a record of only one win and eighteen losses, the Lady Streaks had look for things to be excited about, but many underclassmen were optimistic about the experience gained over a rough and tumble season. Sophomore slugger Linda Carlson, who played shotstop most of the season, said, "We have a lot of potential for next year to have a better record than this season, because we are all working together this summer."

Many members of the team contemplated the reasons for their falling short of success. Sophomore Melanie Bradford remarked, "The season started off pretty good but when things got tough, some people got bad attitudes and quit, which didn't help us at all." Carlson added, "Part of the reason was that our conference was really tough, but it was mainly problems within the team."

All in all, the younger players on the GHS varsity softball team believe that, despite some disappointments, their season was not a total loss and are looking forward to better seasons on the future.

In only the third year the team has been in existence, the junior varsity softball squad has proven that it's members have gained the experience necessary to move up to the varsity level. With a record of seven wins and seven losses, the JV team not only posted a more impressive record than the varsity team, but also greatly improved on their record from the previous year.

Most players on the team agreed that the experience gained over the spring season was extremely important. Sophomore Carrie Thor said, "I gained a lot of experience from it and the team learned to work together more. I also had a lot of fun."

Girls Softball results

Richwoods	lost
Richwoods	lost
Macomb	lost
Alleman	lost
Alleman	lost
Canton	lost
E. Moline	lost
Geneseo	lost
P. Central	lost
P. Central .	lost
Quincy	lost
P. Spalding	lost
Moline	lost
Moline	lost
Moline	lost
Rock Island	lost
Rock Island	lost
Geneseo	lost
Dixon	won

Record: 1-19

The Junior Varsity Softball Team

Senior catcher Crystal Boone makes the out at home plate.

Scholastic Bowl becomes Sport

The newest sport added to G.H.S. was Scholastic Bowl. Most might think "We've had Scholastic Bowl for years." That is true, but in 1987, Scholastic Bowl became an IHSA sanctioned sporting event.

What did this mean for Scholastic Bowl participants? To start their season, the team received equipment to practice effectively for their meets. They met once or twice a week to answer trivia questions, as well as difficult questions about literature, history, and science. Senior Jana Riess was enthusiastic about the improvements that took place over the year. "There were two basic changes that the IHSA sanctioning brought to Scholastic Bowl. The first was the increased interest in the community, more than ever before. The second was the increased capacity to compete. Because we competed so much, we became better and more professional."

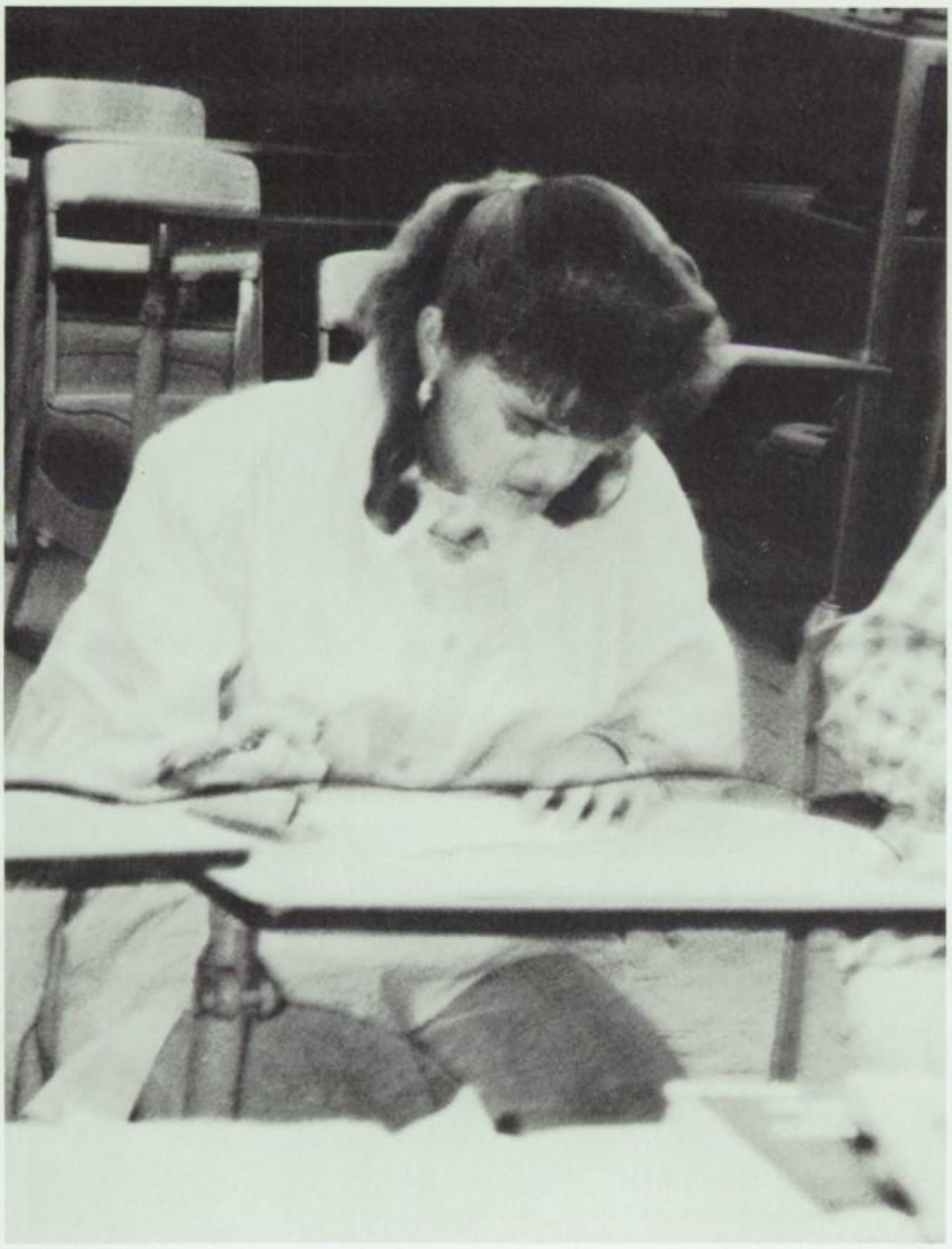
They had five members on a team plus alternates, and traveled all over the state of Illinois to different meets. The team was very successful at these meets, and placed high in competition, such as the Wenona Tournament, in which they placed fourth out of eighty teams, and the Quincy Tournament in which they placed third. Senior Jana Riess also made the "All Tournament Team", an honor which is given only to fifteen competitors in the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Moore was the coach for Scholastic Bowl, and Seniors Jana Riess and Rick Stoffel were team captains. Jana provided strength in the area of literature and Rick was well-rounded in all the categories. Senior Scott Jelenik provided strength in science, while junior Mike Mannino was strongest in history.

Overall, Scholastic Bowl had an impressive season and looks to be stiff competition in years to come.

Scholastic Bowl-Front: David Benson, Scott Jelenik, Betsy Scott, Jeanmarie Peterka, Rick Stoffel, Mark Henderson. Middle: Alok Kale, Doug Bradley, Mike Mannino, Jana Riess, David Harrison. Back: Tom Calcano, Mike Gimenez, Jeremy Swanson, Chris Granberg, Stephanie Arnold, Tom Erickson

Jets-Front: Stephanie Arnold, Chris Granberg, Kerry Ulm, Vondolee Partin. Middle: Jana Riess, Rick Stoffel, Scott Jelenik, Doug Bradley. Back: Alok Kale, Greg Nixon, Brent Jackson, David Benson



Juniors Doug Bradley and Alok Kale discuss a problem at scholastic bowl practice.

Junior Jeanmarie Peterka racks her brain to figure out her question.

The Scholastic Bowl practices for competition with it's advisor, Mrs. Moore.

A Rebuilding Year

The 1987 boys track team experienced many ups and downs throughout the season. According to several track and field members, the highlights of the season were memorable. Freshman Mike Albright said that he felt good about setting some new personal records and receiving a varsity letter. Senior Mike Gimenez thought that sectionals, conference, and the Peoria meet were high points for him. According to coach Jerry Albright, the season would have to be considered a "rebuilding year". "We had a few good seniors such as Greg Hebner, Mike Gimenez, and Mike Parkinson; but the team was made up of mostly underclassmen." The Streaks had a final record of four wins and three losses, while placing third in the Western Big Six Conference meet.

Practice for the boys track and field team began January 17th, which made for a lengthy season which demanded all the endurance and will power that these young men could muster. The team won fairly easily in its first two meets, defeating Monmouth 102-35 and Knoxvilee 88-58. They were then beaten in the first conference meet with United Township, 50 points to 87.

As the season drew to a close, many of the athletes reflected back on their performances. Senior shotputter Mike Parkinson said, "I didn't throw as well as I had hoped, but I still feel I had a good season and had fun with the team." Coach Albright also had high hopes for following years. "The younger, inexperienced people on the team will provide a good nucleus for the next couple of years."

A Silver Streak long jumper is watched in anticipation of a record-breaking jump.

Senior Mike Parkinson grimaces fiercely as he hurls the discus.

Senior Greg Hebner runs the anchor position of the relay team.

Sophomore Bill Hoenig attempts the pole vault.

The 1986-87 GHS Boys Varsity Track Team

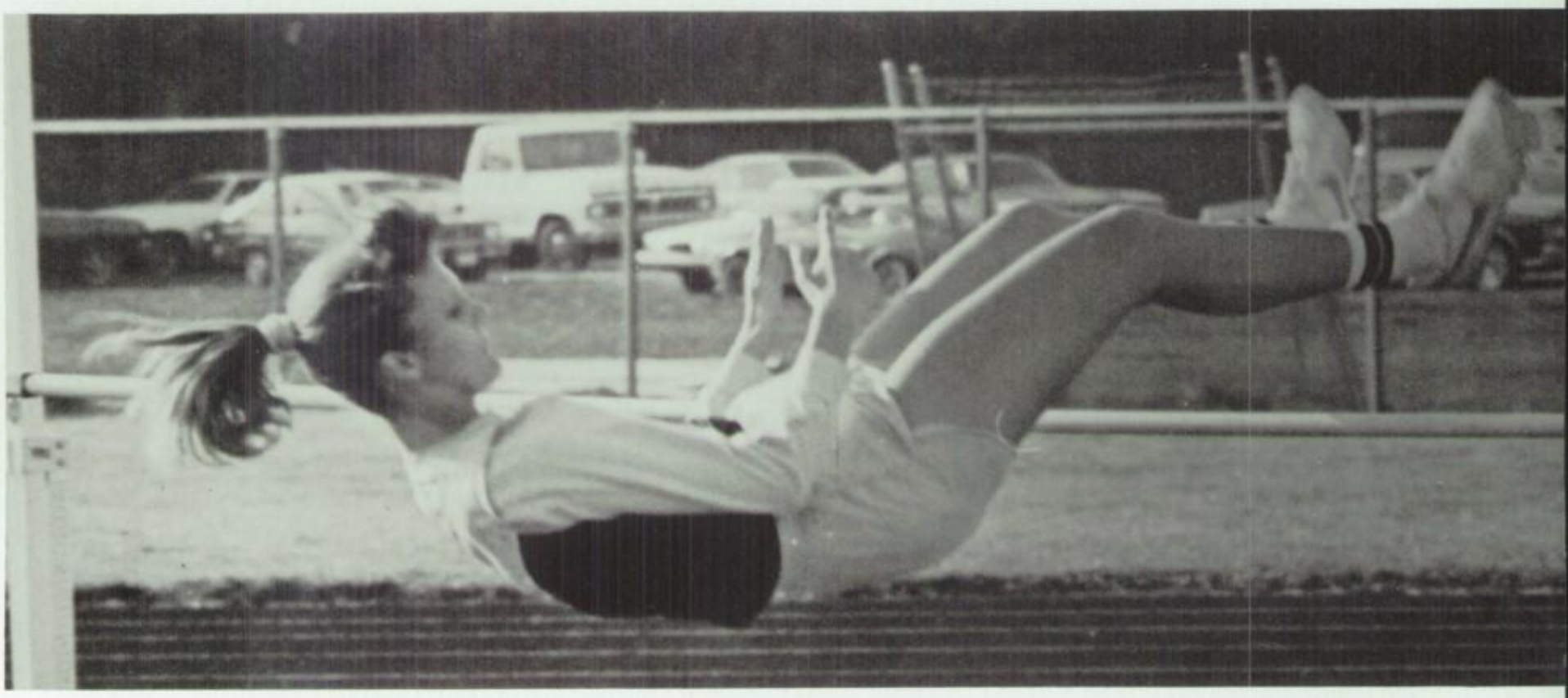
Lady Streaks break records

The 1986-87 girls track team will probably be remembered as one of the best ever in G.H.S.'s history. Led ,by senior captain Jane Albright, the Lady Streaks compiled an impressive 8-1 dual meet record by the season's end. They also placed third in the highly competitive Western Big Six Conference meet.

For the girls not out for a winter sport, track practice began in mid-February and ran until the sectional meet at the end of May. Was it really worth four long months of grueling training? The concensus of team members says that it was. Senior captain Jane Albright said "The coaches pushed us really hard this season, and our success was due mainly to that hard work. This year was fun because no one complained about the hard work it took, or minded putting in the extra hours."

Also, many school records were set during the 1986-87 season. In the high jump competition, senior Jane Albright jumped 5 feet 6 inches. In the discus, junior Karla Shive threw 109 feet 6 inches. In the 300 meter hurdles, freshman Lara Swanson ran a time of 49.6 seconds. Also setting a school record was freshman Tracy Conklin in the open 400 meter with a time of 60 seconds. When asked how it felt to break the school record in the discus, junior Karla Shive said "I've worked three years to do something like this. It's really rewarding."

Although none of the Lady Streaks qualified for state competition, they did break many personal records and earned several third place finishes in the sectional meet. There were outstanding performances from senior Susie Haworth, sophomore Jodi Schroeder, sophomore Jennifer Watters, freshman Tammy Hendricks, junior Alicia Brannon, senior Vondolee Partin, and sophomore Fayth Brannon.



Senior captain Jane Albright jumps the pole with ease. Albright went on to break the school record with her new record of 5 feet, 6 inches.

As senior Vondolee Partin finishes, sophomore Jodi Schroeder takes off to finish the race in good time.

Senior Susie Haworth completes the race to grab a first place finish for the Lady Streaks.

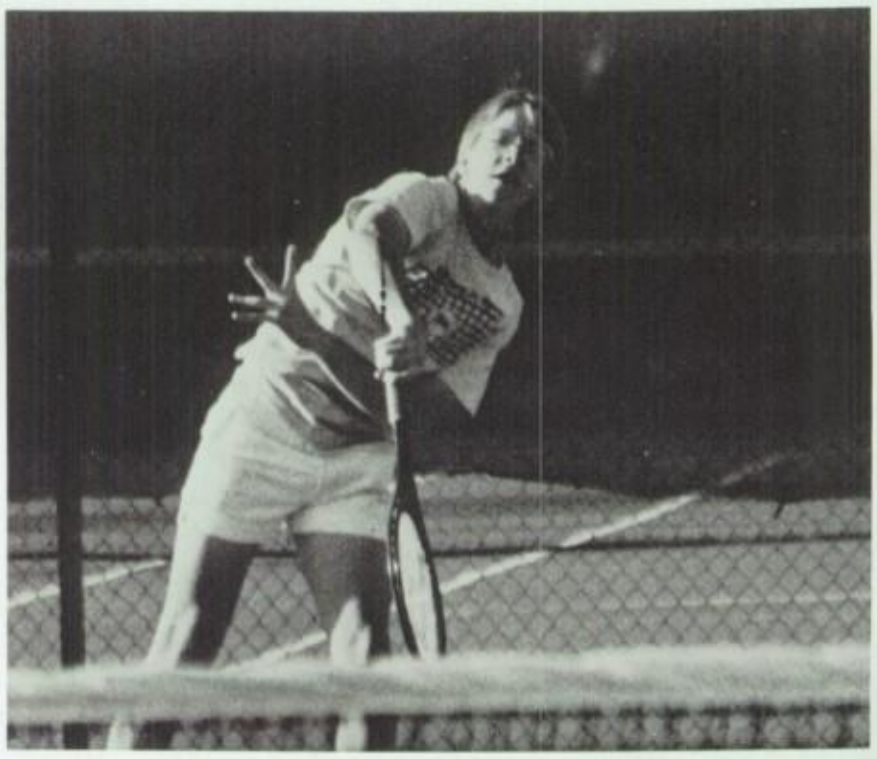
Junior Amy Shumaker puts forth all her effort as she throws the discus with good form.

Tennis Team Has Impressive Season

The 86-87 boys tennis team exceeded their expectations for the season. Not only did the team do well as a whole, but individuals did well also. This could have been considered a rebuilding year, taking into account that the Streaks have lost dozens of Galesburg's most experienced and accomplished players of the past two to three years. This allowed for many lesser accomplished players to move up to the varsity level and gain that precious experience necessary to bring the team back to where it once was.

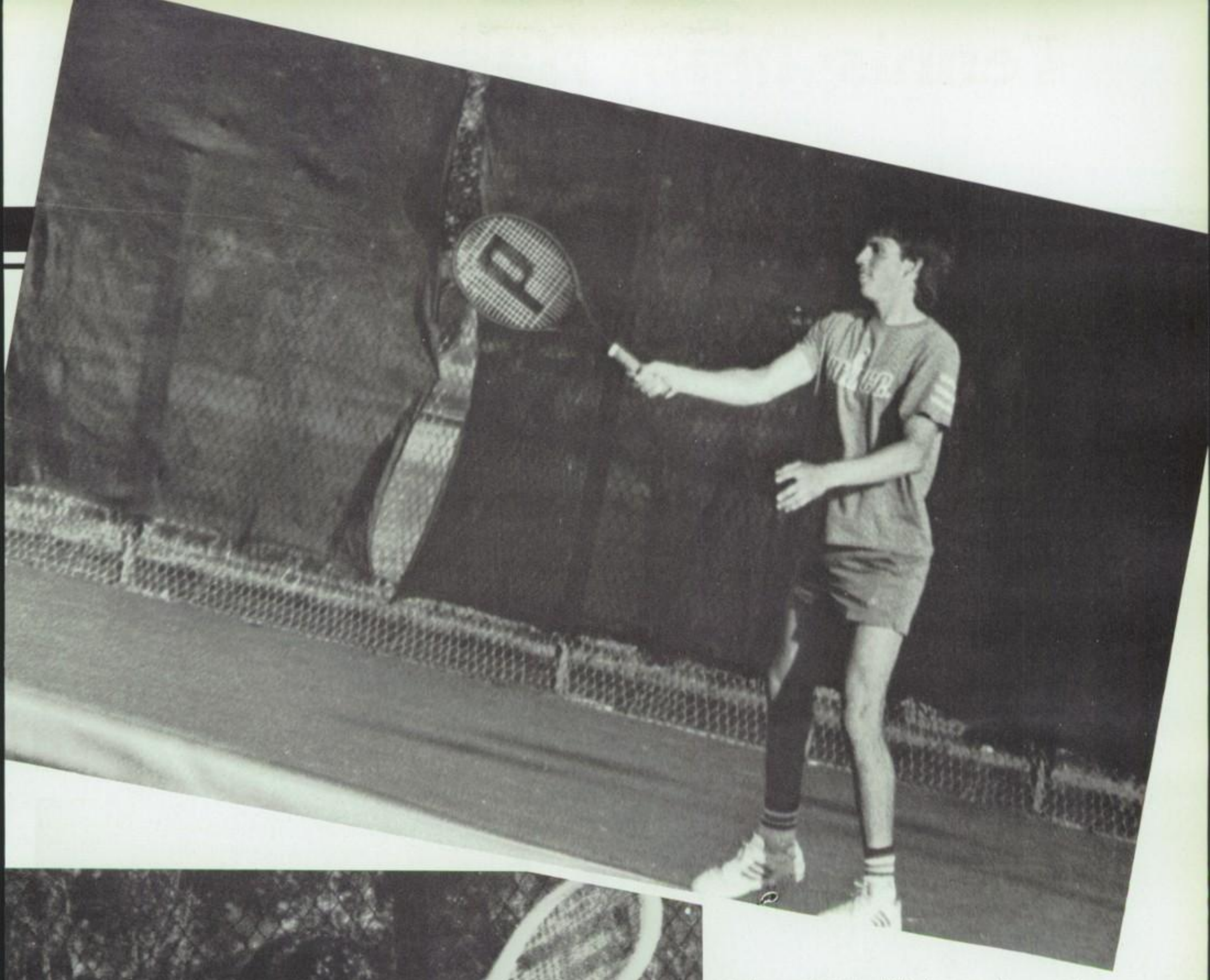
The mighty Streaks roared to an impressive start, defeating both Peoria Bergan and Geneseo 9 matches to 0 before losing to Quincy in their first conference meet. The team suffered at some points in the season because of the ineligibility of it's top player, Bobby Khot. It took some of the younger players to get the team back on it's feet. Third year coach Gary Wagher remarked "Bobby Khot has played below his potential all year; but the team has done much better than expected. Alok Kale has improved all year long."

The concensus of the boys tennis team seemed to have been that the poor performance of some of the players may have been because of the pressure involved. Freshman Kevin Bobofchak said, "There is definitely a lot of pressure before and during tennis meets."



A JV player follows through on an overhead.

A Galesburg tennis player attempts a serve.



Senior captain Andrew White keeps a stiff arm on the service return.

Junior varsity player Alok Kale executes a forehand powerfully.

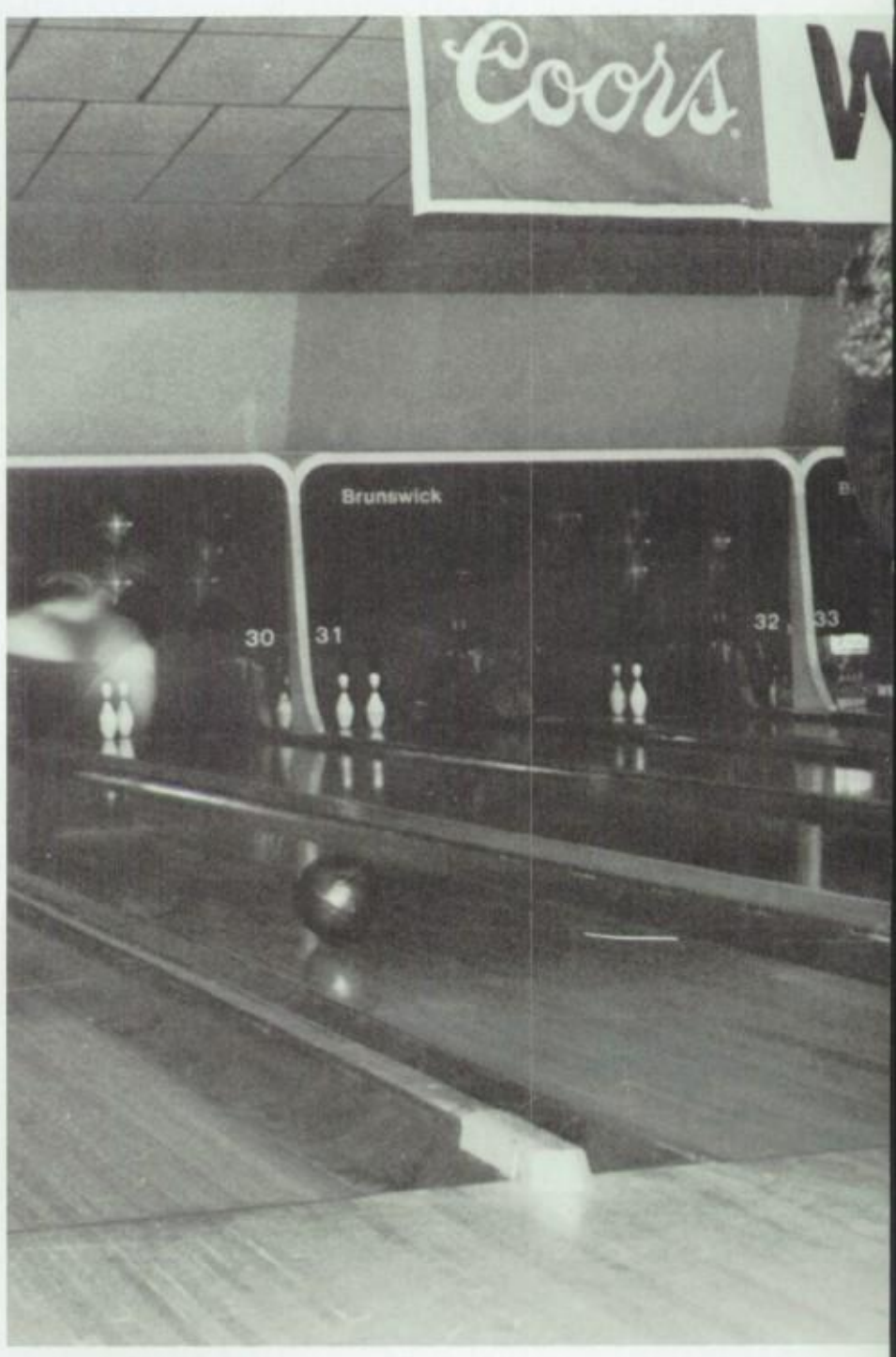
Rolling for Points

Although they were not widely publicized , the girl's bowling team went far in their season's competition. Led by junior Marla Rigg, the Lady Streaks compiled a record of 2 - 8. Others also carried their weight on the team, such as seniors Becky Cheesman and Tina Walters, along with freshman Missy Ward who all had impressive seasons.

Practice began November 10th and the season ended with the sectional on February 7th. Second year coach Glenn Busse reflected on the season. "We started out slow, placing low in some invitationals, but really came out strong in the end." But after practicing three times a week at Northgate Lanes for three months, the girls' improvement showed as they placed second in the Western Big Six Conference Meet.

Because bowling competition in this part of the state was so high, the Lady Streaks record was not indicative of the quality of their performances. Although they did not qualify for state competition, the G.H.S. Girls' Bowling Team did defeat five of the sectional champions in the Midwest during the course of the season. Mr. Busse said, "It was sad that the season had to end because we were on a roll."

A bowler winces in anticipation of a gutter ball.



Bowling	Results
Orion	won
Rock Island	lost
E. Moline	lost
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Abingdon	lost
Orion	won
Abingdon	lost
Alleman	lost
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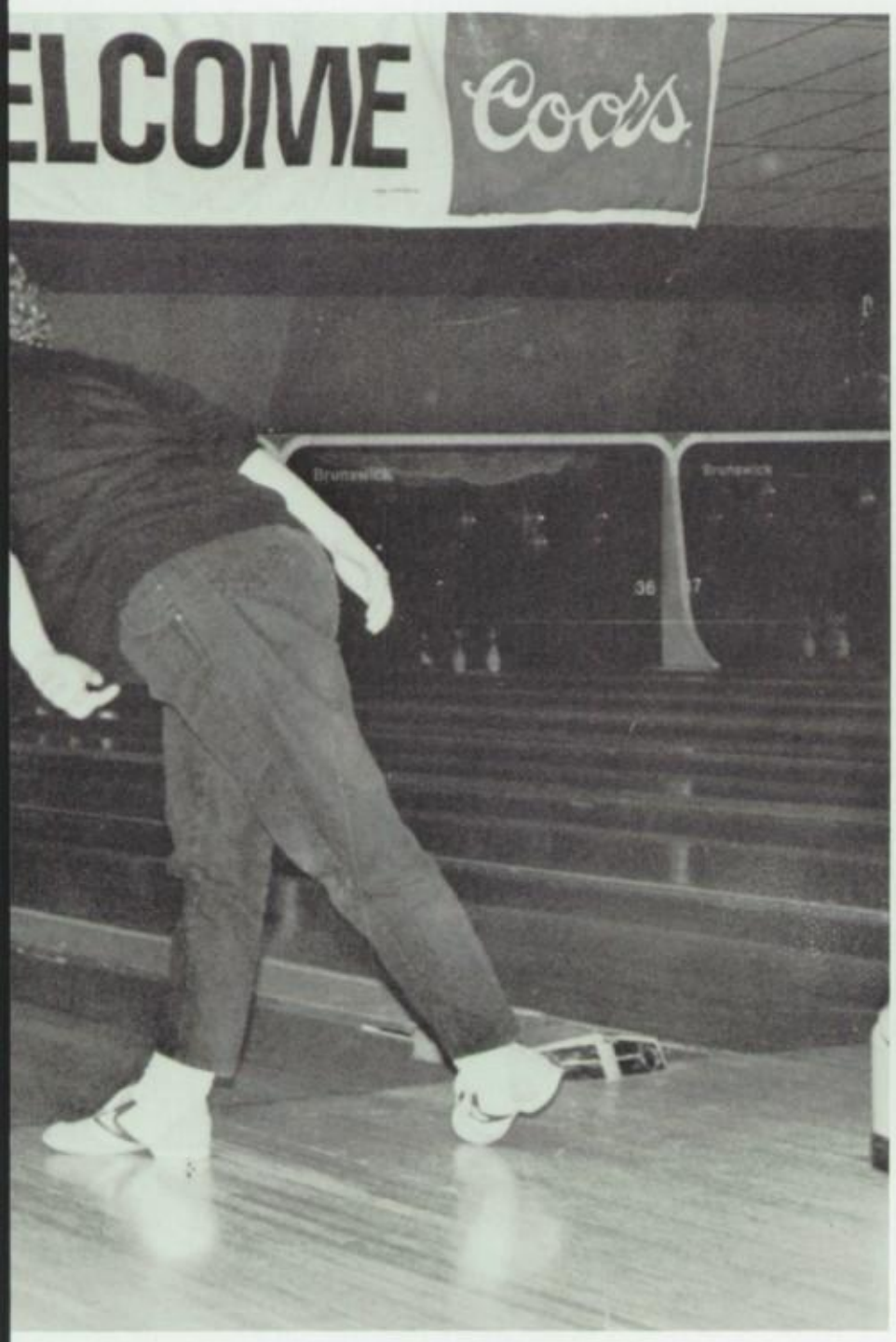
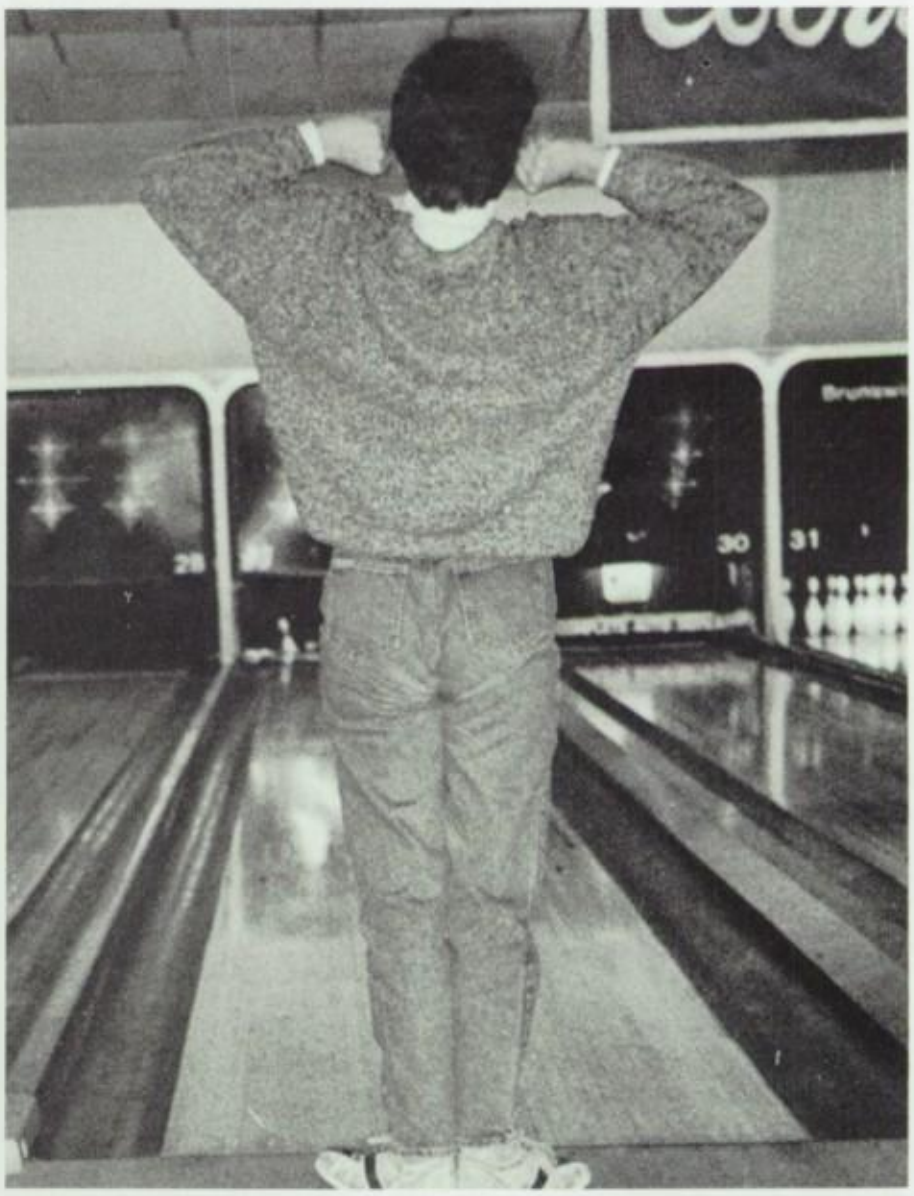




A bowler smiles as she realizes she's bowled a strike.

A bowler crosses her legs instead of her fingers in hopes of a perfect score.

Varsity athletic clubs combine

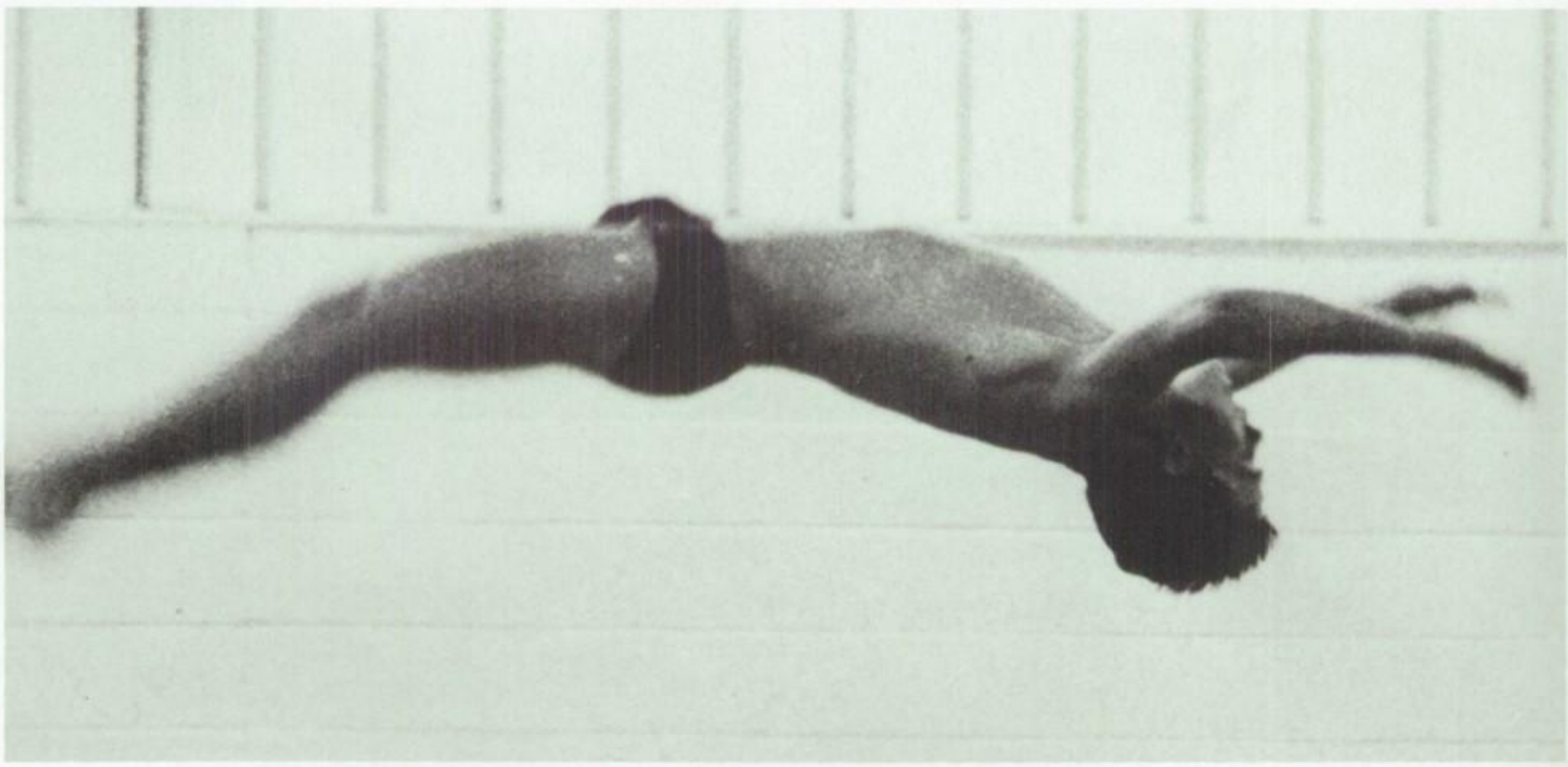
The 1986-87 Varsity G-Club definitely added new life to Galesburg High, as well as to athletics. First of all, it was only the second year that the male and female varsity athletic clubs had been combined to form one, and the first year the club had combined officers. The co-presidents were seniors Jane Albright and Dan Clevidence. Other senior officers were vice-president Mark Junk, treasurer Brenda Stewart, and secretary Cindi Watson. Almost all members of G-Club agreed that the organization became more effective in many ways after combining boys and girls clubs. Athletic director Joe Campanelli said, "The club has become much more active in the past year, has had more fundraisers, and has done more for the athletes."

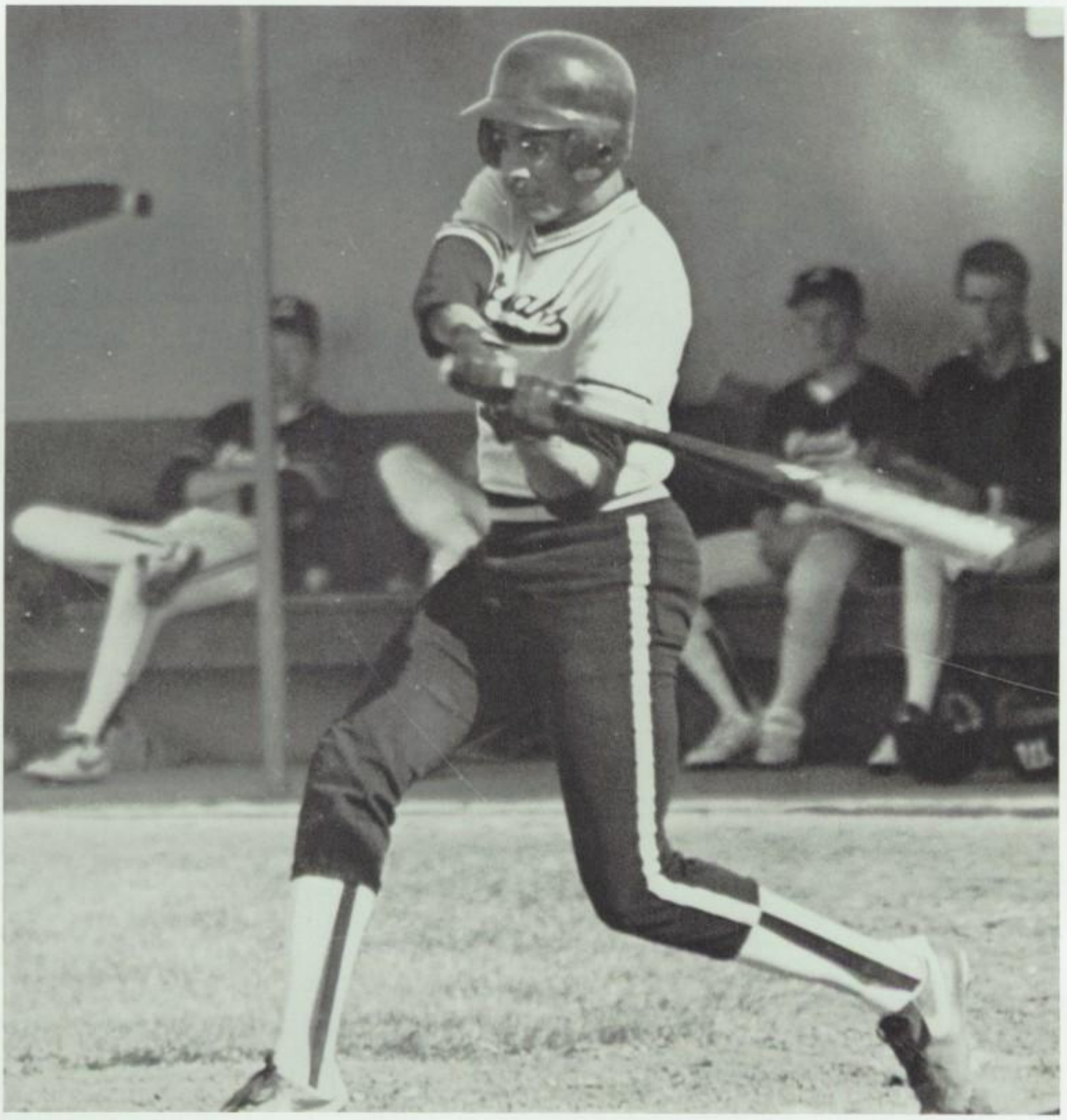
To raise money throughout the year, G-Club was involved in working concessions for home basketball games. Due to the new faculty advisor, Steve Peachey, more students were called on to get involved, helping the club to earn more funds than in past years. One of the most innovative ideas brought forth was the "Coke vs. Pepsi taste test" held in the front hall. This endeavor offered some good advertising for Coca-cola, and earned G-Club one hundred dollars.

Near the end of May, the Varsity G-Club held it's annual banquet at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The parent speakers were Mr. Jerry Albright and Mrs. Darrell Clevidence. Senior co-presidents Jane Albright and Dan Clevidence were student speakers, along with Harley Knosher, Knox College athletic director, who was the guest speaker. Seniors Greg Hebner and Jane Albright were given the Most Valuable Athlete and Jaycette Awards, respectively.

Mr. Peachey hopes to better Varsity G-Club even more in the future by benefitting the athletes more directly.

G-Club member Mark Probst



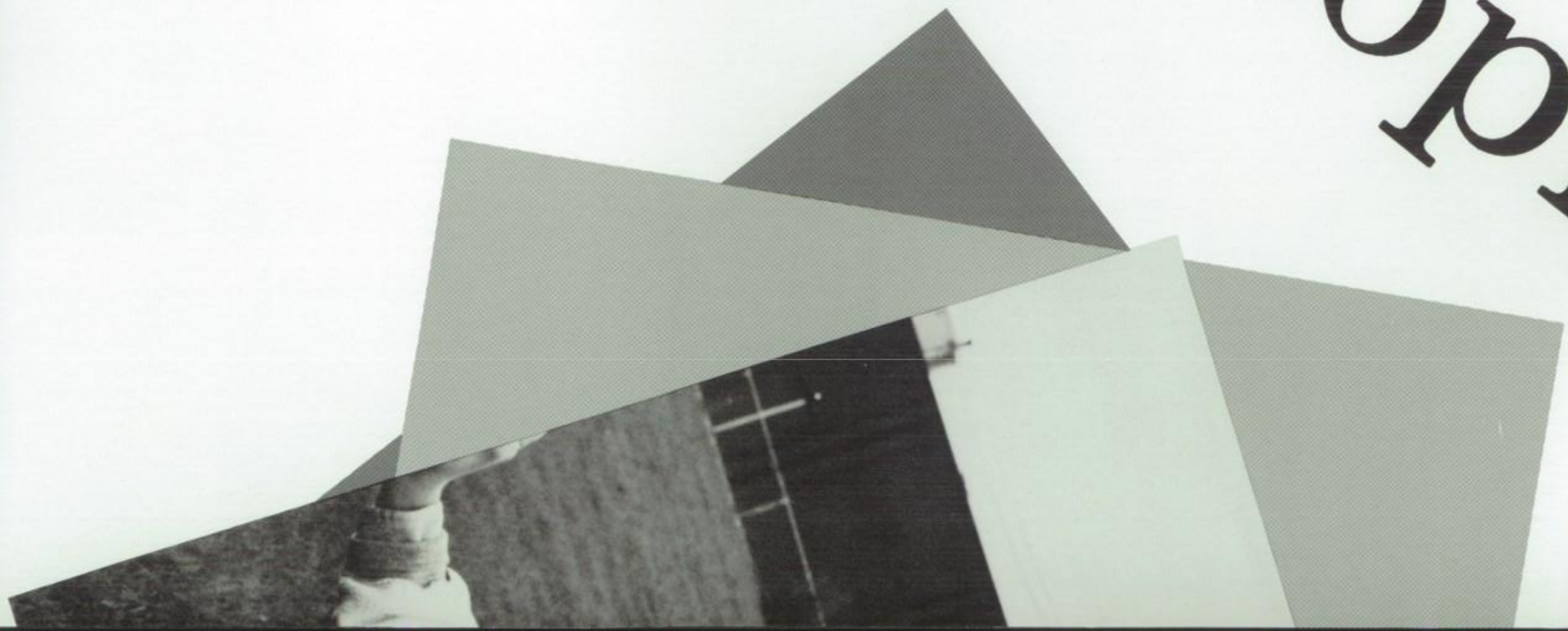


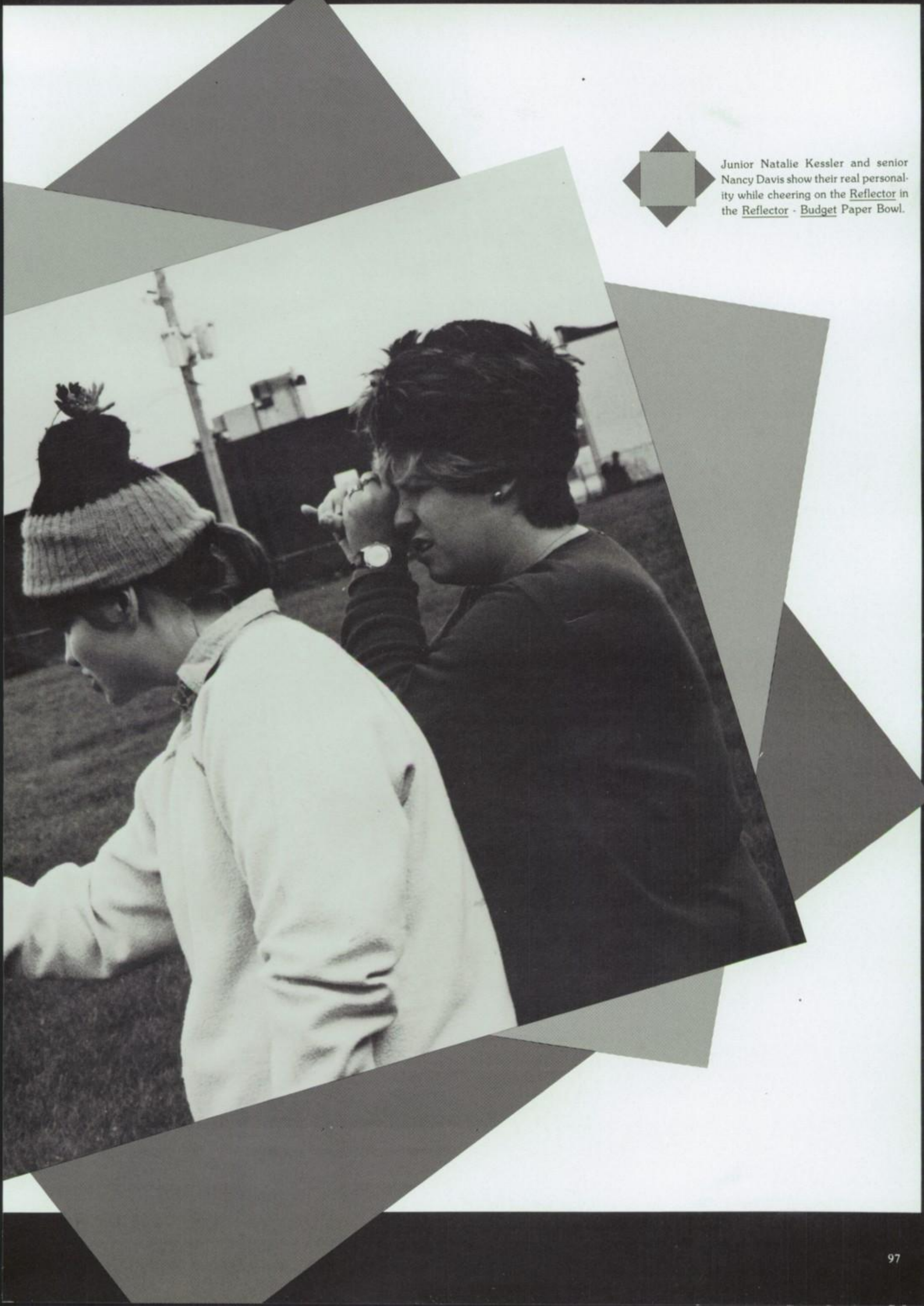
Junior Guy Goodman, varsity baseball player and G-Club member

Varsity basketball player, Penny Riley

G-Club officers-front: treasurer, Brenda Stewart; co-president, Dan Clevidence; secretary, Cindi Watson. back: vice-president, Mark Junk; co-president, Jane Albright

The People





Junior Natalie Kessler and senior Nancy Davis show their real personality while cheering on the Reflector in the Reflector - Budget Paper Bowl.

SENIORS

By the end of the year, the senior class had a lot to talk about. During the last four years, the class of '87 participated in many things that changed our school.

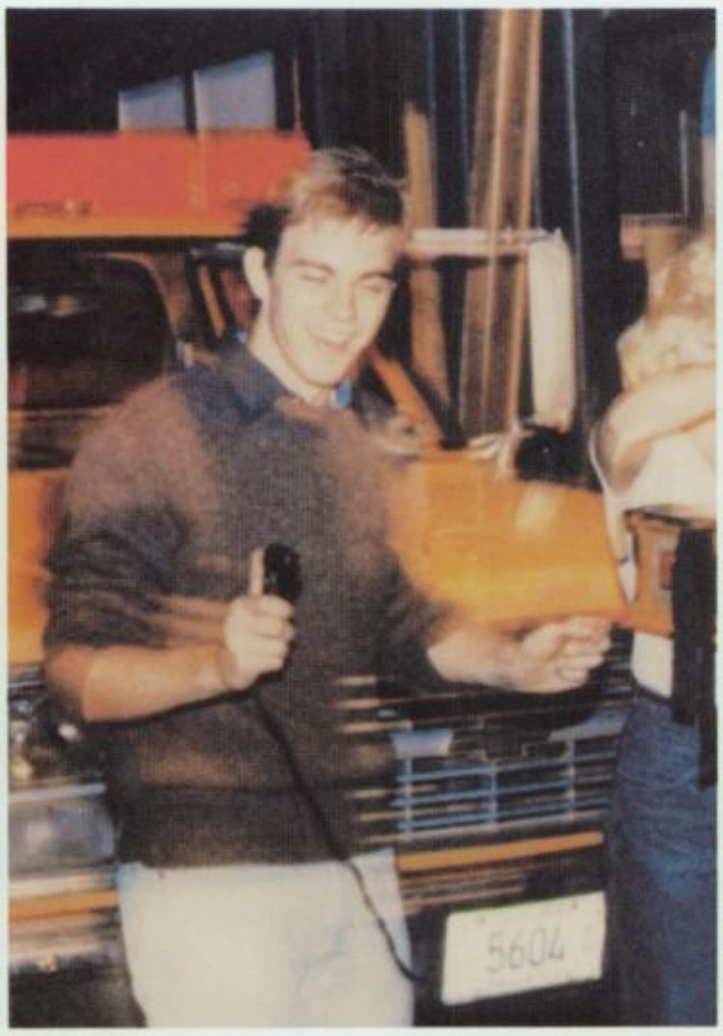
Three long years ago we entered with great basketball and football teams, the first SADD week was initiated, and the year went by. Their sophomore year was a year of radical change . Many took part in the protest of closed lunch lines and the dress code. Their junior year was glorified on the Friday of Spirit Week when they beat the class of '86.

Seniors experienced new things their last year. All the expenses for the year included such things as graduation, senior class pictures, class trip, prom, as well as ones weekly social life, activities, and sports. Many people got the pleasure of meeting the new people that joined the class this year.

In their final year, the senior class strived for the best year possible. They were responsible for things like Project Christmas- a project to collect toys, clothes, and food for the needy of Galesburg. They also sponsored Project Graduation to provide an alcohol free graduation night for all seniors. Truly, the class of '87 was a positive force in the four years that they spent at GHS.

Senior Bob Johnson giving it his all in archery.

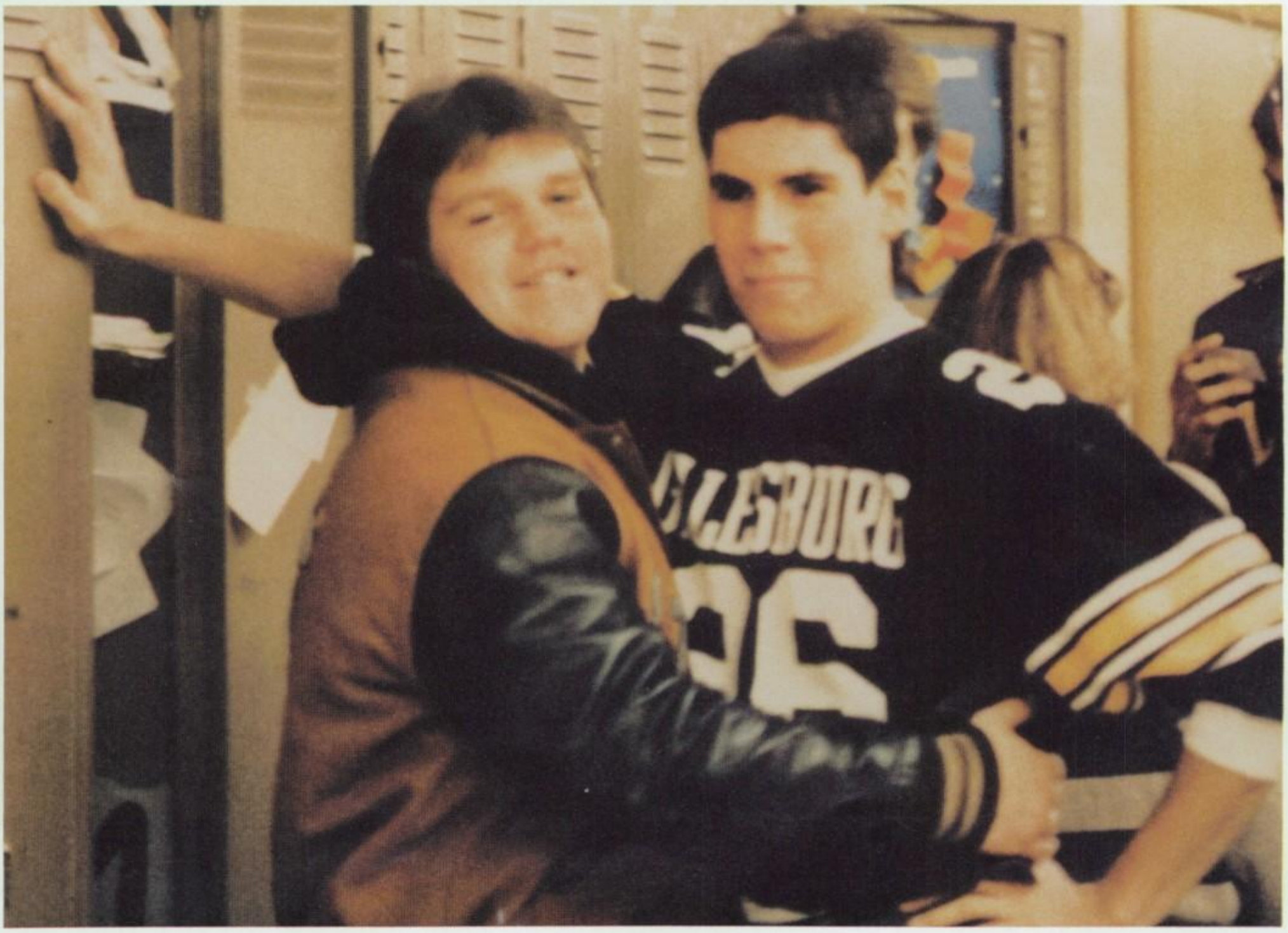
Seniors Mark Henderson, Rick Stoffel, and Tim Anderson caught dancing on the Doom-mobile.



Senior Andrew Bailey entertains us at the site of the senior class float.

Senior Class Officers: Pres. Mark Henderson, V.P. Kelly German, V.P. Missy Flack, Treas. Michelle Simpson, Sec. Eric Strack

Seniors Mike Parkinson and Mike Gimenez embrace after a long day of school.



Timothy Agans
Barbara Aird
Jane Renee Albright
Var. Volleyball Captain, Var. Basketball, Var. Track Captain
Eric Allen
Lori Allen
Office Occupations

Angie Alters
Jesse Alvarez
Spanish Club
Elisha LeeAnn Anderson
Var. Football Cheerleader, Student Council, Youth & Gov't., French Club Pres., FCA, Pres.
Shannon Anderson
Timothy L. Anderson
Budget Computer Editor, Who's Who, A Capella Choir V.P.

John Antrim
Track, Var. Cross Country
Richard William Antrim
A Capella Choir, Var. Track, Var. Football, Jazz Choir, FCA
Steve Apke
Diana Asencio
Class Council
Anthony Atienza

Andrew Charles Bailey
Budget Editor-in-Chief, Youth & Gov't. Executive Council, Stage Call
Jason Bailey
Steve Bainter
Basketball
Christopner Banning
Scott Batzer
Var. Football, G-Club, German Club

Sandy Beaty
Mike Bernhart
Var. Football, Wrestling, Track
Dean Bicknell
Troy Bird
Artte Clubbe
Susan Blucker
Gadets, Reflector Business Editor, FCA, Youth & Gov't.

Andrew R. Bonis
Artte Clubbe, Stage Call, Spanish Club
Crystal Boone
Var. Volleyball, Var. Softball, FCA Co-President
Layle Renee Booton
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Scott Bower
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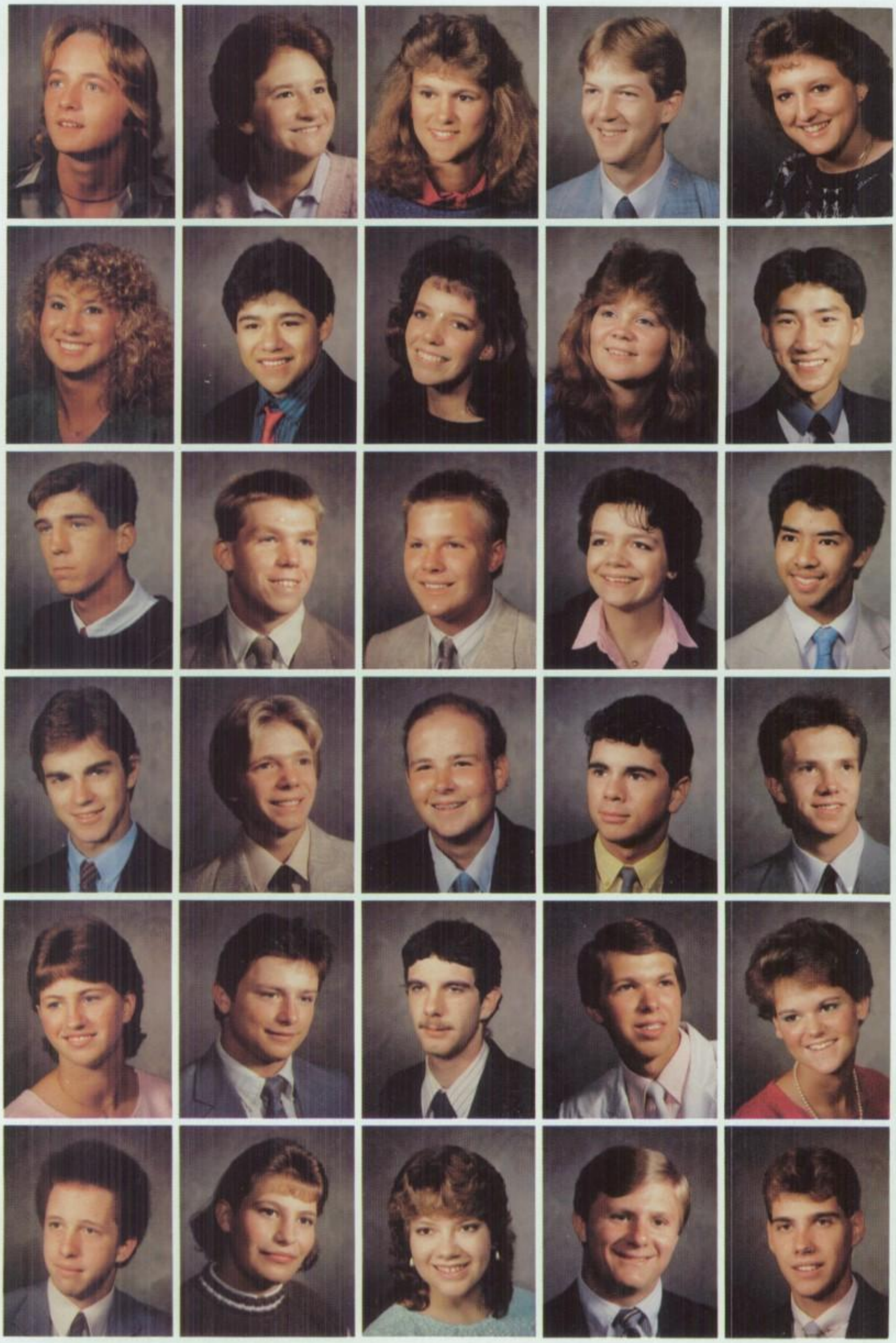
Darren Bradford
Youth & Gov't., Reflector Staff, FCA



Different Personalities

Jocks. Preps. Farmers. Druggies. Punks. These names and others like them were used to describe certain groups of people, commonly known as "Cliques". A clique is a tightly knit group of friends who are together often and who share the same interests, values, and ideas. There were many different cliques, some more defined than others, but it seemed as though everyone was neatly labeled and put into a slot.

Most people admitted being clique members. Junior Kelly Claeys said, "I guess I'm a member of a clique. I spend a lot of time with people from my sport teams, and some of us are pretty close." Senior Sean Campbell described the members of his group as being, "creative. We dress the way we feel, and if something sounds like fun, we'll go out and do it! We are not concerned with what other people think!"

Many people tend to stereotype certain cliques. One class was asked to describe a prep, a punk, a jock, and a burnout. The answers were basically the same, and they all went something like this: Preps would wear anything that cost over sixty dollars and had a little animal plastered on it. Their favorite hangouts at school included the cafeteria and wherever there was a Student Council meeting. On weekends, they could be found congregating on the strip in nice cars or at other preps' houses while their parents were out of town traveling to exotic places.

"...if something sounds like fun, we'll go out and do it!"

The typical classification of a burnout was: Burnouts wore heavy metal concert T-shirts and denim jackets. Their favorite places to be at school were the parking lot (leaning up against cars), or in the bathroom taking a quick drag between classes. Their favorite class (when they decided to attend) was metal shop, which to them was challenging.

The punks could be found upstairs near the foreign language wing. In their spare time they enjoyed "mutilating clothing and hanging out at Stage 2, a dance place in Peoria," quoted from a survey. Their clothes and hairstyles suggested bizarre and troubled personalities, but in all truth, they were basically intelligent, although unique.

The jocks were stereotyped also. Although they needed to pass their classes and make decent grades to play on their teams, they were classified as dumb, and doing just enough to get by. Their favorite activities other than sports were partying and having crude discussions with friends.

Were these stereotypes an accurate picture? "Most of the time, but not always," said junior Jeremy Foster. The important thing about cliques was that they gave a person friends and a sense of identity. Without that, many basic needs of human nature would have been left unfulfilled.

First hour seemed especially long. It wasn't because the students weren't accustomed to school. The power failure on the very first day lasted for approximately forty minutes. The confusion in the halls was bad enough that morning, but when the absence of light accompanied the confusion, it became chaos. A main power line near the school was down. What timing! Senior Valerie Reaves thought "It was fun!" and she "...felt sorry for the freshman...they were lost enough as it was." A few, like junior Jodi King, also "thought it was fun. We got to sit and talk to friends all first hour!" Not only were the students shocked to see that there wasn't any power, but Associate Principal Barry Swanson was also surprised. He took a different approach to the entire situation. Swanson said, "It miffed me!" No, not everyone enjoyed themselves. Faculty and pupils both had to make the most of it. Senior Jessica Williamson had a very laid back attitude toward the incident. "It didn't really affect me; I don't care." So whether or not the power failure was annoying, enjoyable, or just another blemish on the face of life, it added a special twist to the opening day of school. Senior Jana Riess had an explanation for the day's occurence. "It was an act of God. It was obvious He did not want us to start school today. He wanted to show us that He thinks it's terrible that we begin school in August, as opposed to starting after Labor Day like everyone else."

Heidi Broadfield
German Club, Artte Clubbe Board
Christine Brock
Brad Brooks
Var. Basketball Mgr., Var. Baseball Mgr., G-Club, Var. Football Mgr., Student Trainer
Susan Bundren
Mike Bush

Elizabeth Bushnell
Marion Calhoun
Deanne Noel Campbell
Gadets, Artte Clubbe, French Club
Sean Campbell
Mark Cantrell

Mike Carlson
Lonnie Michelle Cation
Symphonic Band, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Who's Who
Charla Chandler
Denise Chapman
Budget Advertising Editor, FCA, Tennis
Crystal Chase

Perverted Bitch

Lori Chase
Spanish Club, Stage Call, Artte Clubbe, Budget Staff
Becky Cheesman
Russ Clements
Stage Call, Student Council, French Club
Dan Clevidence
Var. Football Captain, Var. Basketball, G-Club Co-Pres.
Dana Collis
Stage Call V.P., Student Council-SADD, Gadets, Youth & Gov't., French Club, Tennis, Project Graduation

Susan Conner
Dale Cooley
Ed Coon
Tangee Cooper
Roger Cordle

Julie Courson
Letitia Coziahr
Carin Craig
German Club
Kelly Crandall
Spanish Club, Artte Clubbe, Stage Call, Class Council, Reflector Staff
Thomas E. Crane
Track, Wrestling

Sara Crisman
Var. Football Cheerleader, A Capella Choir
Jodi L. Crouch
Student Council, Spanish Club, Reflector Staff, Class Council
David Cunningham
Kimberly Renee Damitz
Office Occupations, Stage Call, French Club, Student Council
Kevin Davis

Nancy L. Davis
NHS Pres., Reflector, Student Council, SAC, Board Representative, Spanish Club Board, Math Club, Stage Call, Spanish Honor Society
Paula Davis
Var. Basketball Cheerleader, Var. Volleyball, NHS, French Club, Youth & Gov't, G-Club, Student Council, Latin Club
Valerie Dumoulin
Christina M. Durbin
Spanish Club, Hall Cadet, Library Cadet, Artte Clubbe, Stage Call, Who's Who
Jonathan Edwards

Emily Ann Eldert
A Capella Choir, Office Occupations
John Ellingwood
German Club, FCA
James Elliot
Lisa E. Erdle
Student Council, Budget Staff, Stage Call, French Club, Spanish Club Board
Lisa Erickson
Latin Club, Youth & Gov't., Ski Club

Steve Erickson
Thomas James Erickson
French CLub, Scholastic Bowl, Marching Band, Jazz Band, AFS
Luz Esquivel
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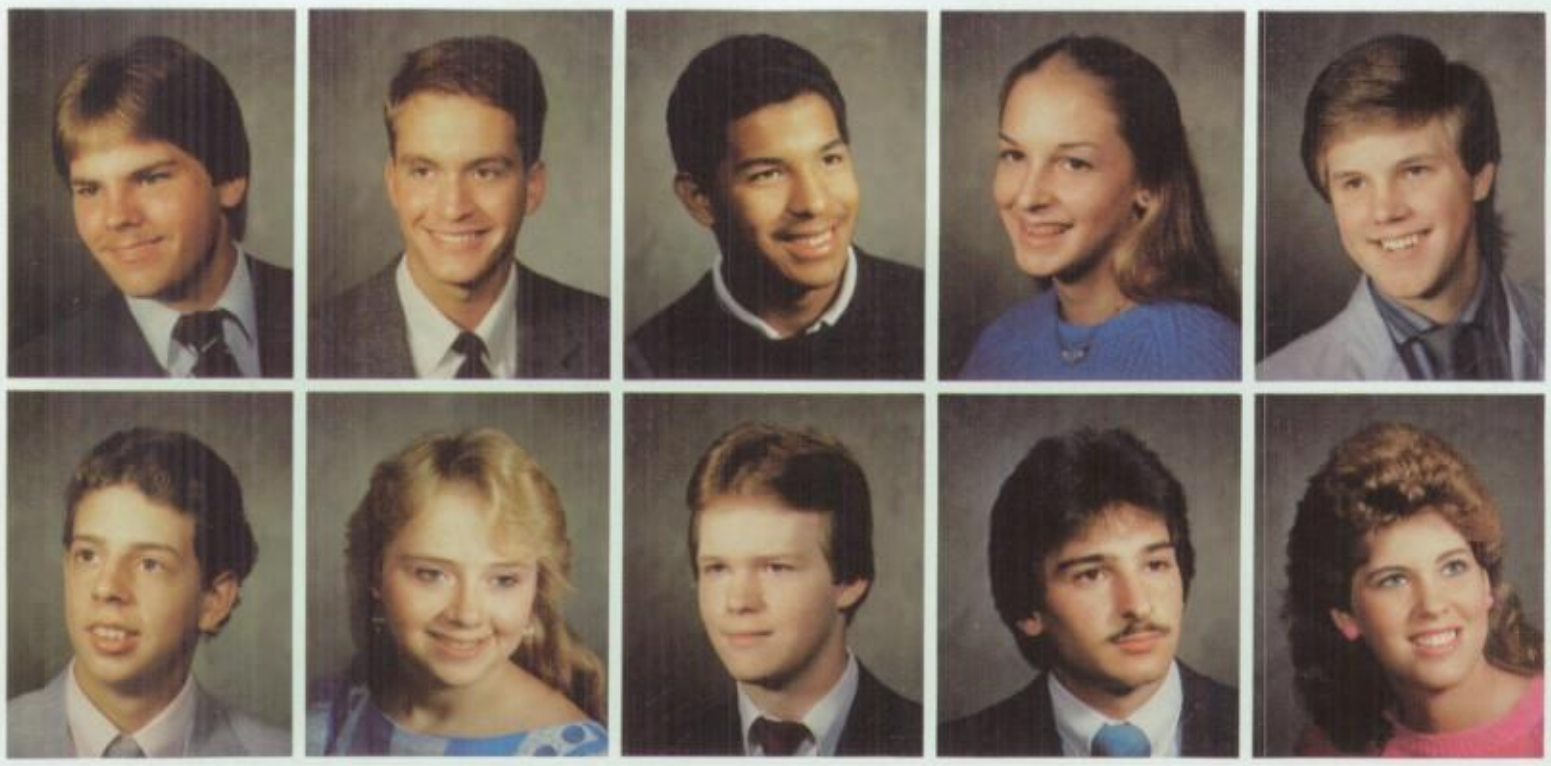
John T. Farrimond
Stage Call Pres., Budget Staff, Student Coucil, Freshman Class V.P.



Brien Fell
Sandra Field
Bradley Finnicum
Rick Flacco
Spanish Club, Who's Who, Ski Club, Football, Track, Project Close-Up, Youth & Gov't
Melissa L. Flack
Senior Class V.P., Spanish Club, Who's Who, Junior Class Sec.

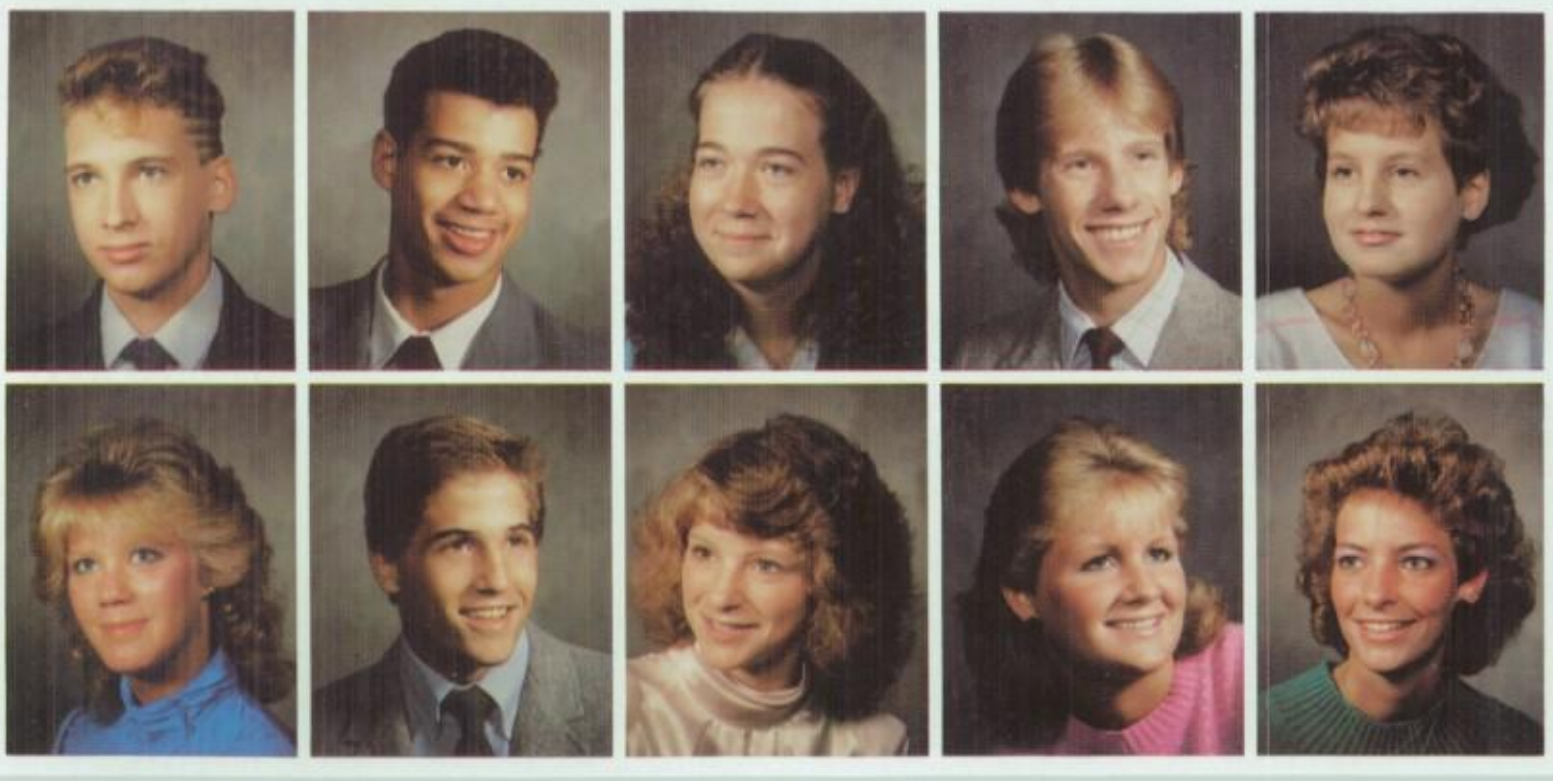
What does it take

"The end of a chapter in my life. I'm excited and sad. The sad thing is that I'll be separated from my mother, but it's exciting to finally be able to pursue my dreams and try to live on my own."
-Jana Riess-

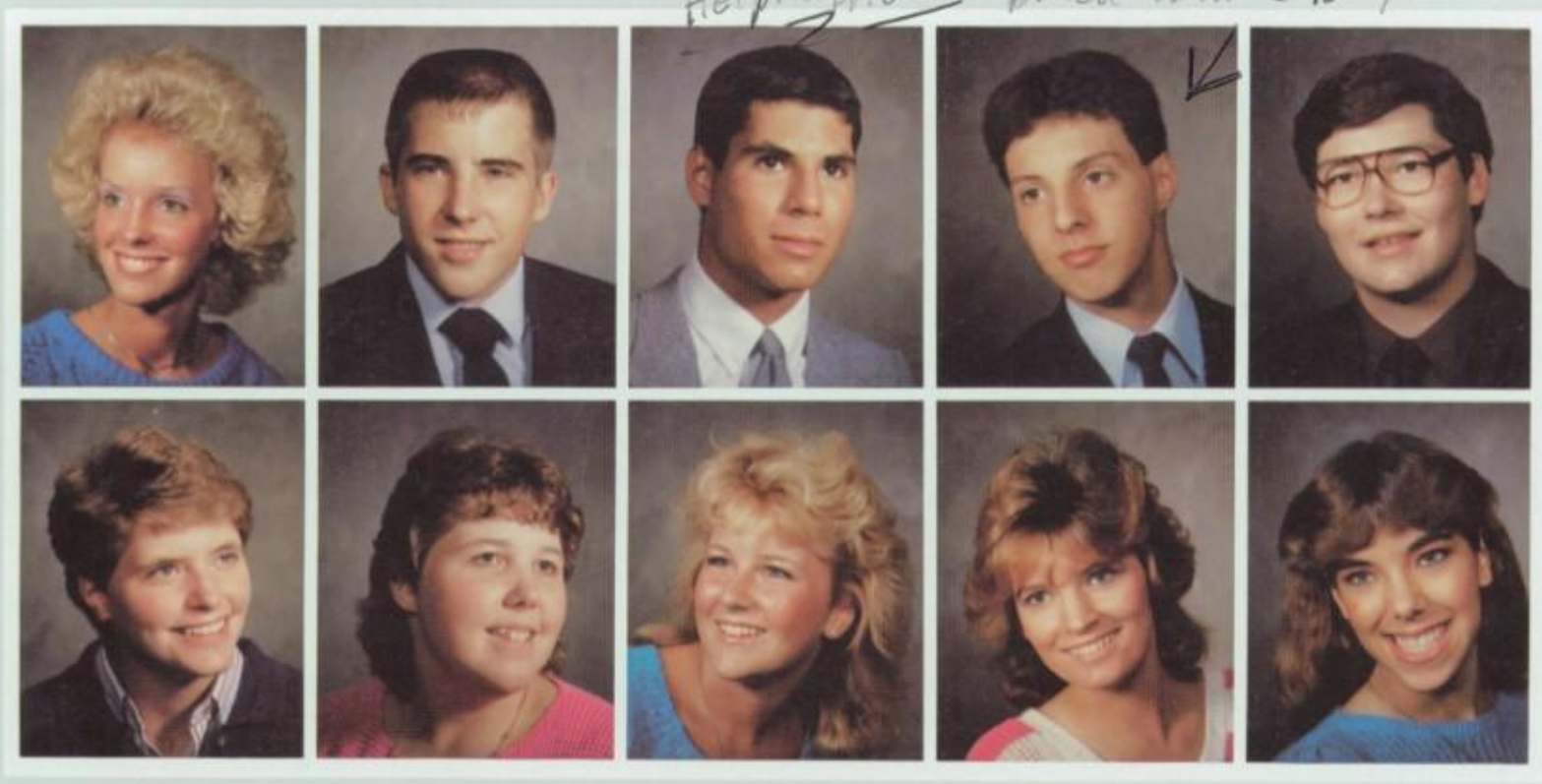
"Being insane, but at the same time, being considered normal for that reason."
-Eric Strack-

"Showing the freshmen the acheivements you've made in the past four years, and acheiving that last acheivement, the one that counts."
-Linda White-

Michael Flickinger → Friend
Troy Ford → Friend
Joanna Lynn Forshee
Eric Frazier → Friend
Lori A. Friend



Melanie Fritz
Var. Golf, Tennis
Jack Fuller
Var. Wrestling, G-Club
Kelly J. German
Var. Football Cheerleader, Basketball Cheerleader, Student Council, Junior Class V.P., FCA, Senior Class V.P., G-Club, Spanish Club
Emily Gibbemeyer
Lisa Anne Gillenwater
Student Council, Var. Volleyball, Basketball



Tricia Anne Gillenwater
Var. Basketball Cheerleader, Volleyball, NHS, Who's Who
Matthew D. Gilson
French Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Budget Staff, AmStead
Mike Gimenez
Var. Football, Var. Track Captain, Youth & Gov't, Ski Club
Matt Glasnovich
Var. Basketball, G-Club
Sean Joseph Godsil
FCA, Budget Staff

Susanne C. Goethals
Var. Tennis Captain, Student Council, Latin Club, Reflector Staff, FCA, G-Club
Kimberly Grabill
Var. Bowling, Football Manager
Melissa A. Gregory
Student Council, FCA, Reflector Staff, French Club Pres.
Tina Gregory
Var. Volleyball
Carrie Guenther
Var. Swimming, Photography Club, Reflector Staff, Latin Club

to be a Senior

"Being on the yearbook staff and making up these quotes."
-Chris Hoenig-

"Having the choice to have a free hour and sleeping it away."
-Susie Blucker-

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-NANCY DAVIS-

"To get ready for the world. To start looking into the future. It also means it's time to grow up and except responsibility."
-Tammy Hardrick-

James Patrick Hall
Var. Soccer Captain, French Club
Carrie Hambleton
Doug Hampton
Var. Football
Tammy Hankins
Jon David Hanna
Artte Clubbe Board, Reflector Lay-out Editor, Who's Who, Class Council, Key Club, Youth and Gov't, Stage Call

Bridget S. Hanson
Tammy Rochelle Hardrick
A Capella Choir, Spanish Club, Track
Brent Harms
Terry Harms
Timothy Harms

Across the Seas

America is equal to friendly, rich people enjoying life, big cities, Coca-Cola, Dallas, Jane Fonda, and hamburgers. That's America in the eyes of Russ Clements, Valy Dumoulin, Dag Hoisker, and Annika Ostergren. These foreign exchange students provided insight about our own country and life overseas.

The four students arrived here from four vastly different countries (Russ Clements, England; Valy Dumoulin, Belgium; Dag Hoiskar, Norway; and Annika Ostergren, Sweden). Although they live in completely different parts of Europe, their views seemed to be quite the same. America's a rich nation with most people not doing very much.

"Oversexed, over paid, and underworked," is the way most British citizens view the United States said Clements.

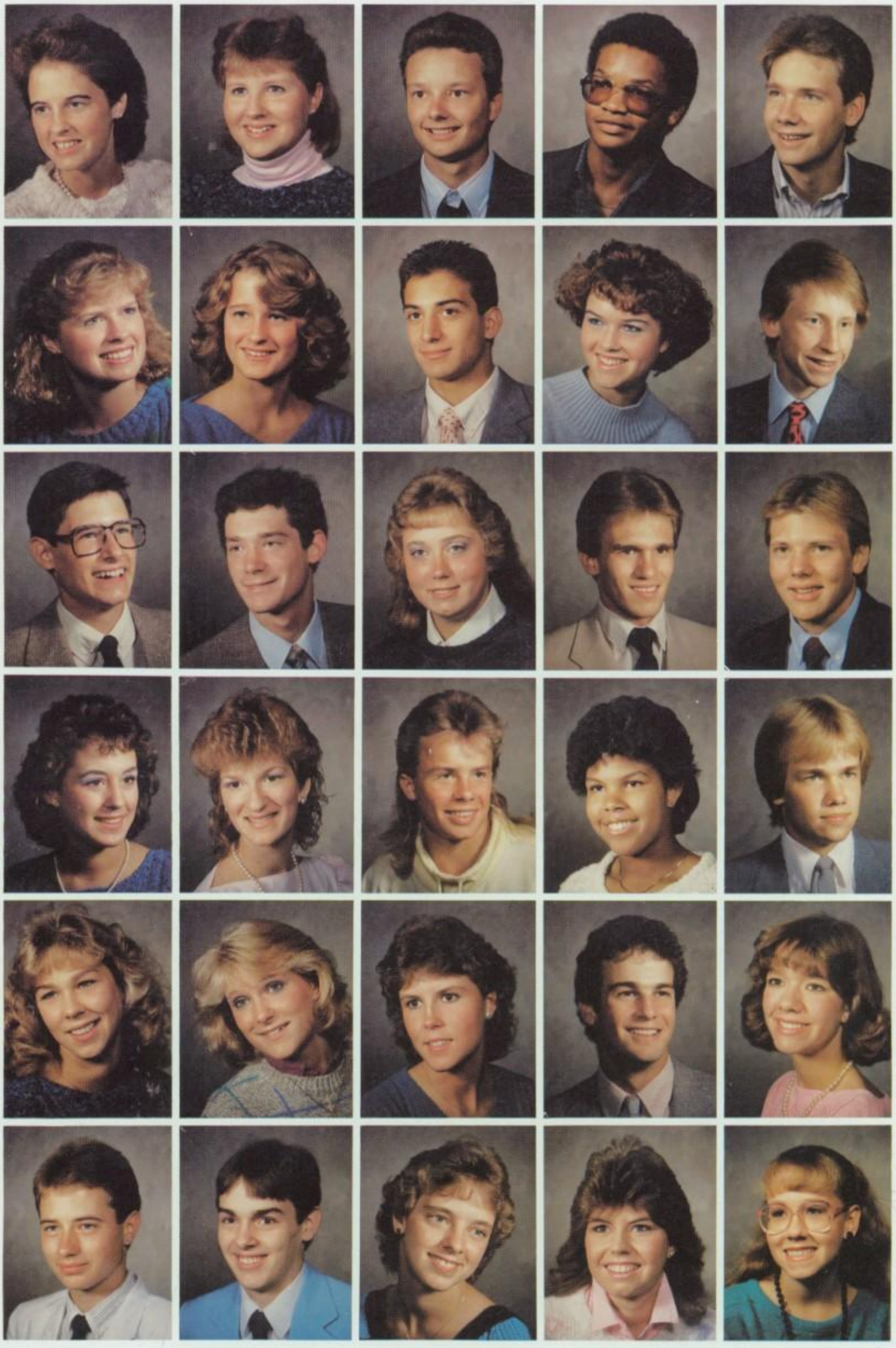
The question of what motivated them to come to America received a broad range of answers. "Just get away from my parents," said Hoiskar. Education, family, and culture were also mentioned. "I wanted to learn the language in a country that spoke English," commented Dumoulin.

They were unanimous when it came to likes and dislikes. Food seemed to be the main interest. The hamburgers from McDonalds were at the top of the list. Dumoulin and Ostergren enjoyed the cafes back home. "I miss the cafe life," said Ostergren.

The social aspects of foreign life were quite different. In Belgium, the upperclassmen rented large dance halls. Everyone went and paid at the door. Beverages were extra. A form of this was also done in Sweden, but it was more formal. Sitting at a cafe or pub was a favorite Friday night activity.

Schools over here registered with a split vote. Ostergren and Clements said the schools were easier here than back at home, but not really easy - Dumoulin and Hoisker said it was more difficult. Both said that language was one of the reasons. They all did agree on one aspect.... school discipline. It was more strict. They applauded the students here at GHS. Students were also said to be "friendly, nice, rich, and very open."

Getting to know the foreign exchange students showed that the four countries may be different, but there were many similarities as well.



Amy Lynn Harrison
Student Council, Project Graduation
Tammy Hartman
James Hartshorn
Basketball, Var. Tennis, German Club, Project Graduation, Jokers
James Harvey
Bobby Hawkinson

Crystal Hawkinson
Var. Swimming, Band, Spanish Club, Reflector Staff
Susan Lynn Haworth
Var. Cross Country Captain, Var. Track. FCA, G-Club, German Club, AmStead
Greg Hebner
Var. Basketball, Var. Track, Var. Cross Country, AmStead
Anita Helle
Gadets, Amstead
Marty Helms
Stage Call, French Club, Youth & Gov't., Budget Staff, Student Council

Mark Henderson
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Eric Henry
Var. Basketball
Kelli Heiman
Scot Hill
Chad Hinkson
Spanish Club

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Lisa Hogue
Dag Hoiskar
Soccer, Foreign Exchange Student
Kim Hollowell
Spanish Club, Office Occupations
Scott Holmstrom

Krista Horton
Torry Hovind
Marcy Hungate
Var. Basketball, Softball, G-Club, FCA
Theodore Inness
FFA
Angel Louise Jacobs
Var. Cross Country, Var. Track, Budget Staff, Spanish Club

Ron James
Scott Jelinek
Math Club, JETS, Scholastic Bowl, Soccer, Frech Club, Youth & Gov't, G-Club
Kim Joseph
Dawn Johnson
FFA
Heather Dee Johnson
Tennis, Spanish Club, French Club

Robert Johnson
Tina Johnson
Stage Call
Denise Jordan
Mark Junk
Var. Basketball Captian, Var. Soccer Captain, NHS, G-Club V.P., FCA, Latin Club, Var. Baseball, AmStead
Kevin Kane
Var. Soccer, French Club, G-Club, Youth and Gov't, Ski Club, Who's Who

Melissa Ann Keller
Cosmetology
Dave Kelly
Var. Football
Bobby Knot
Var. Tennis
Sean Kistler
Jodi Lynn Klapp
Swimming, Student Council

Kelly Klein
Var. Soccer, Var. Tennis
Todd Krisher
Patty Kruger
Chris Lagrow
Tammy Leezer
Spanish Club

Vicky Lefler
Stage Call, Student Council, Spanish Club, Budget Staff
Amy Ligget
Christina Ludwig
Joseph J. Luna
G-Club, Wrestling, Var. Football Co-captain
Traci Lundeen

David Mahoney
Ronald Lee Malcolm
Spanish Club, French Club, Quiz Bowl, Budget Staff, Reflector Staff, Youth & Gov't
Lori Mangieri
Kristine Lynn Manuel
Var. Volleyball, G-Club, German Club Treas., Basketball, Reflector Staff, AmStead
Kimberly Martinez

Nick Martinez → Fucken Losen
Richard Ben Mast
Shawna S. Mattson
Charles Maurizi
Mary Kay May

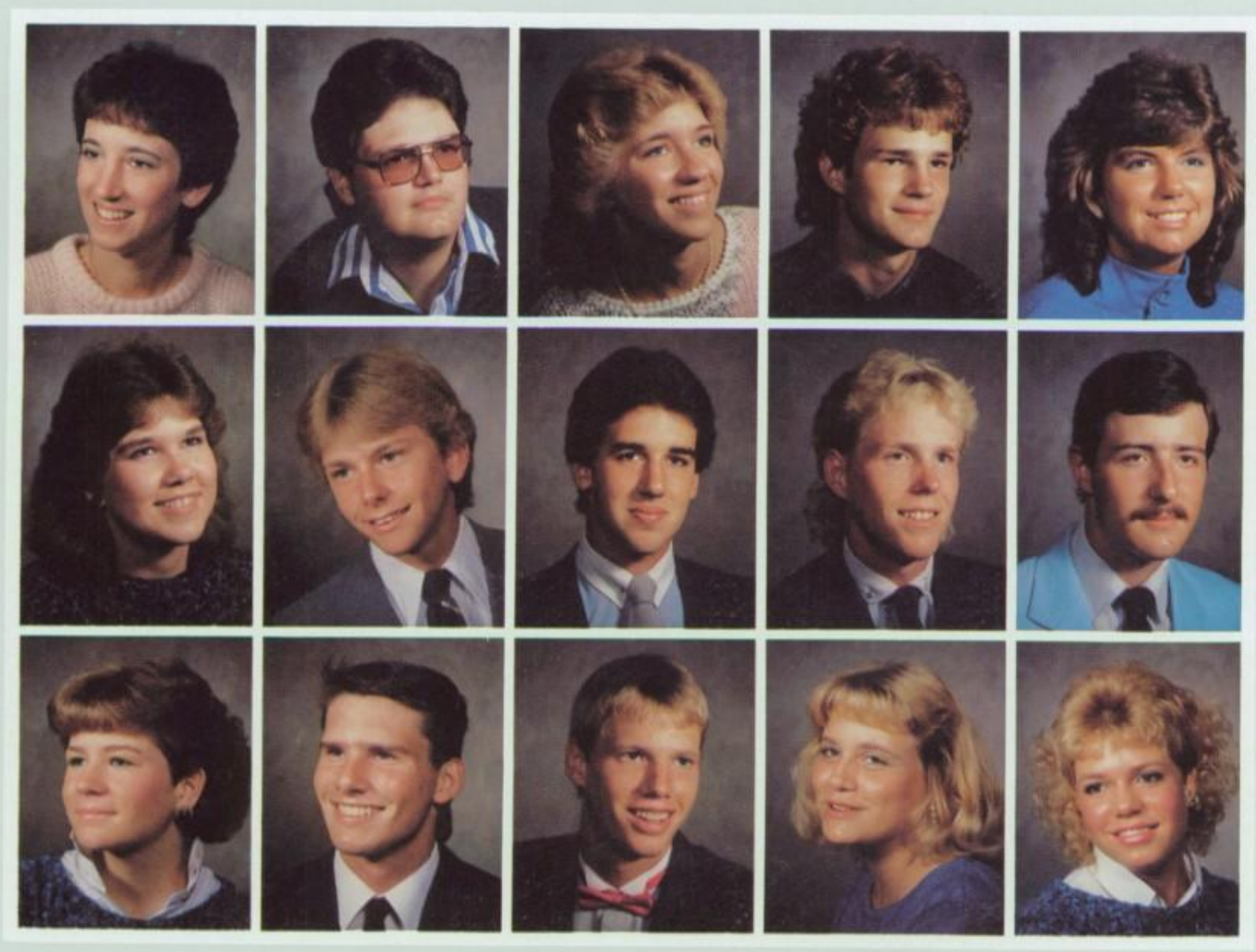
Registration Hassels

Long lines, waiting one or even two hours, then hearing famous phrases like, "You'll have to talk it over with your counselor" or "Sorry, that class is closed", may have been some of the hassels you might have experienced while trying to make a schedule change. Of course, many people had no problems while registering this summer. But if you came to registration this year thinking you weren't going to have any problems with your schedule and found that you had three first hours, you then realized that you too had fallen into the realm of schedule problems.

Junior Nicole Rader stated, "When I was working at registration, there were a lot of students who had to have schedule changes due to computer errors. Sometimes it would take one or even two hours to get it rearranged, and then they would have to go through the registration line again."

Some students had different opinions on how changes should have been made. Senior Lynn Paisley expressed it in this way, "I spent almost two hours trying to reschedule my classes. I ended up looking through the course offerings booklet and picking any course that would fill up my schedule." In order to fit in that one special class, some students found that they had to make sacrifices. Sophomore Carrie Larson said, "I wanted to take drivers' ed, but in order to do that, I had to take a 7:00 A.M. class."

In contrast, when the sacrifices had been made and all the time had been taken, the student eventually found out it was worth it in the long run. Yet, for those students who were still not satisfied with their schedules, there is always hope for next year!



Candy Maynard
Rick McCutcheon
Artte Clubbe
Wilma McDorman
Office Occupations, Spanish Honor Society
Kevin McGee
Angela Leigh McMahon
Var. Volleyball

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Daniel Mead
Joel J. Meyer
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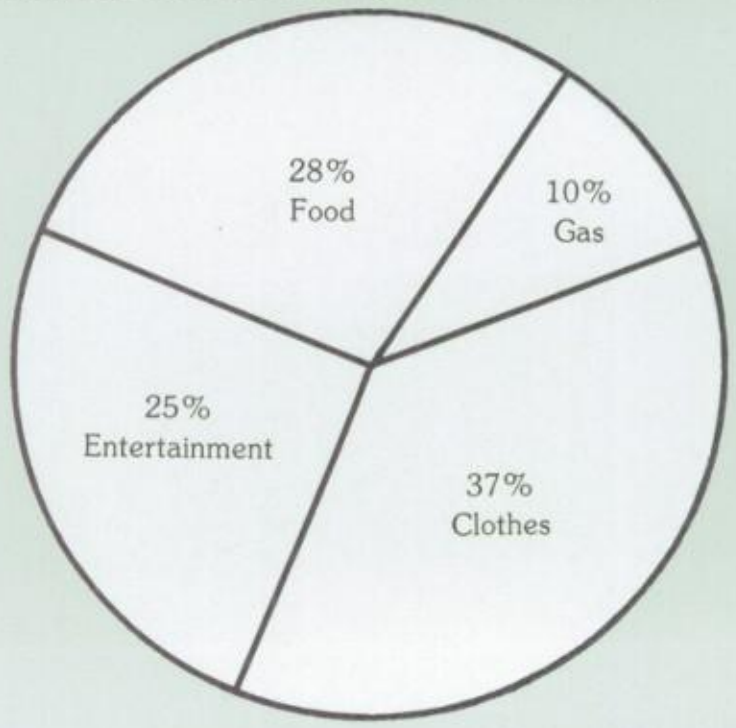
Scott Mitchell
Steven Moede

Kristen Moore
French Club, FCA, Student Council
Rob Moore
Var. Soccer, G-Club
Todd Mooty
Var. Basketball, Artte Clubbe, G-Club
Melody Lynn Morgan
A Capella Choir Sec., Student Council, Jazz Choir
Amy A. Morris

Where does the $ $ $ go?

It's Monday morning and your father has just handed you a crisp ten dollar bill. It looks like a large amount, but it will be gone before you know it. Within the week you have to buy lunch, decide whether you want to go to that dance after the football game, or go to the movies, and don't forget that library fine. What should you do? Decisions ... Decisions ... Decisions!

A survey taken this year at Galesburg High School shows that most of students' money is spent on the following items: clothes, food, entertainment, and gas.



Most students think it's more economical to save their money for college, to buy a car, or to plan for other future uses. However, some even spend money they don't have. "I get ten dollars a week, but I spend fifteen," stated sophomore Betsy Scott. Another student added that she had a "champagne appetite on a beer budget."

Budgets vary from five to one hundred and fifty dollars a week. An item that costs a considerable amount can affect the sum of a student's money. A few examples of expensive items that have been purchased by students are a bass' guitar, contacts, stereos, winter coats, and cars.

Money was scarce after buying that new car or stereo, but the tickets to the concert and the car insurance still had to be purchased. Where did you get the money and which one did you buy?

Decisions...Decisions...Decisions!

Amy S. Morris
Troy Morrison
Jeanne L. Murphy
Gadets captain, NHS Sec., French Club, Reflector Staff, Who's Who, Student Council, FCA, AmStead
Jeff Myers
Soccer, Wrestling, Spanish CLub, G-Club, Ski CLub
Debbie S. Niedermeyer
Artte Clubbe, Stage Call, Student Council, SADD, Budget Staff

Gretchen Nelson
Kim Nelson
Heidy J. Nicaise
Gadets, Spanish Club, FCA
Jeanette Nichols
Gregory James Nixon
Var. Golf, Tennis, Math Club, G-Club, French Club, NHS, AmStead

Melissa Nixon
Var. Golf, Band Sec., Winterguard, Symphonic Band, Reflector Staff
Samantha Noble
Stage Call, A Capella Choir
Karen O'Connor
NHS, Who's Who, Budget Staff, Stage Call, Student Council, Class Council, Tennis, German Club
Joseph Ojeda
DeLynda Olson
Var. Volleyball, Basketball

Gregory A. Olson
Jeff K. Olson
Artte Clubbe
Annika Ostergren
AFS, Var. Volleyball
Douglas D. Owen
Var. Golf, G-Club, FCA Pres., Spanish Club, Student Council
Melissa A. Padilla
A Capella Choir, Stage Call, Spanish Club

Lynn Ann Paisley
Volleyball, Spanish Club, Artte Clubbe
Michael R. Parkinson
Var. Football, Var. Wrestling, Var. Track, G-Club
Christopher Parrish
FFA
Vondolee M. Partin
Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Math Club, Lab Asst., Volleyball, Gadets, Var. Track, FCA, Varsity Letterwinners, Student Council, AmStead
Jacqueline C. Perez
Student Council, Spanish Club, Artte Clubbe

Derrick Peterson
George Petkus
Var. Football, FCA
John Pettit
Var. Soccer
Michael Phillips
Bradley Poland

Cory Poplett
Brenda Potts
Rose Powell
Rusty Preston
Dawn Price

Kelly Ann Quanstrom
Volleyball, Basketball, Who's Who
Matt Ralston
Christopher Rammage
Valerie Reaves
Gadets, FCA, Budget Staff, Reflector Staff, Spanish Club, AmStead
Marcie Reimolds
Var. Softball, Basketball

Michael Retter
John Rhea
Todd Richardson
Var. Swimming, Student Council
Jana Kathryn Riess
Student Council Pres., Budget Special Projects Editor, SAC, Scholastic Bowl, Stage Call, A Capella Choir, Excutive Council, Project Graduation, AmStead
Penny Sue Riley
Var. Basketball, Var. Track

Ann Roark
Dusty Roberts
Anthony Robertson
Roger Robertson
Lisa Rossell → Ok "Good"
Lets Finish

Angie Roth
Jeffrey Royse
David Ruggles
Ron Rupert
David Andrew Ryner

Andrew Sargent
Melissa Scheller
Var. Softball
Erik Schill
Var. Football, Var. Track, Youth & Gov't, Spanish Club, Reflector Staff
Lyle Shoenbein
Kyle Senner

Tammy's Boyfriend the 1 week

Football Fever

Die-hard football fans went to the games no matter what the weather was like. But what brought most fans in the first place? "I go to cheer and support the team," said Senior Kelly Crandall. Some fans were committed to be at games. Such is the case of junior-Tracy Sargeant, member of the Galesburg High School Marching Streaks. Sargeant and the band march pre-game, play "The Star-Spangled Banner," march at half-time with the Gadets, and starting this year, include the official school song, "The Silver and Gold" in their musical selection.

Some people came to the game just to watch. Freshman Keisha Harris put it simply, "I like football." For some, the atmosphere of a football game brought out the animal in them. Such antics in the past have included cheering from the top of the bleachers to throwing toilet paper down on the field.

The September 26th game (against the Quincy Blue Devils) gave fans a chance to wear their shades and "black out the Blue Devils". Fans prepared themselves by getting out their sunglasses and buying pom pons from Student Council.

Whether fans chose to support the Streaks of took a more professional outlook on the whole situation, the ever-loyal, spectators brought enthusiasm and spirit with them wherever they traveled.

Probably one of the better games a fan coule have enjoyed was held on October 3, 1986 at the North Field. This competition, of course, the Paper Bowl. Once again, the yearbook was victorious over the paper. The excitement built and ended with a score of 18-0. This game came equipped with sweat and dirt, and cheerleaders. Senior Nancy Davis and junior Natalie Kessler screamed generic cheers from the sideline. There was never anything like football fever, was there?

Doug Sheckler
Russ L. Shonkwiler
Police Explorers
Michelle Ann Simpson
Var. Volleyball, Var. Basketball Cheerleader, G-Club, Senior Class Treas., Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Student Council
Jeannette Diane Sloan
Office Occupations, Football Cheerleader, Basketball Cheerleader, Budget Staff, Gadets
Stacey Smith

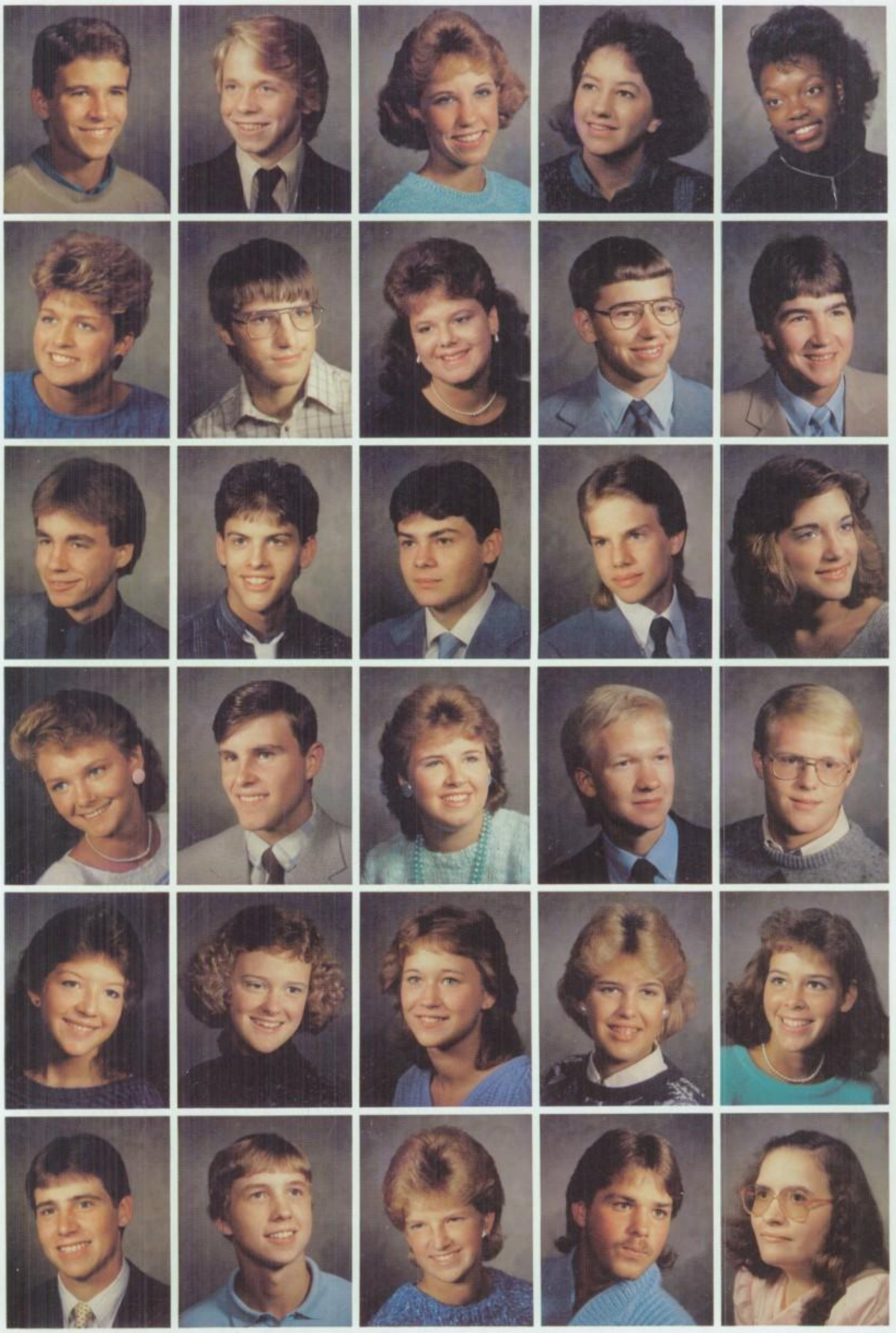
Tammi Smith
Frank Spalla
Jodi Marie Spencer
Student Council
William Spilman
Budget Sports Editor, Reflector Staff, G-Club, French Club, Statistician
Kent Spratt

Matt Sprinkle
Scott Stanton
Patrick Stark
Mark Stein
Sara Diane Stein
Concert Choir, A Capella Choir, Spanish Club, Artte Clubbe

Brenda Stewart
Var. Basketball Captian, Var. Track, FCA, Spanish Club
McClain Stewart
Pammela E. Stinson
Gadets, Spanish Club, Student Council, Junior Class Treas., FCA
Richard Theodore Stoffel
NHS Treas., Scholastic Bowl Co-Captain, German Club, Math Club, JETS, Tennis, Latin Club, Reflector Staff
Eric Strack
Reflector Co- Editor-in-Chief, Budget, Artte Clubbe Board, Stage Call, Wrestling, German Club, Student Council Sec., Senior Class Sec., Executive Council

Lori Anne Sullivan
Office Occupations, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Class Council
Michelle Sutor
Var. Football Cheerleader, Spanish Club, Student Council, AmStead
Teresa Christi Sutton
Kelly Swanson
Laura Suzanne Swanson
Var. Tennis, Cheerleader, Volleyball, Track, Latin Club, French Club, FCA

Mick Swanson
Var. Basketball, Var. Soccer, Student Council, FCA, G-Club, French Club, Youth & Gov't.
Michael Swanson
Kathy Sward
Band Pres. & Librarian, Winter Guard, Symphonis Band, Latin Club, Who's Who
Bryan Syron
Amy Taylor



JAM PACKED

Infuriated with the hall way congestion and overflowing stairs? Are you sick of being poked, prodded, or pushed?

As the passing bell rings, 1700 students flooded the halls. Many people took the opportunity to practice their dodge-ball skills or like junior Christine Roos, "just plow right through them." The most embarassing disaster could be a "trip" down the stairs. "I went down four at a time and wiped out a few people in the process," remembered sophomore Betsy Scott. The stairs by the science rooms were considered the worst. The problem arose when the people waiting to get up the stairs blocked the hall. "Then nobody can get through," said senior Lonnie Cation.

The problem wasn't helped any by people chasing friends and enemies through the crowded corridors. Frequently a trail of dropped books and tripped people could be found left by people rushing after each other.

"I went down four stairs at a time, and wiped out a few people in the process."

One senior reported nearly doing a complete sommersault after tripping over someone while sprinting through the science hall.

Aggravation and frustration can be found almost anywhere. "I'm sick of people stepping on my feet," commented junior Michelle Verebelyi. Dirty looks and mumbled words were often accompanied with being pushed or tripped. "More than once has some paranoid freshman cast me a dirty look because I unintentionally stomped on his feet," said senior Andrew Bailey.

Everyone seemed to have a solution to this growing prolem. Things such as traffic lights, skateboards, and increased time between classes were suggested. "I think the only person who could help would be Rambo!" said junior Tracy Sargeant.

Todd Taylor Friend
Shellie Kay Terpening
Symphonic Band, Latin Club Sec., Key Club, Who's Who
Angela Thomas
Key Club, Spanish Club
Jeffrey Thompson
Julie Timmons

Dale Tracy
Cross Country
Mark Tressell
Var. Football, G-Club, Math Club, FCA, Spanish Club
David Tune
Spanish Club, Youth and Gov't., Math Club
Kerry Lynn Ulm
Gadets, Stage Call, Reflector Asst. Editor, NHS V.P., Spanish Honor Society Sec., Youth and Gov't., Var. Swimming, G-Club, Math Club, A Capella Choir, Jazz Choir, Budget Staff
Teri Rene Unger
Student Council, Jazz Choir, A Capella Choir, Office Occupations, Concert Choir, Who's Who

Alejandra Valdez
Spanish Honor Society
Cat VanBeveran
Artte Clubbe
Carla VanPatten
Office Occupations, Spanish Club, Budget Staff, Stage Call
Bradley A. VanUnnik
Var. Football, Var. Track Co-captain, G-Club, Spanish Club
Scott Van Velsor

Michelle VanWinkle
French Club
Stephanie Vilardo
Student Council, G-Club, Var. Softball, Tennis
Gale Wagnon
Office Occupations
Natalie Walker
Tina Marie Walters
Spanish Club, Office Occupations V.P.

Karen Sue Ward
Cindi Watson
Var. Golf, Spanish Club, G-Club, Spanish Honor Society Pres., FCA
Angie Weaver
Var. Tennis, Reflector Staff, Photography Club, French Club
Steve Werner
Var. Soccer Captain, Youth and Gov'T Pres., Student Council, Spanish Club, G-Club, Ski Club
Matt West

Theodore Scott West Friend
Angela Wheeler
Artte Clubbe, Police Explorers
Craig Whitaker
Andrew White
Var. Tennis
Julie White
Band Drum Major & V.P., Rifle Captian, Winter Guard, Symphonic Band, Spanish Club

SENIORITIS

Senrioritis is a prevalent mental disorder among many high school seniors. For a few people, their senior year meant getting out of "prison", for others it meant being at the top. Regardless of what it meant to be a senior, at one time or another, even the most disciplined student was bound to face senioritis over the course of the year. Whether it was unfinished homework assignments, the sudden urge to skip class, or just basic laziness, many seniors experienced it.

When asked to define senioritis, each student had his or her own idea of what it was. Senior Jim Hartshorn said, "Senioritis is when you have four hours of Calculus and rhetoric homework, but you only have three hours to complete it." Senior Dan Clevedence replied, "Senioritis is laziness-and I've had it for three and a half years now."

While some though it had to do with homework and laziness, others took a more "medical" approuch to the definition. "Senioritis is a terrible disease which gnaws away at the brains of seniors." was the philosophy of senior Jana Riess. Senior Scott Stanton's theory was that "Senioritis is a degenerative mental state of most seniors-better known as rhetoric."

Senior Missy Gregory summed it up best when she said, "Senioritis is waiting for that last bell to ring." Although senioritis seemed to be an incurable disease, for most people it ended at the beginning of June-June was defined as "the first month of the rest of your life."

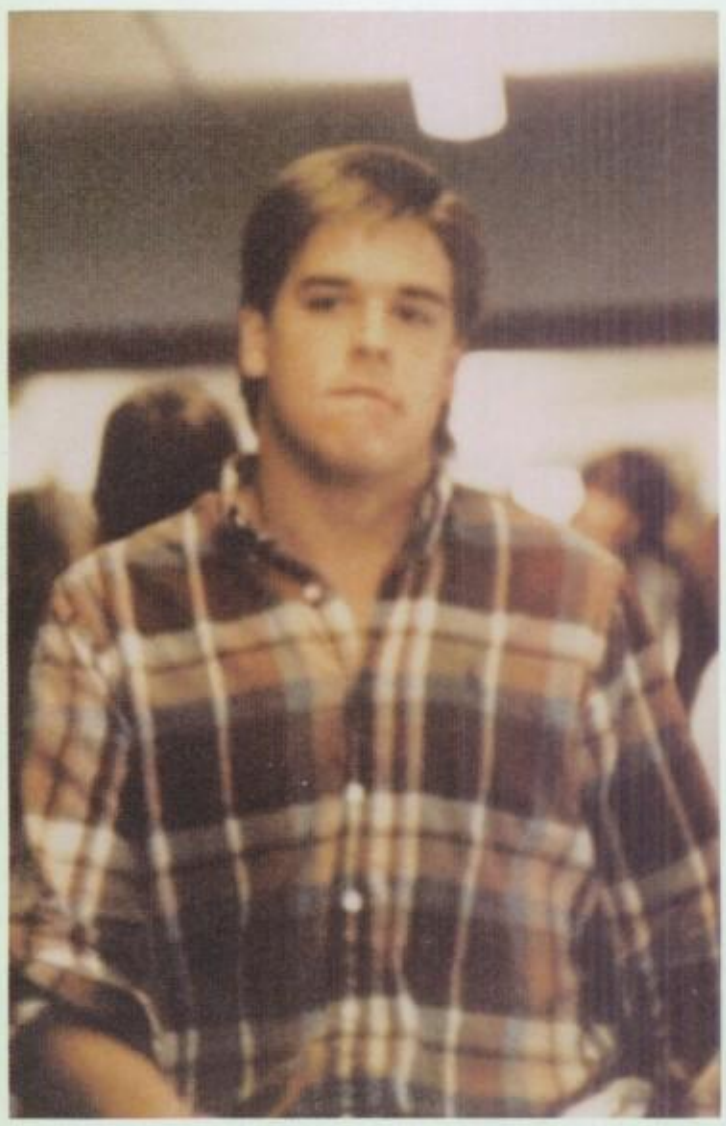
Linda White
Var. Football Cheerleading, Var. Wrestling Cheerleading, Gadets, Student Council, Executive Council, Youth and Gov't., Junior Class Pres., Spanish Club, FCA
Richard Wayne Wilkes
FFA

Jessica Williamson
Basketball Cheerleading, Tennis, Student Council, French Club, Latin Club
Matt Williamson
Amy D. Wilson
Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Latin Club, Artte Clubbe, Spanish Club Society, Who's Who
Jittaun Marie Wilson
Spanish Club, A Capella Choir, Jazz Chior, Track
Mark Wilson

Melody Wong
Gretchen Workheiser
Softball, Artte Clubbe, Spanish Club
Jason Wrigley
John Wynne
James Yeager
Var. Cross Country, Var. Track

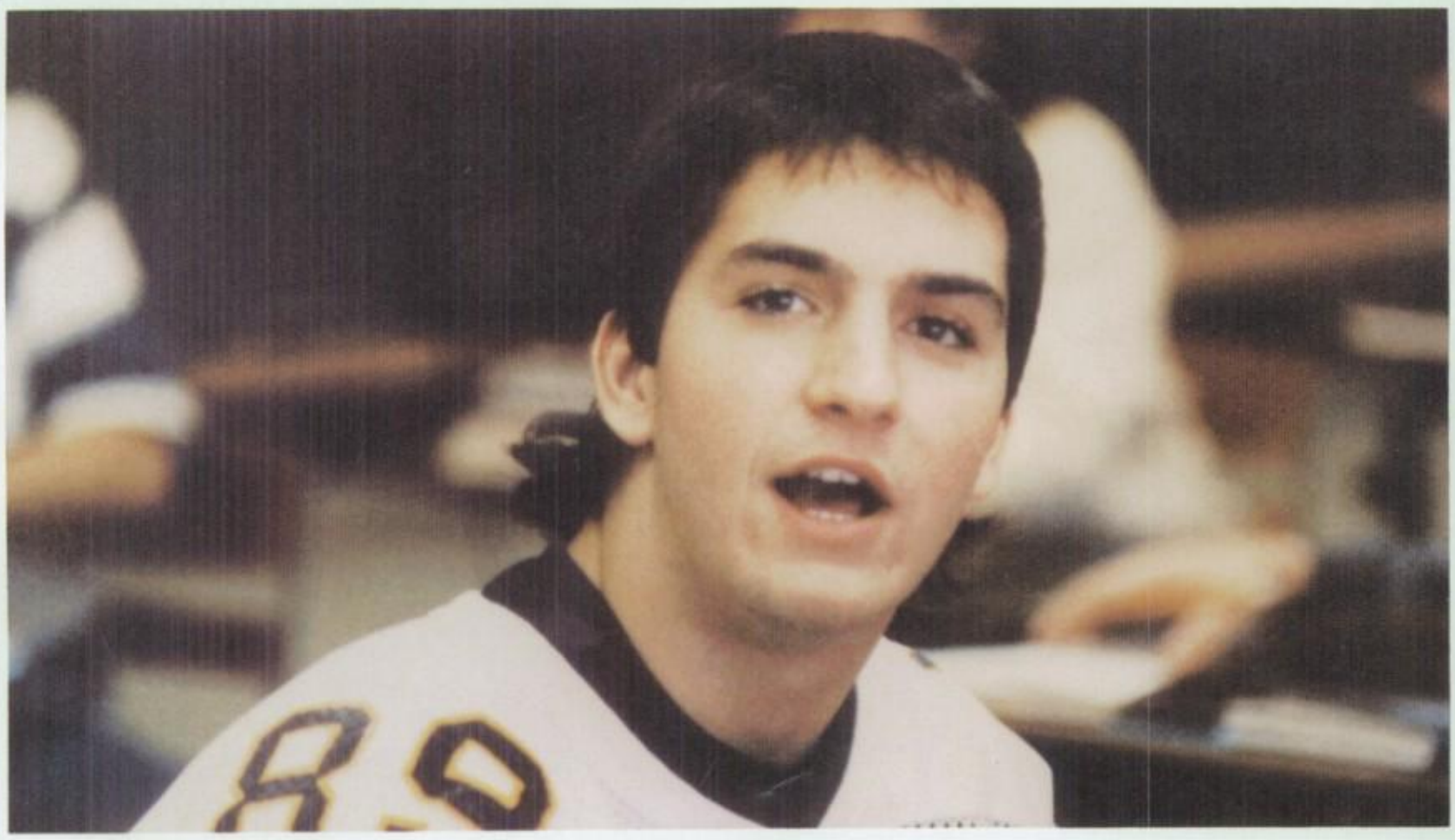
Senior

Senior Dave Kelly walks nonchalantly down the hall.



Top Right: Seniors Greg Hebner, John Pettit, and John Antrim attemt to drop senior Todd Risenbigler.

Senior Erik Schill tries unsuccessfully to get a handle on his trig assignment.

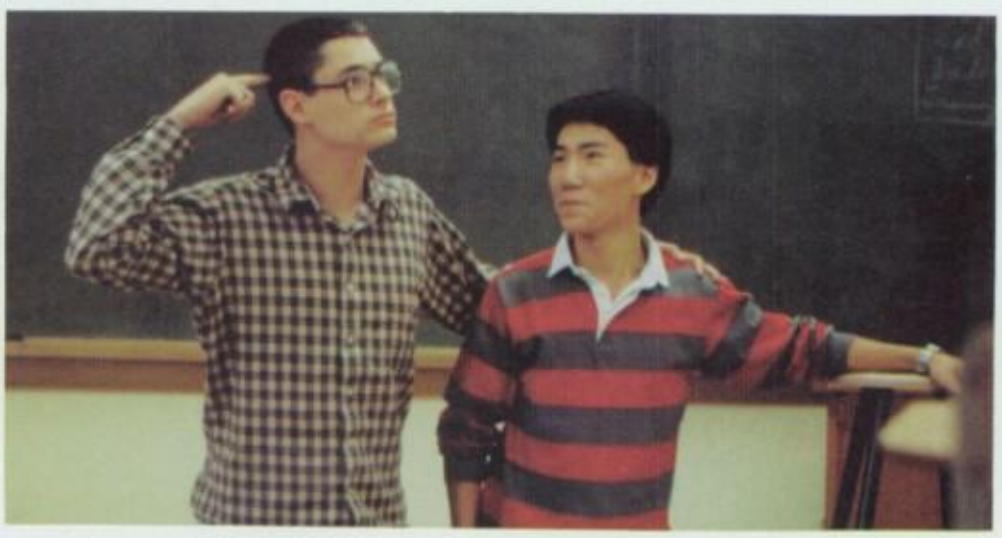


Synopsis

Above Left: Senior Doug Sheckler reads up on current events in the library during his free hour.

Senior Kelly German is caught playing with glitter while working on the senior class float.

Senior Jim Hartshorn takes a quick break from his work.



Seniors Mark Henderson and Tim Anderson acting up in class.

JUNIORS

The class of '88 finished off another successful year, looking forward to their next and last year as their best. The junior class had a lot to offer their school and demonstrated it in many different ways. By sharing their talents with their school and community, they were able to "make a difference". Students Molly Wilmoth and Carla Caruso made a big difference in their lives. They decided to pack their bags, leave their family and friends, and the country. Molly left for St. Anton, Austria in September, and Carla left for Sweden in August. Both enjoyed their stays in their respective countries and gained the education that came from living in another country that can never be surpassed.

Junior Gaylon Payne became varsity football #1 quarterback, contributing to the Streaks, season this year.

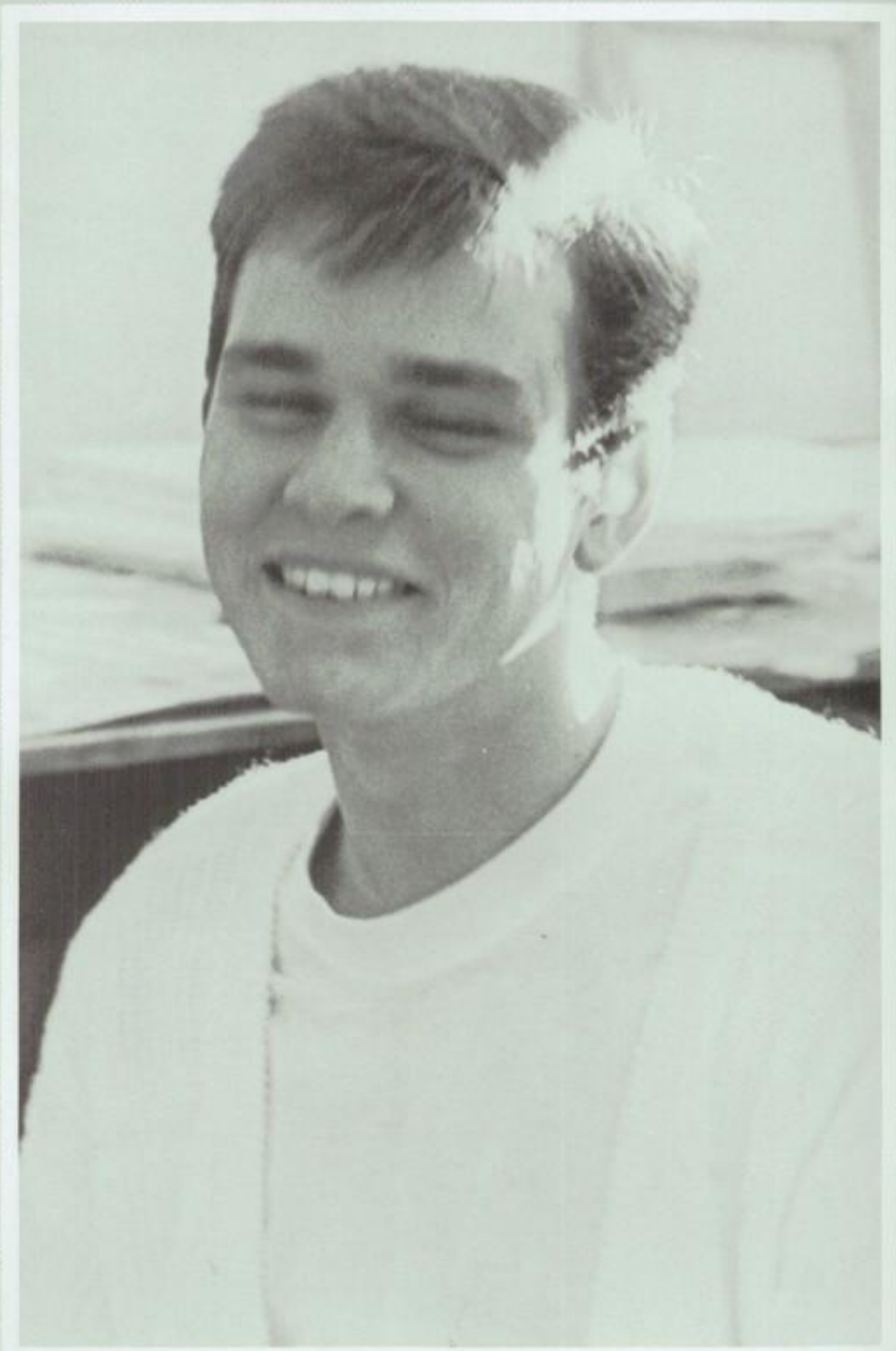
Junior Steve Watkins pulled through a serious illness last year with grit and admirable determination, he returned to school this year and contributed all he could to school.

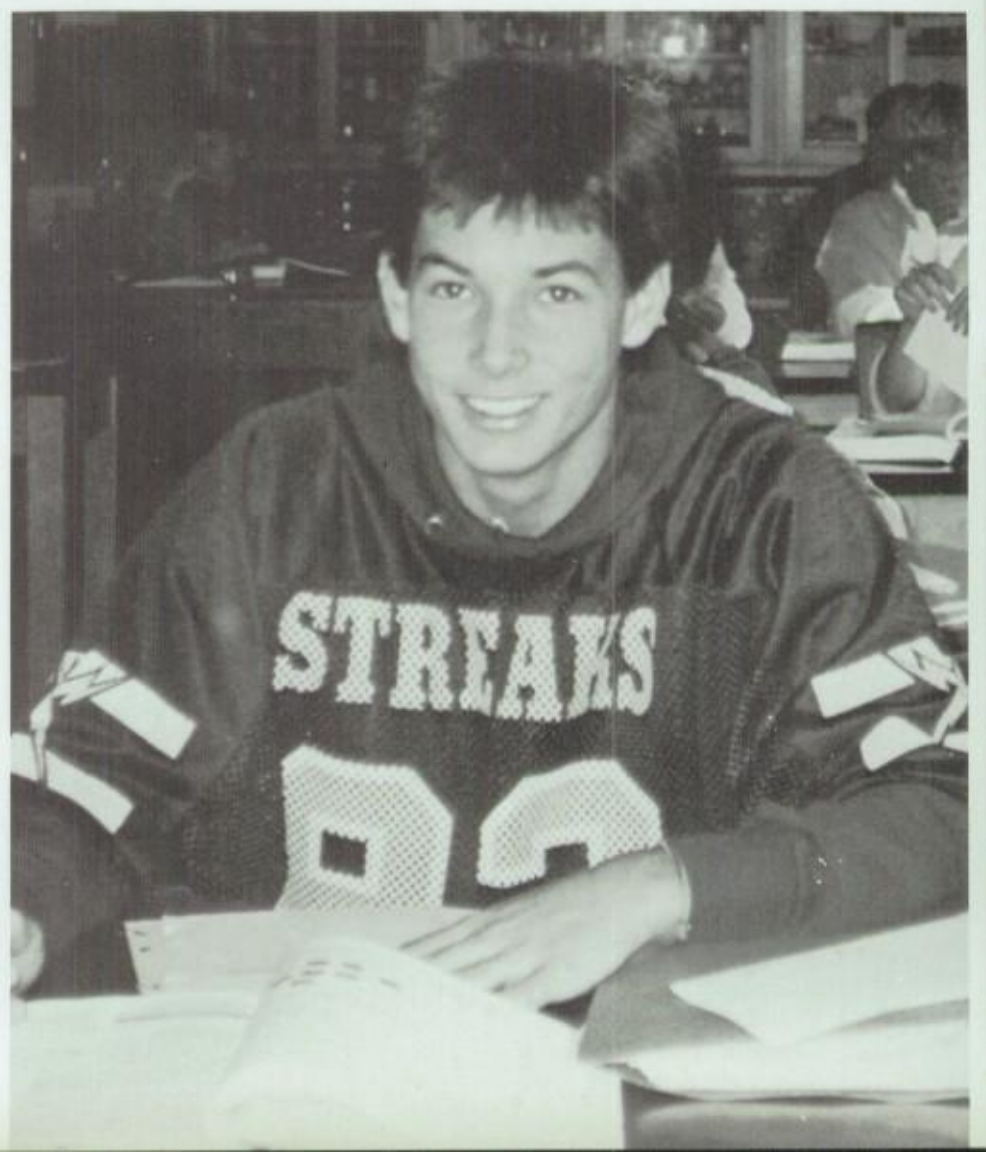
All the juniors on Student Council, in National Honor Society, in FFA, in sports, and everyone who contributed anything to school this year- they are the ones who have truly made a difference.

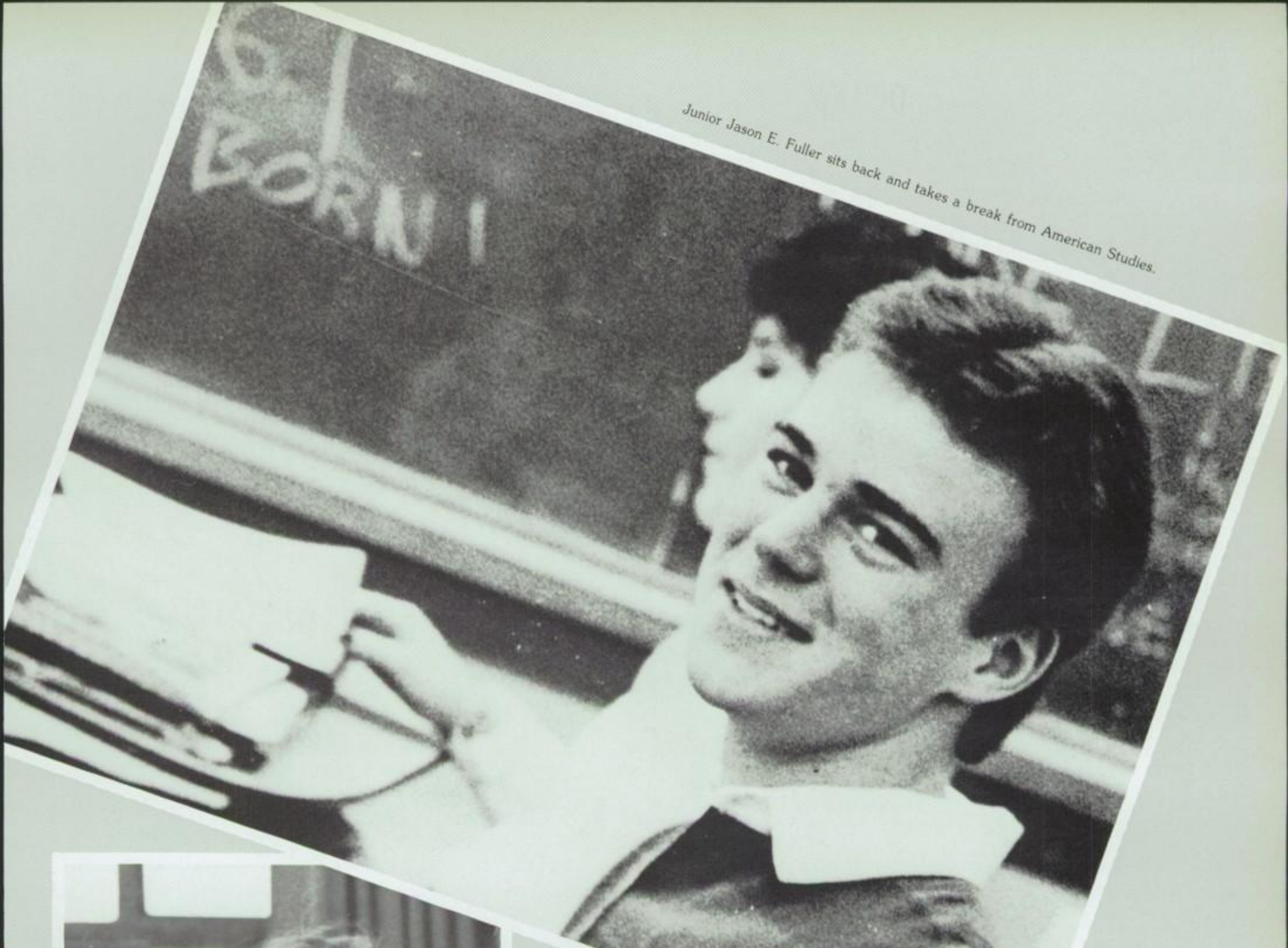
Junior Steve Watkins chuckles at the expression "Isn't that special."

Junior Colby Jenkins pauses from his studying in Mr. Mauri-zi's room.

Junior Bonnie Kimbell grits her teeth as she waits in line for pop at a basketball game.







Junior Jason E. Fuller sits back and takes a break from American Studies.

Junior Natalie Kessler is caught flirting in the computer room.

Over the holidays senior Andrew Bailey and junior Scott Page provide music with their kazoos in the absence of the band at a home game.

Julie Adams
Phil Alfaro
Shiela Algren
Larry Allen
Debbie Altheide
Chayo Alvarado
Glenn Anderson

Wendy Anderson
Laura Andrade
Charlie Antrim
Roya Babanoury
Becca Baker
Mike Baker
Brett Bangert

Beth Banks
Betsy Banks
John Bellamy
William Belville
David Benson
Kristi Bettisworth
Becky Beversdorf

Ann Blake
Laura Bledsoe
Lisa Bledsoe
Sandy Bloomgren
Melissa Borden
Ron Boyd
Laurel Boynton

William Bracket
James Bradford
Doug Bradly
Diane Brainard
Alicia Brannon
John Bregg
Kevin Brennan

Chad Brittingham
Pam Brittingham
Amy Brown
Mark Brown
Shane Brown
Tom Brown
Bret Bruington

Rich Bruning
Matt Bryan
Brandi Buck
Anna Burga
Matt Burkart
Pat Busch
Troy Cadwell

Wendy Carlton
Julie Carr
Lori Carrell
Bruce Caulkins
Angela Chavez
Garey Childs
Carrie Claeys

Kelly Claeys
Jeff Clark
Clifford Cleary
Chris Clevenger
Joe Cokel
Chrissy Cole
Steve Cole

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You were walking calmly down the hall between classes when you heard a long string of profanity uttered behind you. Someone had just dropped his books. Seconds later, you heard a snatch of conversation, "She's a $@%#*!" and another, "I hate this @#$* class!" Sound familiar? Along with the usual slang and conversation heard every day, profanity was a very prevelant fact of life. From an occasional slip of the tongue to a constant speech pattern, it surrounded students all the time. Mom and Pop might have wondered where in the world little Johnny heard some

"It hurts my ears!"

of the filthy language he used from time to time, and more often than not, Johnny's wide-eyed, innocent answer was, "At school!"

Why did students swear? For some, it was a mild form of rebellion. "My parents really don't appreciate it at all," said one junior, "and so it's just a way of rejecting the values and standards that they've set for me and making my own." For others it was just a habit, learned years before, either at home or in grade school.

Did people find swearing offensive? "It hurts my ears!" joked junior Angel Pederson. "But seriously, it does kind of bother me, especially when I hear it constantly."

"It gets on my nerves," commented one senior. "But everybody slips up once in awhile. I know I do!"

While swearing every other sentence seemed to be socially unacceptable, an occasional, "@$&%#" was generally looked upon as unavoidable. But no matter what your opinion was on swearing, one thing was for sure, you were going to hear it no matter who you were or where you went.

atriotism

As the American flag quickly goes up the flagpole at a game, most people are hit with some good old American pride.

Exactly what is patriotism? Different people had very different ideas. "Love for your country I guess," said sophomore Beth Scott. Patriotism takes effect in virtually everyone. Signs of patriotism can be seen in classroom discussions, civics and government classes, sports events and many other areas. "To feel that you are part of your country and that your country is part of you. The feeling that where ever you go, you take a part of your country and heritage with you. No place is as special to you as your country. That is patriotism to me," said sophomore Yvonne Bower.

In a recent survey many people said that they would fight for America in a time of war. This response was very different from the aftermath of Vietnam. Out of 1230 students polled, 48 percent said that they would fight if called, 28 percent would fight if they believed in the cause, 10 percent would join as a conscientious objector, 11 percent would stay home and protest, 8 percent would leave the country. Only 18 percent would not defend the United States under any circumstance.

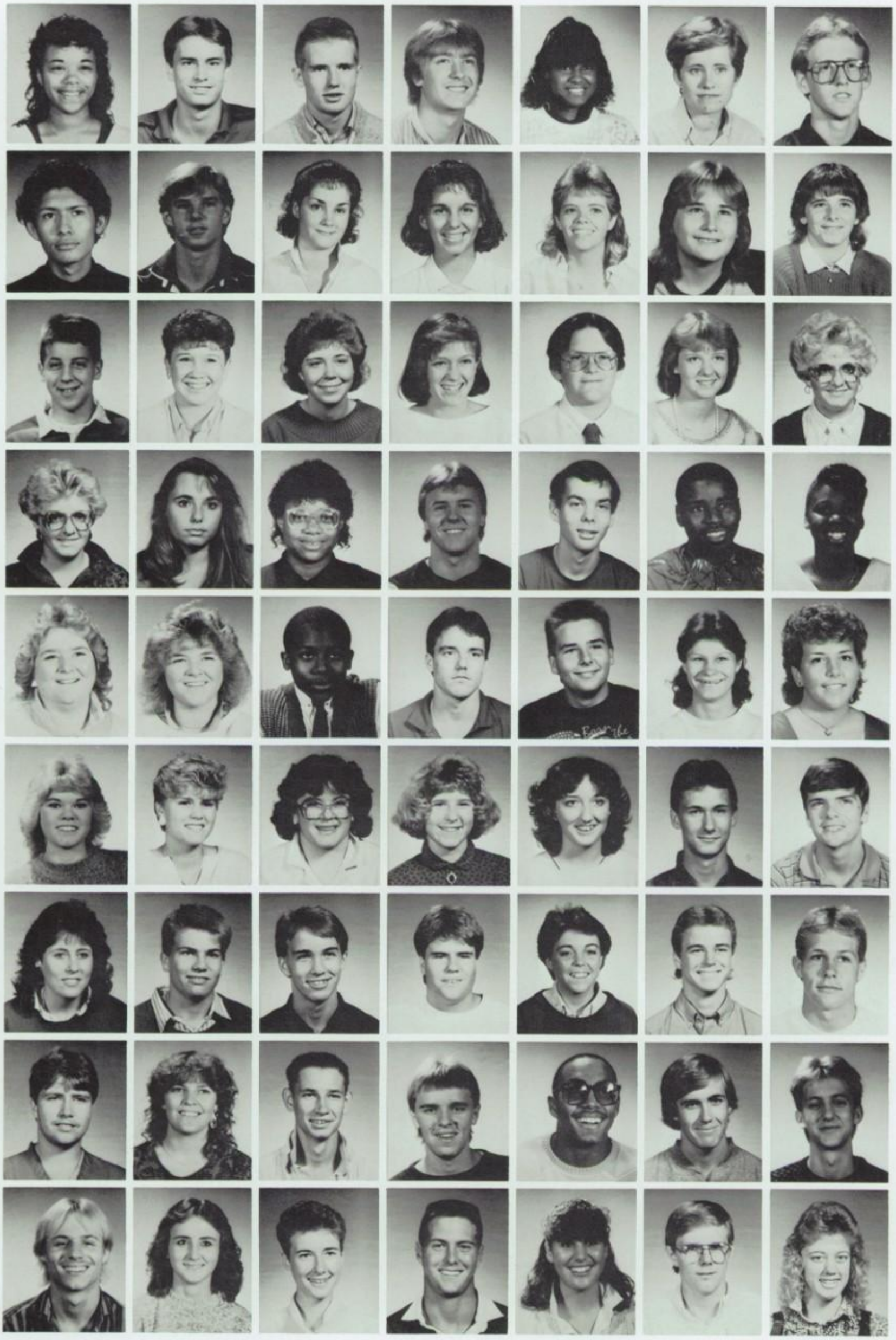
"No place is as special to you as your country."

The Youth and Government program is a perfect example of students making an attempts to learn about how our government works today. Working as a lawyer, lobbyist, press member, or page, teens learned how and actually play their positions. "Youth and Government increased my patriotism by learning the principles and workings of government," said senior Dana Collis.

Project Close-Up is just that, getting close up to government. Every year students leave for an interesting and exciting trip to Washington, DC. They talk to senators, representatives, and many other public officials. They attend question and answer seminars on different topics which effect America today. "Project Close-Up helps you learn how to do your patriotic duty," said Mrs. Benita Moore, social studies teacher. The project is a very worthwhile program which many would say has strengthened their patriotism.

Student government had a lot to do with patriotism also. "I think it is very important for students to become involved in student government because it provides an opportunity for students to express their views and participate in a democracy," stated senior Jana Reiss, Student Council president. Student Council is a first step into state and national politics. Student Council is active all year and takes part in many behind the scene activities. It was a chance to see patriotism through democracy work in the schools.

American patriotism could be seen everywhere in our school.



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Dan Conlin
Mark Conner
Charles Courson
Kim Cowan
Stacey Crawford
John Crose

Juan Cruz
Brian Cunningham
Allison Currid
Tanya Davidson
Martha Davis
Rodney Dawson
Kathy Day

Chad Dennis
Dara Dennis
Shelby Dennis
Amy Derry
Rod Derry
Tracy DeWeese
Michelle DeWitt

Monica DeWitt
Amelie Diaz
Angie Dickerson
Steve Donnelly
Jim Doran
Andy Dortch Another cool jeans guy
Veronica Dortch

Paula Doyle
Tammy Doyle
Adrian Duckworth
Chris Durbin
Aaron Eastburg
Barb Edson
Jill Ellis

Mona Ellison
Shawna Ennis
Chris Fergusson
Nicole Fesler
Jenny Fielder
Mike Fisher
George Fitchpatrick

Wendy Flack
John Flanagan
Jeremy Foster
Dusty Frazier
Wendy Frazier
Jason E. Fuller
Jason W. Fuller

Bill Gibbons
Jeanene Glass
Tony Godsil
Pat Godsil
Guy Goodman Four Head
Mark Graves
Matt Gray

Terry Gray
Emily Green
Jean Griffith
David Guenther
Kelly Guerrero
Doug Gummerson
Jean Gustus

SUMMER LIFE'S A BEACH

Life's a beach, especially during the summer. In most cases this stands true. When summer was brought up, students thought of working on their tan, swimming, and perhaps a summer romance or two.

Many students last summer were out of the sun and busy with work. It was not all fun and games.

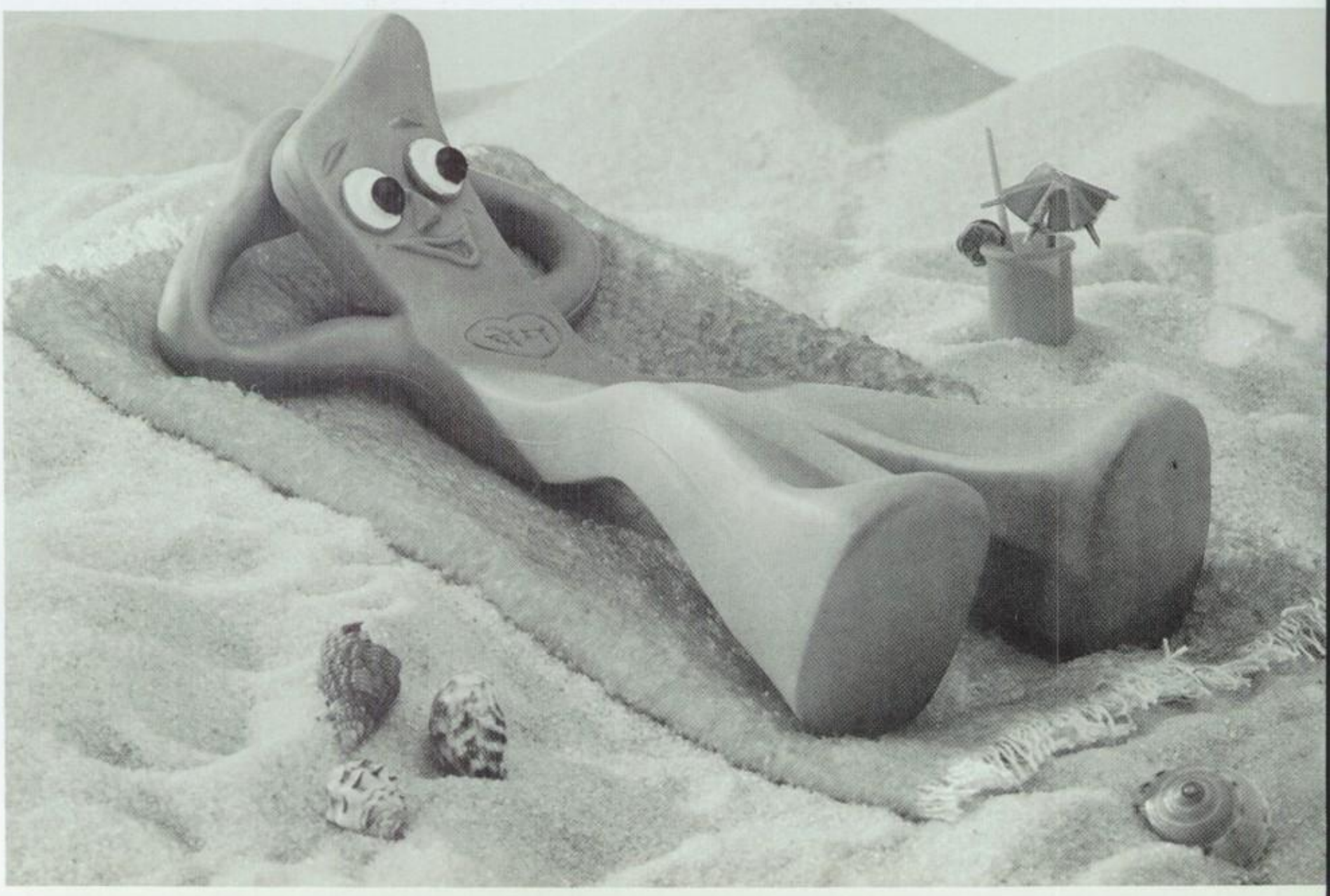
Last summer senior Andrew Bailey spent three weeks attending a college course on "The Nature of Performance". At Grinnel, Bailey studied the course which was a combination of drama, sociology, and psychology. Bailey received two hours college credit and got a little taste of college life. "It was a valuable experience. I met interesting people from all over the country," Bailey stated.

Another student who was hard at work last summer was senior John Farrimond. Farrimond ventured into the world of talent. Working with his agent, Farrimond attended modeling classes and infinite auditions for acting rolls and local commercials. "I think that this summer was a good experience as far as learning about agents and auditions."

Junior Brenda Lakin also had her hand in talent during the summer months. Through Prairie Players Civic Theater, Lakin preformed in the summer play Peter Pan. With her part as an Indian, Lakin spent endless hours of rehearsals as did eight other students. After her April audition, Lakin worked right up to the July performance. Peter Pan was a hit this summer, and Lakin was glad she could be a part of it. Lakin was especially fascinated by the flying young actors who hung from the wires in Harbach Theater. "I had a great time and met a lot of different people. I still can't get over how different they are."

If acting wasn't your cup of tea perhaps journalism was more your style. Senior Bill Spillman, Sports Editor for the Budget, spent most of his summer working on journalism. This included a workshop at the University of Iowa to improve his skills. "I hope the new ideas I brought back will not only help me but the other members of the Budget." Five other students attended a simular workshop for the Reflector.

Senior Kim Damit spent a week at Augustana College where she sat through a number of workshops on leadership skills. "With the skills I have learned, I can be a leader with confidence." Kim attended the weeks workshops with ten other students from Galesburg. Students made a difference in their summers by not only enjoying the time off from school, but by using the time for learning experiences that helped prepare them for their future.



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Jill Halsey
Duane Harris
Kyle Harris
Kyle Hartley
Jeanetta Harvey ugly
Junior Hatfield slut

Phebe Hatfield
Tracy Havelock
Kelly Healey
Bill Henning
Renee Henry
Bob Hensley
Jerri Herslow

LeeAnn Hill
Melissa Hillier
Robin Hirshbrunner
C.J. Hodge Friend
Yvette Hogue
Joni Hollingsworth
Sydney Hollowell cow
woman
Lori Horaney a ugly ugly
Steve Hovind slut
Scott Howerter
Nikki Hudson
Brad Huels
Holly Hughs
Rhett Hulse

Brian Hutchison
Mendi Imes
Brent Jackson
Scott Jacobs
Colby Jenkins
Heather Jester
Christine Johnson

Doug Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Troy Johnson
Lance Johnston
Alok Kale
Sue Kalin
Angie Kelley

Bonnie Kimbell
Kerry Kinder
Jodi King
Michelle Kisler
Rick Kitch
Tammy Knott
Sheri Knudsen

Lorie Knuth
Shelly Krisher
Kristin Kutzner
Matt LaFollette
Brenda Lakin
Pam Lambrecht
John Larson

Judy Larson
Cindy Lawson
Yavone Lawson
Jon Leegard
Kim LeGrand
Jenny Lester
Steve Lester

Nega was to kool for me

Kathy Lilley
Melissa Lind
Heidi Lishman
Paige Louderman
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OK Friend Brian Lowery
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Doug McAdam
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Susan McNerney
Ron Medley
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Brenda Miles
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Fred Miller
A Rod Fagget
Keith Miller
Rhonda Miller
Susan Miller
James Million
Gena Monical
Michelle Denise Moore
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Bill Morris
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Brian Myers
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Laura Nelson
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Donovan Newland
Jenni Newman
Sonny Nguyen
Becky Nichols
Pat Niedermeyer

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Steve Olson
Lori Osburn
Debbie Pacheco

Karen Pacheco
Scott Page
Gina Peck
Angel Pedersen
Jim Pendergast
Jason Perez
Julie Perrin

Jeanmarie Peterka
Dan Peterson
David Ponce
Mark Ponce
Gaynell Posey
John Prats
Colette Prentice

Skipping School

It is five minutes till eight, and Skip's stomach has been talking to him for an hour. After he gathered up some friends, he headed for McDonald's leaving behind him his first hour class and teacher. He was now guilty of skipping class and faced the possibility of spending a day or two in I.S.S.P.

According to an interview with Assistant Principal Lyle Synder, the lack of interest, grades, and their friends were the main reasons students skipped class. The students with cars usually left the building, and most everyone who did not have a car went to the cafeteria or a table in the front hall praying that no one would ask them where they were supposed to be.

There were faculty members who watched the students who went in and out of the school building during the day. They usually checked the students for hall passes if they had not seen them previously.

According to the Dean of Students, Steve Eisemann, he told us that: "Last quarter, eighteen students out of seventeen hundred had an attendance problem. That is approximately one percent of the student body of Galesburg High School. There was a thirteen percent drop out rate. that meant we at Galesburg High School gave an eighty seven percent attendance rate, which is average for most high schools in the State of Illinois."

"As long as students have problems in and with school, they will continue to skip. All we could do is create an environment which made the student feel like staying in class was worth more than an Egg McMuffin for breakfast," said senior Susie Hutson.

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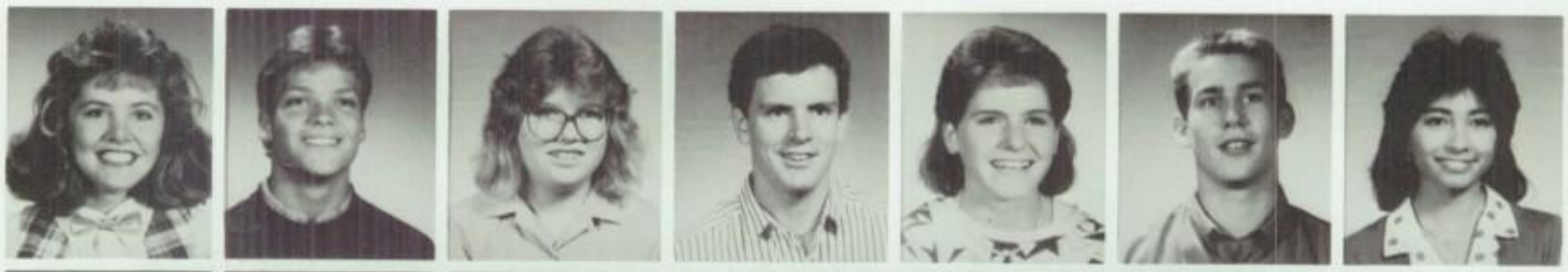

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Tracy Sargeant
Jennifer Schlaf

What Does it Mean

"It means that I can pick on one more grade level than last year."
-Jeremy Swanson-

"Who knows?"
-Kelli Mason-
"Who cares?"
-Bonnie Kimbell-

"It means that you have one more year left in this FINE institution!"
-Natalie Kessler-

Mike Schooley
Scott Schroeder
Jenny Schwab
Julie Schwarz
Mark Schwieter
Jason Searl
Leslie Severns

Amy Shane
Karla Shive
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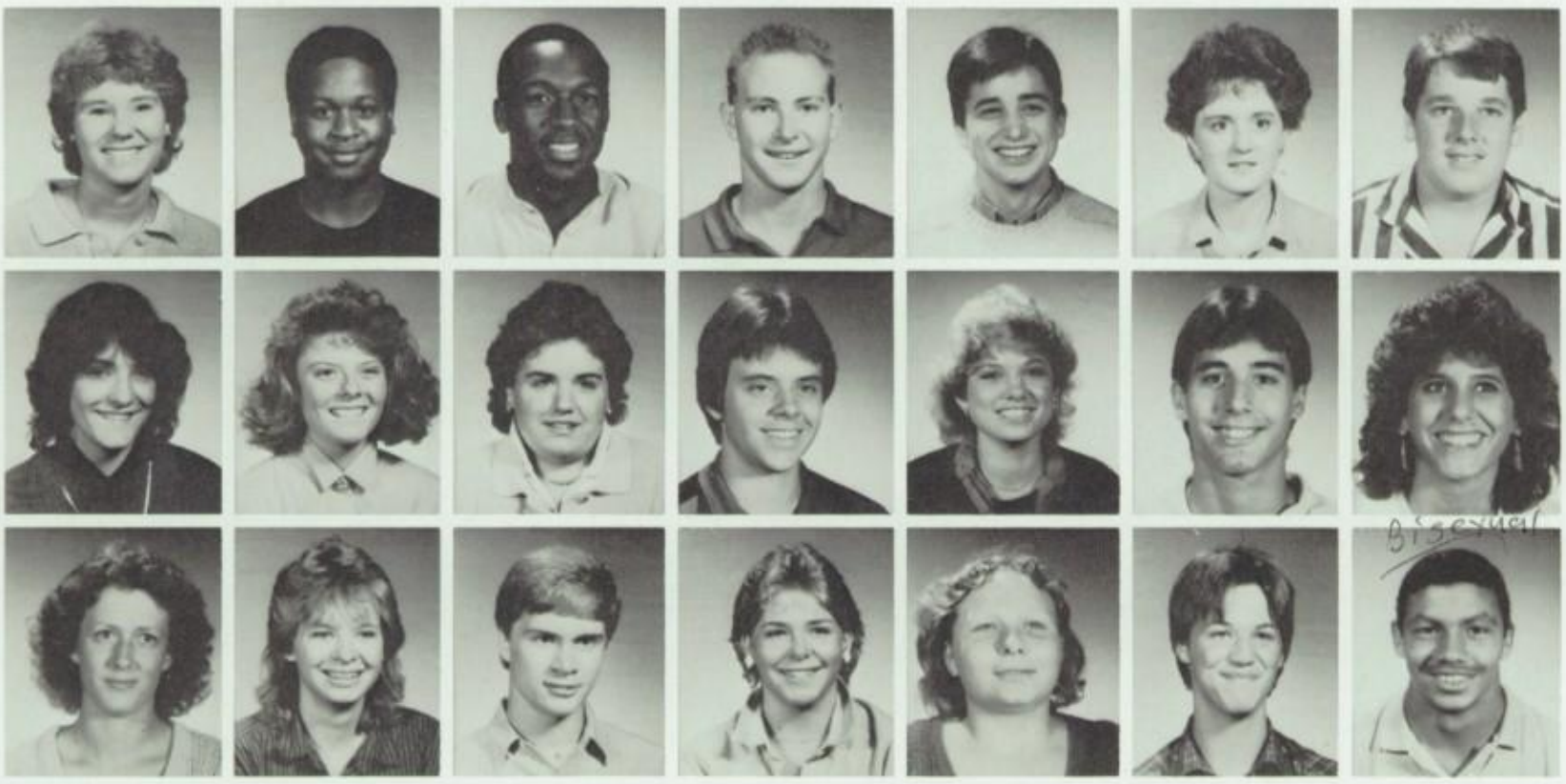

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Kurt Stewart

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Cathey Stotts
Missy Stower
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Heidi Straight
Mark Strom
Michelle Strom

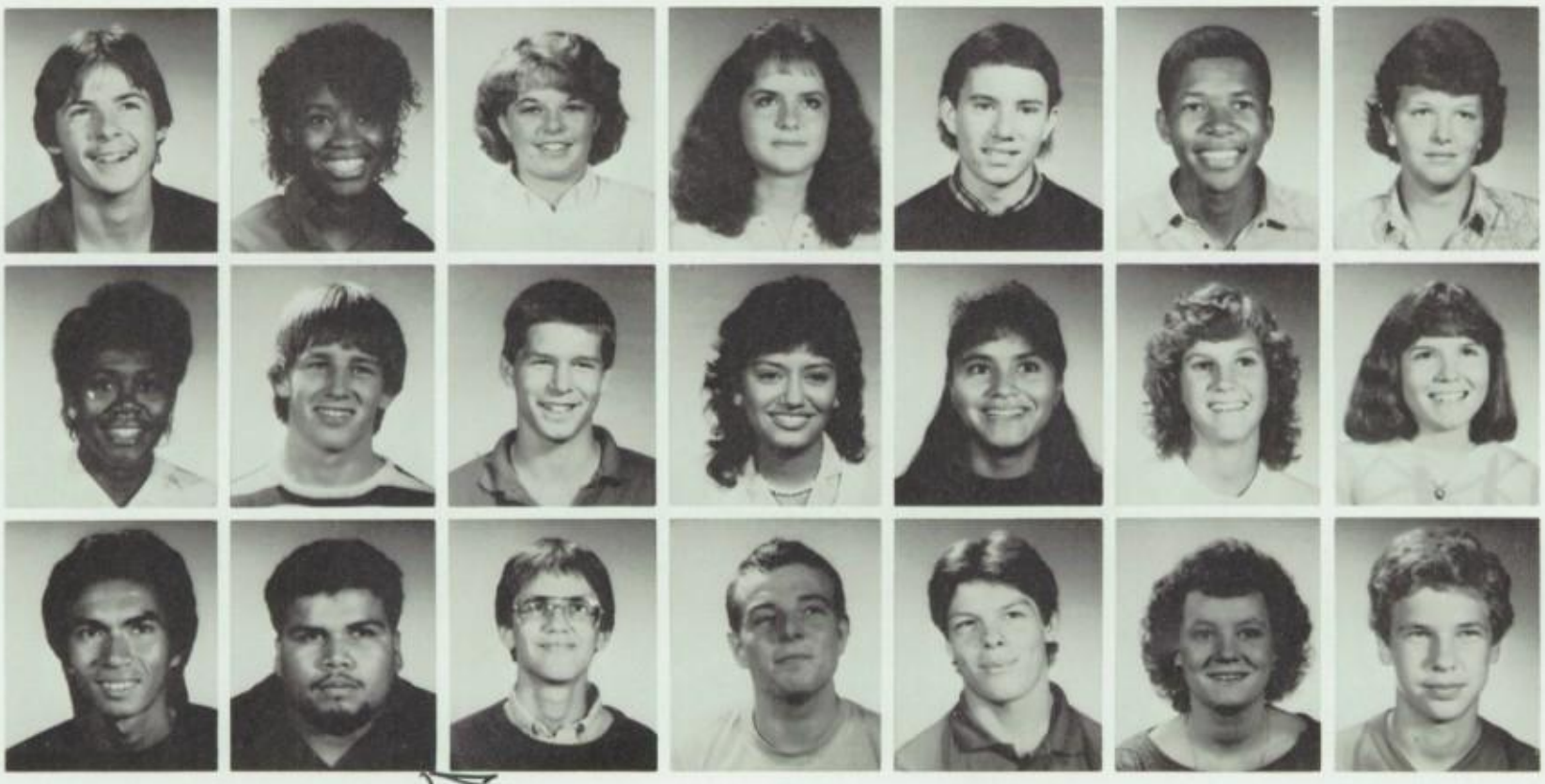
Cindy Sullivan
Lisa Swank
Jeremy Swanson
Bobbi Swarts
Jennifer Tabb
Bradly Tate
Jamie Taylor

to be a Junior?

"Being a junior is not being an underclassman anymore, and after two years, knowing what I can and cannot get away with."
-Mark Conner-

"I guess being a junior means not being an underclassmen . . . it means one more year to go and I suppose getting to the point where I have to make a lot of major decisions."
-Sandy Bloomgren-

"Being a junior means that I have enjoyed three years of high school . . . I finally feel old enough to look down on the freshmen."
-Michael Mannino-



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Sandi Velazquez
Michele Verebelyi
Jill Viane

Thanh Vien
Joe Villarreal
Joel VonDrake
Mark Walldorf
Tim Walker
Vernice Wall
Paul Walters

Steve Watkins
Randy Watts
Tammi Wehrwein
Nancy Welch
Kim Wells
Todd West
Tonya West

Charlie White
Michelle White
Erin Whitenack
Lynne Weisner
Stephanie Wilke
Kelli Wilson
Theresa Wilson

Kelly Winter
Donald Woodworth
Denise Wright
Ketra Wright
Tonya Wyatt
Margaret Young
Amy Zielke

Lockerroom Talk

What one might have thought an exciting time, another may have felt it a waste of time. Ever listened in on a conversation going on just a couple of lockers down or around the corner? That was the assignment, to find out what people talked about in the locker room.

So far this sounds interesting, right? Wrong. It did turn out to be boring. "I'm so tired," and "Hey, man do you know what time it is?" became very repetitious and monotonous after a couple of days spent on exploring locker room talk.

Commenting about lockeroom talk, senior Brad Van Unnik said, "The locker room is a place to let loose with your vocabulary and say what's on your mind. I've heard things like 'Hey man do you ever take a shower?' to 'That's my towel, you hozer' and 'what, are you ignorant?' 'No, I'm a walrus.' It goes on and on."

Usually the freshmen were a little more quiet than upper classmen in the locker room. As for the others they tended to express themselves very openly. As for supervision, a custodian or two walked through or cleaned up after the disgusting slobs that did not bother to clean up after themselves, or perhaps a teacher who took a cruise through.

Every once in a while a teacher just might catch a word that probably was not, "approved by the administration." Vocabulary lists came from the sweet innocent lips of a teenager and the stern voice was heard saying "Drop and give me twenty-five."

A popular Levi's 501 Blues commercial

What was your favorite commercial

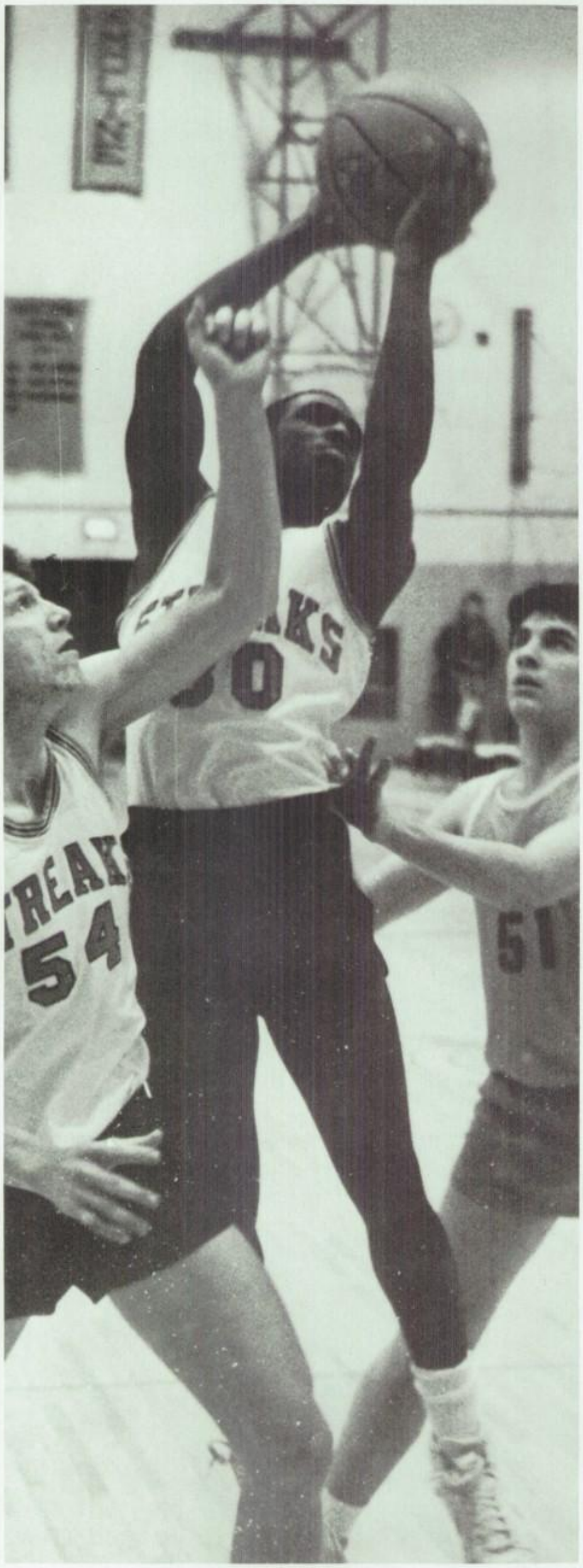
Stupid, Disgusting, Insulting, Silly. Did this describe some of the commercials you saw on TV?

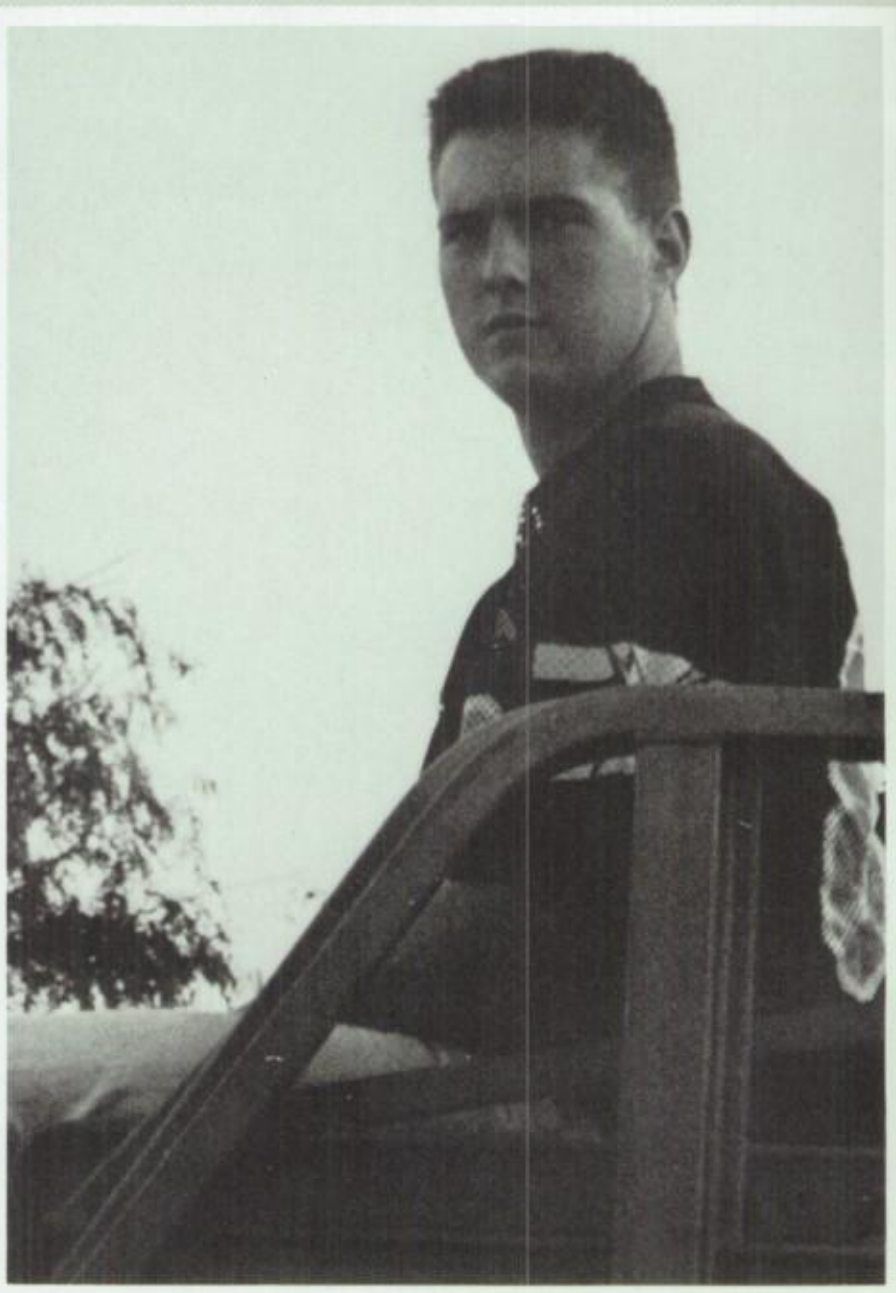
Maybe, however, there were exceptions. According to some students, there were several commercials that deserved Clios, the advertising industry's version of the Oscars. Awarded every year to what advertisers thought were the ten best commercials, Clios would go to several 1986-87 productions. Here's what some students thought.

"My favorite commercial is the California Sun Raisins. I like it because it is entirely composed of clay animation and the dancing raisins are cute," said sophomore Betsy Scott. "Mine is the 75th anniversary of Oreo cookies because George Burns looks like a monkey," said sophomore Karen Cortdes. "I like the Fruit Roll-Ups commercial with the chimpanzees on the school bus," said freshman Aaron Duke. "I like the Joe Piscipo beer commercial when he is a wrestler. Instead of going to the bathroom or eating during intermission, I sit there and watch and watch commercials. They're short and fast but keep me interested," said freshman Julie Maner. "My favorite is the Snuggles fabric softener commercials. I just go crazy when Snuggles lands in the laundry. I thought about getting a Snuggles bear, but it seemed so lifeless. I guess I'll just have to be content watching him on TV," said Senior Jana Riess. "My favorite is the Sports Illustrated commercial with Dick Butkus, because he looks like a kid on Christmas Morning," said freshman Michelle Leahy.

It is easy to see that many students had their eyes on commercials. Whether they were bad or good, most people sat through them anyway.

Welches introduced squeeze bottle jelly.





Junior Marla Shively sorts through her locker after school.

Junior Corny Stanley goes up for the shot under the basket at a home game.

Junior Dave Guenther sits on the fire engine with his other team-mates during the homecoming parade.

Junior Nicole Fesler sits in complete awe of what the teacher is lecturing about.

Junior Michelle Priest and her escort junior Lance Johnston go to join the freshmen in the royalty part of the Homecoming assembly.

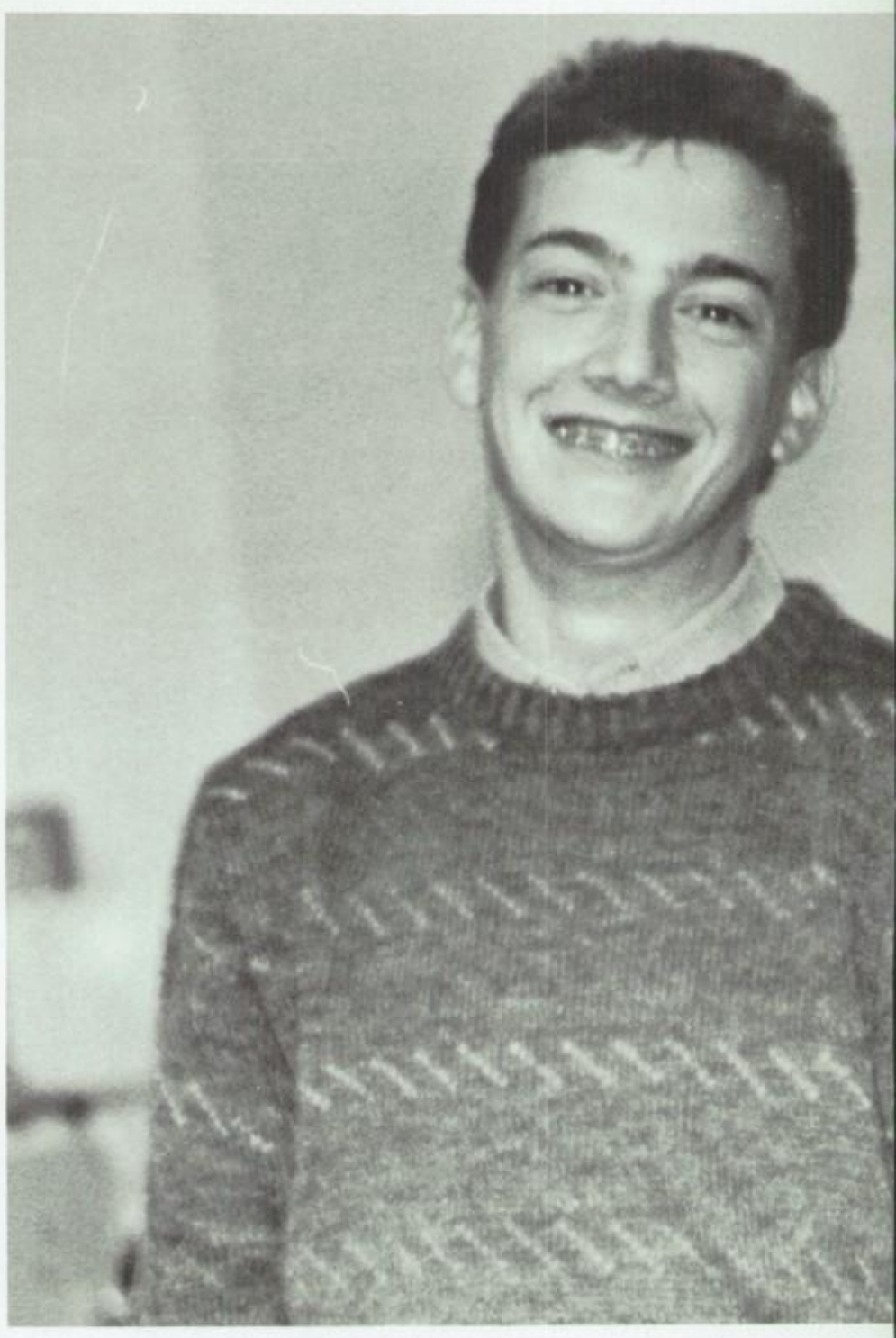
Junior Natalie Kessler helps the Reflector with concessions at a home football game.

SOPHOMORES

This school year brought many changes to the class of '89. The most obvious being the changeover from freshman to sophomore. "Participation in class events was up this year," commented sophomore class president Chris Inness, and this was demonstrated during the week of Homecoming.

Chemical awareness was aroused in the class as well as in the school. Sophomores Sara Steiger and Tina Harris had much to do with the interest. During an assembly, Harris described some of her experiences at an ITI camp, and Steiger informed the student body of the tri-county Operation Snowball, designed to educate teens about the drug abuse problems that surrounded our society, how to avoid getting involved, and how to help those who were involved. Sophomore class used their talents to make the school more aware of the problems faced by the students in our school.

The class of '89 also used their talents on the basketball court, the football field, and various other sports. The boys basketball team had a very successful season. Winning most of their games to place second in their conference, and becoming one of Q93's "Team of the Week."



Sophomore Amy Weigand day dreams when she is supposed to be doing an in class assignment.

Sophomores Kevin Sidell and Tamara Wainer are leaving one of their classes to go to their next hour.

Sophomore Cindy Sennezy leaves her class with Mr. Maurizi to enjoy socializing between classes.

Sophomore Todd Sundell proves his ability in the lab by letting his partner do the work.

Fat, Ugly, etc, etc.

Christina Adcock
Brian Addis
Melissa Agar
Patricia Aird
Cristie Alderman
Troy Alderman
Friend Danny Allen

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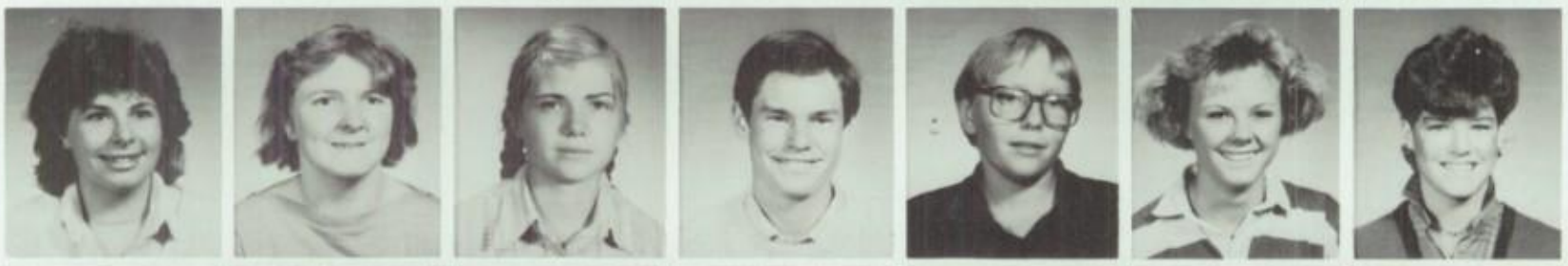

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Yvonne Bower
Britt Bowton
Eric Bowton

Julie Box
Kraig Boynton
Melanie Bradford
Wade Brady
Stephanie Brakebill
Faythe Brannon
Andrew Brewster

Deanna Brighton
Julie Brittingham
Andrew Brock
John Brooks
Chad Brown
Joanne Browning
Shannon Brubaker

Keri Bryant
Tina Burgland
Keri Burton
Buddy Cadwell
Paul Calcano
Jenny Callahan
Evette Campbell

Mary Cannon
Cindy Canon
Wendy Canon
Linda Carlson
Tiara Carr
Sharon Carver
Kelly Casteel

Kenneth Cavett
Trevor Chambers
Jason Chapman
Doug Charles
Sean Christianson
Tony Cinnamon
Chad Clark

Family Feuds

"Why can't you get good grades like your brother?" "You're mom's favorite." "Your sister never acted like that when she was your age." Were you constantly being compared with brothers and sisters? Did you often wish you were an only child? If you answered yes to these questions, then you were one of the many who suffered from sibling rivalry, competition between brothers and sisters.

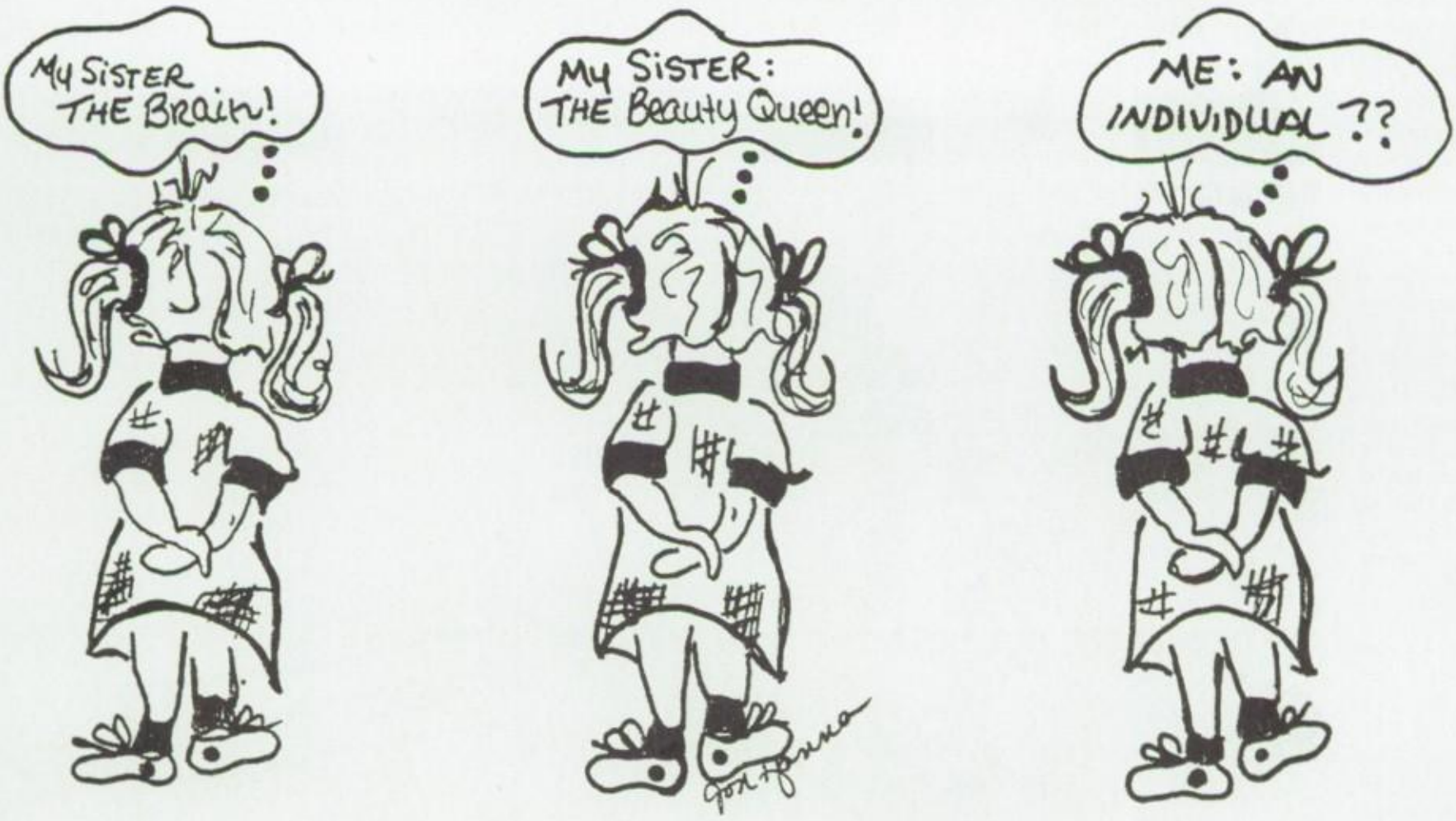
A number of family factors played a role in derermining differences between siblings. Age was one factor. Sophomore Melissa Agar said, "Since my brother and sister are older and don't even live with us, my little sister and I compete to take over their spots as the 'adored ones'."

Birth order also influenced rivalry. Studies have shown that first born, whether male or female, were perfectionists and ground breakers for the younger ones. The oldest child may have felt that the youngest could get away with anything since he didn't have to fight for his privileges like the oldest did.

The youngest in the family may have felt secure or pressured from their older brothers and sisters. The secure feeling came from having older siblings always fussing over him while the pressure came from trying to live up to older siblings' accomplishments.

What about being the middle child? Freshman Krisha Harris said, "The youngest gets more attention and the oldest thinks that since he is the oldest, he can get away with anything."

According to one sibling expert, much of the conflict between siblings was from trying to be the one and only in the hearts and eyes of their parents. Parents grew and changed just as their children did. A rule may be made for one child but by the time the next child comes along, it was a different story. The parents may have felt that the rule was no longer necessary. According to sibling expert Helene Arnstek, "In the end, everything will usually be evened out."



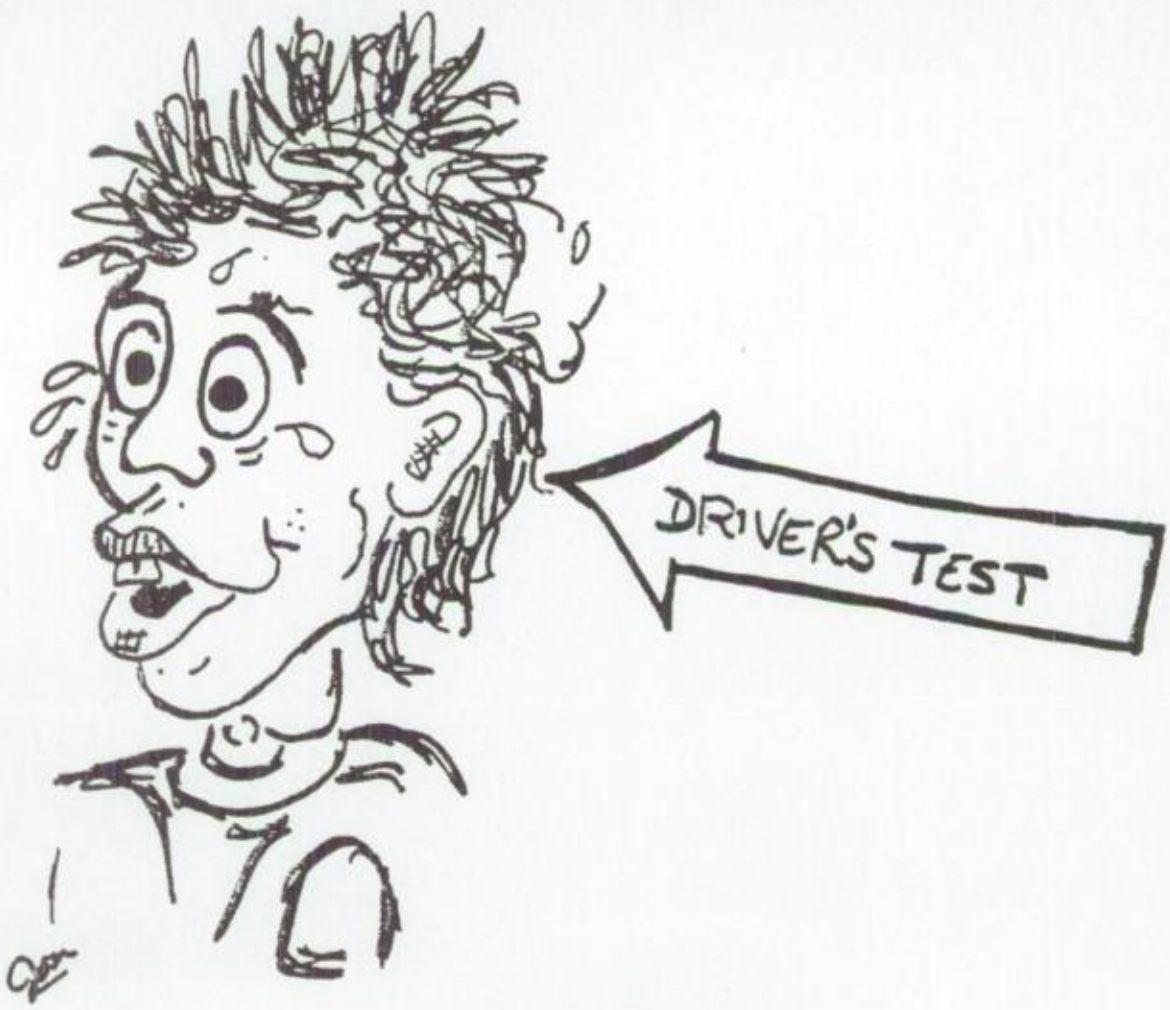
The Big Moment!

Your palms are sweaty; your body is shaking. All you could do was wait. Then you heard those words, "Congratulations, you passed the test."

Receiving your license was a big responsibility to handle. To most, this was a great time to show off their driving skills. "Driving should be taken seriously," replied junior Brain Hutchison, It's okay to have fun, but you have to remember other people are on the road." Hutchison said he's crazy at times, but only around Kelly Healey, otherwise he's a safe driver. It was not easy getting that plastic card with a picture of yourself on it. Cindy Sullivan knows that first hand. "You try to explain to your instructor that you're sorry, but the passenger side door is stuck!" said Sullivan.

But what about those people who have already had an accident. One senior said "While trying to back out of a friend's driveway, we hit our youth directors car." Said an anonymous junior, "I hit the 'Hello, How may I help you?' sign at McDonalds." Junior Angel Pedersen stated , "I was really nervous on my way to get my license. So nervous, I hit a parked car pulling into the license bureau!"

So the next time you take advantage of being able to drive, remember the time you took the drivers' education car into the ditch, or the speeding ticket, and let's not forget the . . . oh, nevermind.



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Angela Cleary
Aaron Coe
Adam Coe
J.J. Coe

Jennifer Coffman
Tim Colwell
Alicia Condon
Gary Conner
Aaron Cook
Christopher Cooley
Becky Cooper

Chad Copeland
Karen Cordes
Aaron Courtney
Thomas Craig
Lesley Crandall
Krista Crilly
Steven Crittenden

Brenda Cruz
Alicia Dagen
Craig Daniels
John Davila
Burton Davis
Kelly Davis
Ted Day

Tammy's Boy Friend the 1st week

Melissa DeForest
Shube Deoras
Amy Dewitt
David Dowers
Juan Duarte
Colleen Duckwiler
Tami Eager

Earryl Edwards
Amy Eldert
Kerin Ellis
Diana Engle
Jamie Ensley Friend
Chad Fell
Mark Ferrier

Pamila Field
Ron Fields
Vicki Fields
William Fields
Brandi Foster Good
Jeremy Foster
Mary Fox

Amy Frakes
Tim Fritz
Dianna Frymire
Linda Gaitan Good
Jayleen Galloway
Monica Gardner
Deidrah Garner

Mike Gatlin
Eric Gillenwater Geek
Rachael Gladfelter
Chad Goben
Dawn Godsil
Susan Goethe
Jennifer Gohring

Julie Goodman
Julie Grabill
Jessica Grady
Chris Granberg
Tina Graves
Christopher Gray
Shawn Gray

Roberta Gregory
Linda Griffith
Tammy Grohs
Dionicio Gutierrez
Krista Hacker
Lana Hager
Friend ← Rhonda Hall

Scott Hall
Mike Hallstrom
David Halsey
Ann Hamilton
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Tracey Haneghan
Angel Hanrahan

Black Think white Act white Totally →
Stuart Hanson
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Tom Hawkins
Angie Hawkinson

Friend
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Michael Hays
Debbra Hebner
Kerry Heimann
Lisa Heine
Caitrine Hellenga
Christina Hendricks

Totally opposite
Jim Henson
Rebecca Henson
Stacy Hepner
Aaron Hiles
Melissa Hillier
Robert Hillyer
Krissy Hinderliter

White Think Black Act Black Totally →
Amy Hinkson
Bill Hoenig
Kevin Holmes
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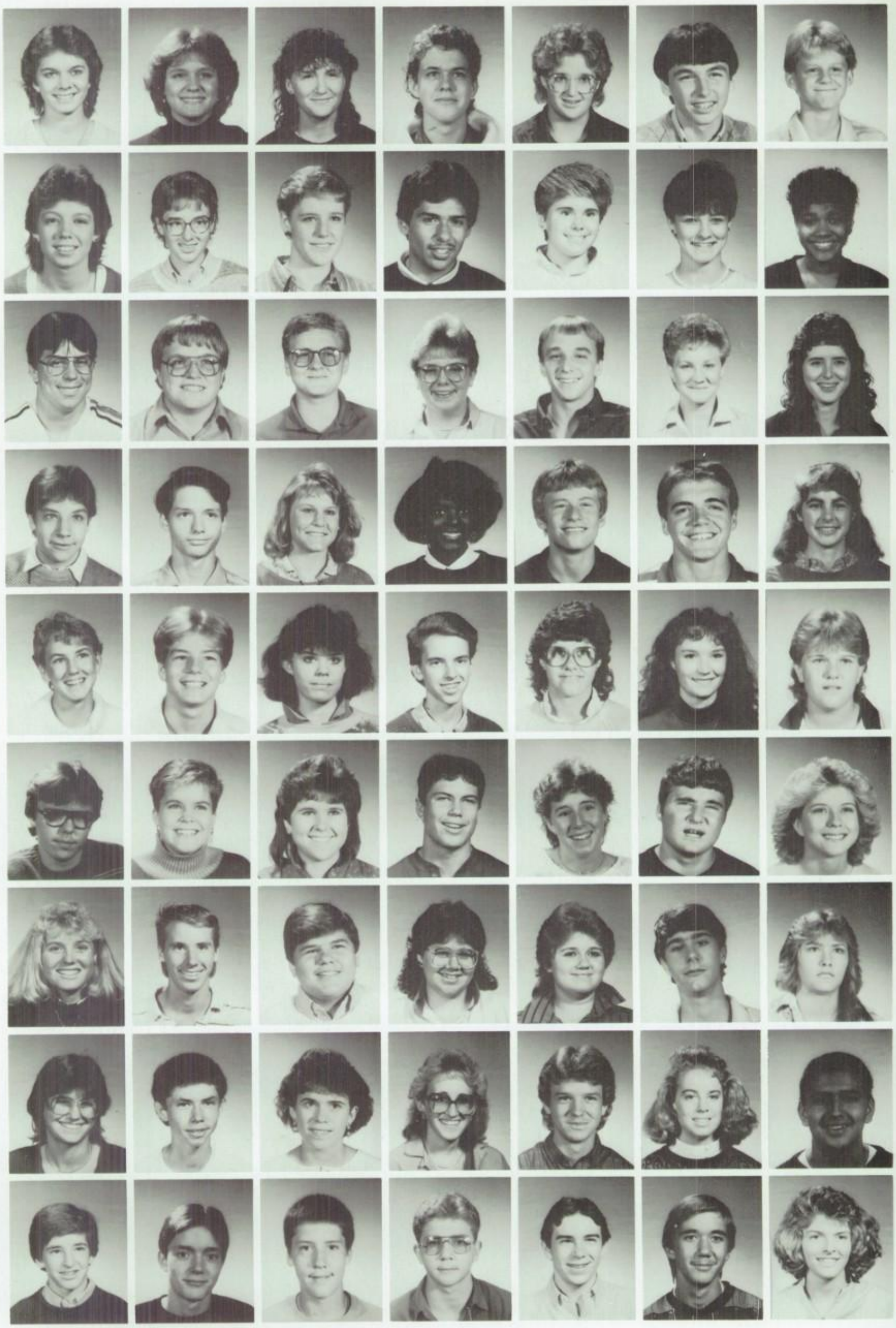


Galesburg Celebrates 150 Years

The GHS class of 1987 will forever hold a special place in the history of Galesburg. The community pauses in its 150th birthday celebration to celebrate another event in its rich history, the graduation of the class of 1987.

One hundred and fifty years before this class began its long awaited senior year, a group of idealistic religious and educational pioneers began to settle in the Galesburg area. The settlement and development of Galesburg was planned by Reverend George Washington Gale and his supporters. The settlement of Galesburg was part of a plan to develop a manual labor college for the training of ministers and for providing christian education in the west. By 1837 the early settlers were leaving their temporary shelters to move into Galesburg. The senior year of the class of 87 represents the year of the settlement of Galesburg 150 years later.

The history of Galesburg is filled with idealism and sacrifice on the Illinois prairie. It moves in parallel with the nation's broader history and has a striking amount of influence in the nation. It includes a leadership role in the movement to abolish slavery and in the development of railroad transportation. The role of former residents includes a wide variety of influential and successful men and women ranging from Carl Sandburg to a variety of politicians, businessmen, and educators.

It is indeed a unique opportunity that the class of 87 has to share in this history in this special way.

Being #1

"Popularity is being well liked and being positive about school and friends," said senior Anita Helle.

Popularity was very important to teenagers and it's something that people have been striving for all their lives, from trying to get mom's attention to getting everyone else's attention.

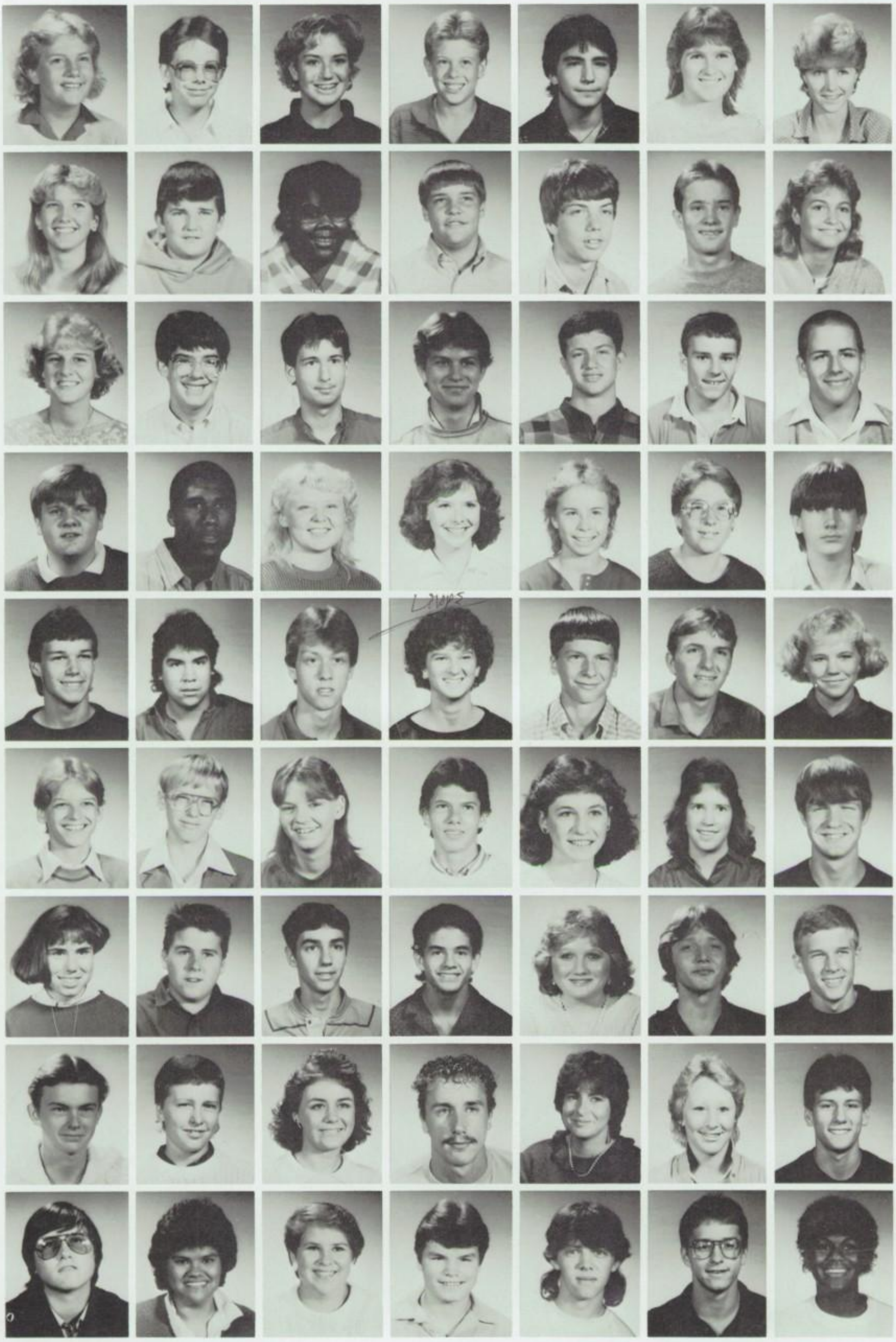
What were some of the things that teenagers had to do to be popular? According to senior Philip Nelson, "Since playing sports, attending parties, and hanging around with the right people were some of the most 'important' activities in high school, then that must have been where popularity lay."

In fact, these images of popular students often went together to create popularity.

Peer pressure was another good example of how much popularity affected people and their actions. Psychologist Solomon Asch, studied the effects of a group on a person's actions and what he found was that a group can make a person change his own set of values or standards long enough to avoid punishment or to receive a reward. This effect was called compliance.

Senior Lonnie Cation had this to say, "To some people popularity may be the most important thing in high school, but to me individuality is top priority."

Junior Heather Jester felt, "Popularity is being yourself and still being well liked."



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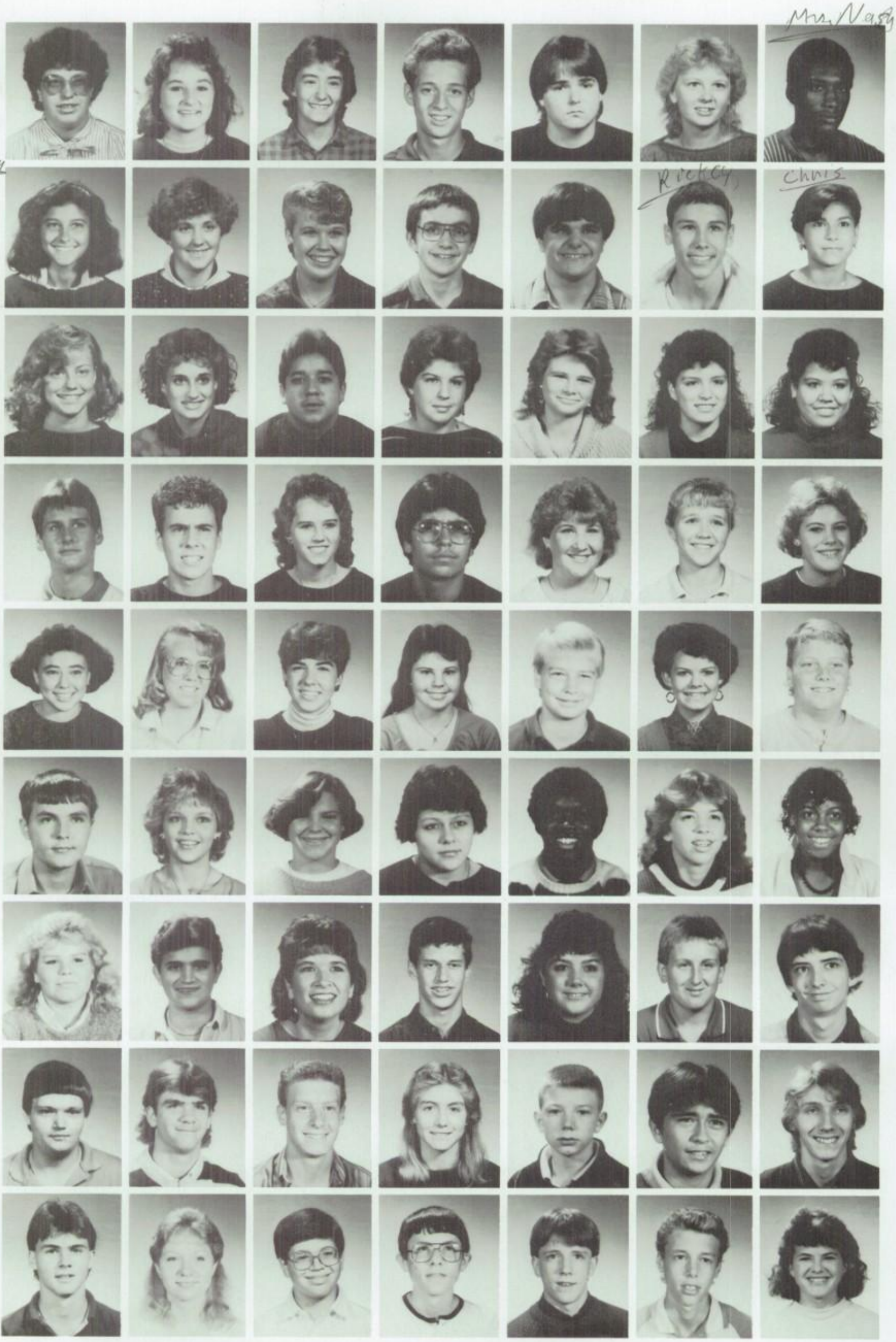

Making a Difference

Betty Jo Carpenter

Donald Frakes

Donna Grabowski

Wendy Lyon

Michelle Mackey

There is a very special group of people at GHS. They contributed to the school and the student body in many ways this year and were often unrecognized for their efforts. This group was part of the TMH program, which stood for "Trainable Mentally Handicapped."

There were 13 students in the TMH program this year and the class was taught by Mrs. Parrish, who has been in charge of the program for the past few years. The class functioned much in the same way as any other class at GHS. The curriculum consisted of functional math, reading and writing skills designed to give students skills that they would use later on in life, whether it be on the job or coping with responsibilities of daily home life.

The students also learned additional skills and helped the faculty by maintaining all the pop machines and helping the office staff with other chores. They attended pep assemblies and other extra curricular activities with great spirit and enthusiasm, as well as class outings and get-togethers. Field trips and parties were enjoyed by the TMH partiaipants, as well as trips to restaurants to socialize, providing for a very close-knit class.

The TMH students graduate at age 21, with special graduation ceremonies at the end of May. These people deserve a big round of applause for their efforts in contributing to the well-being of our school!!!

Michele Sprague

James Sutherland

Debra Wallace

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Melissa Schenkel
Jodi Schroeder
Kelly Schultz
Julie Schulz
Joe Schwab
Betsy Scott
Cindy Sennezy

Brad Shawgo
Mike Shelton
Matt Shunick
Tonya Sibley
Kevin Sidell
Shannon Sieg
Denise Simkins

Jim Singleton
Michelle Smith
Pat Smith
Patty Smith
Sean Sornberger
Joey Sotelo
Sam Sottos

"Being an underclassman, and looking up to everyone else.

-Deidrah Garner-

Being A

"I get paid more allowance, and my parents can trust me more."

-Troy Alderman-

"You're not the baby anymore.
-Tamara Wainer-

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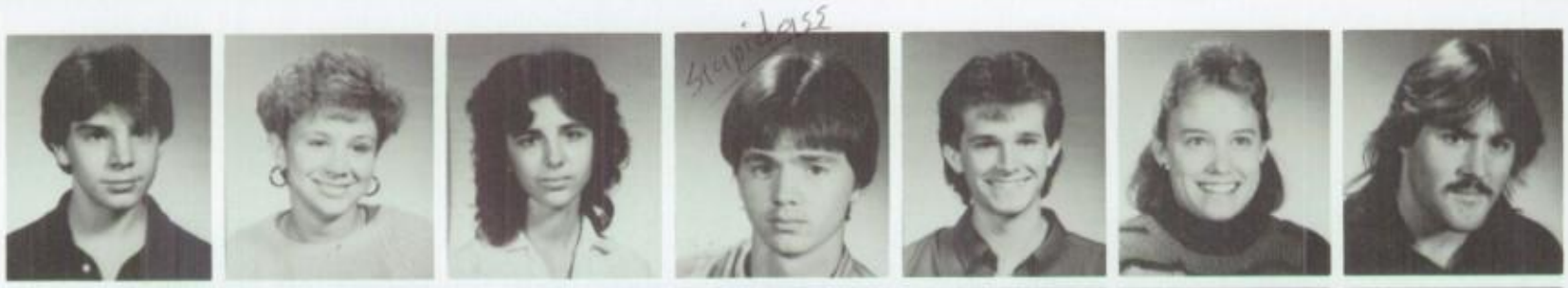

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Jerry Townsell
Wendy Traff
Tim Tribley

Christine Tucker
Creston Turnbull
Darrell Turner
Darren Turner
Lova Twedt
Tony Ulm
Nancy Upton

Yesenia Valdez
Andrew Vilardo
Tamara Wainer
Dan Walker
Jeff Walters
Tricia Walters
Laura Ward

Chris Watkins
Dusti Watson
Jen Watters
Sean Webber
Amy Weigand
Sean Welch
Jamie Wensel

"Nothing. Sophomores are just there."
-Bill Hoenig-

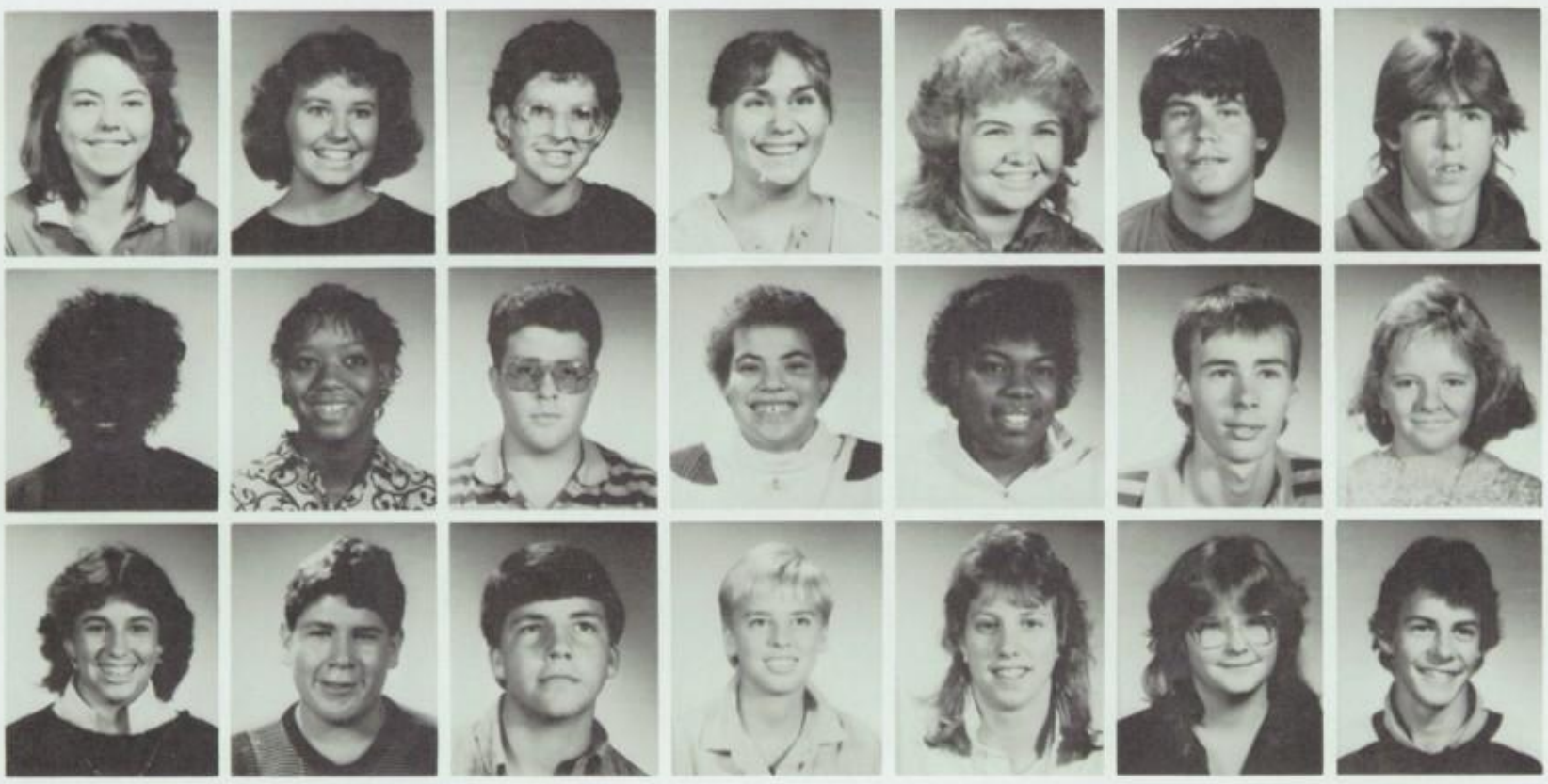
Sophomore ...

"We're between the lowly freshmen and the 'responsible' upperclassmen, so we totally have a good time!"

-Shube Deoras-

"Being able to push somebody around, and they can't say anything about it."

-Kevin Sidell-



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Vickie Wessels
Amanda West
Nancy West
Jennifer Westfall
Brandon White
Toby White

Sherry Williams
Tami Williams
Doug Wilson
Karen Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Mike Wilson
Rachael Wilson

Shayla Winchell
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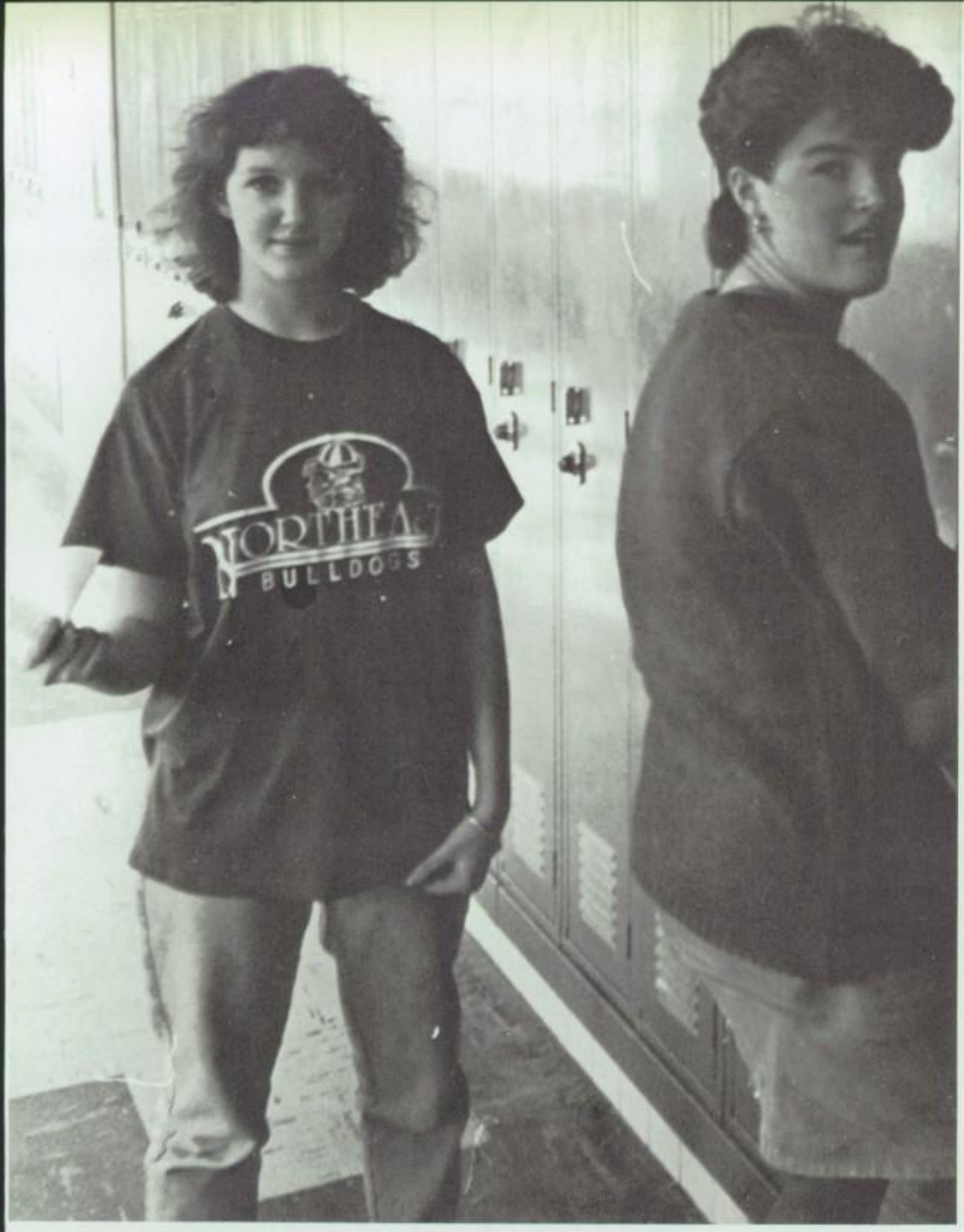
Sophomore Amy Paul takes time before cheering at the Pony basketball game to put on her shoes.



Sophomores Monica Gardner and Stephanie Arnold stop by their locker to get their things after a long day at school.

Craig Wynne

Nicole Zahn

Melissa Zeigler

Lori Zelke

Sophomore Danny Allen enjoys his lunch in the "Silver Bullet".

Freshmen Tyler Patterson; Carry Mustain; junior Kristi Mustain; and sophomores Sergio Interial, Jeff Hammerschmidt, and Lance Aten were watching a soccer game.

FRESHMAN

Freshmen: the young newcomers, the ones to pick on, did they make any difference? Should they have made any difference?

Freshmen have always been the "scapegoats" for generations and have hated it, but everyone was a newcomer at least once, so everyone went through it at least once. Every year, freshmen were poked at and laughed at but no real harm has ever been done. Names for the freshmen ranged from mamma's babies to parking lot speed bumps.

What's this hatred via fascination of 9th graders? Tradition. This was the sole answer to the question of why they were picked on. Every freshmen class for decades had the same thing done to them.

Freshmen weren't supposed to technically do anything but "exist". Actually, freshmen have left their mark on GHS every year. Out of 1700 kids, 478 were freshmen, the largest class in the school.

"I feel that this freshman class has the potential to make a big difference, but probably not until they become upperclassmen," said freshman class V.P. Denise Hagerla. Freshmen have participated actively every year in every club/organization and sport open to them. They had the drive and ambition to participate and carry on the school spirit.

Being the newest students, they liked to "experience" things other students already had. "I haven't noticed any difference (changing from freshman to sophomore) except that there are people younger than I am, they try to act older than they really are. I'm scared that I might have done that. Coming to the high school was really scary," reflected sophomore Nancy West.

Making a difference is so important to freshmen so they'll strive their hardest until they can obtain the ultimate recognition of being a senior. GHS freshmen have always made a difference and always will make a difference.

On spirit week freshmen Denise Hagerla, Stacy Rosene, and Gary Collis showed their spirit on college day.

The class of '90 displays their spirit with a banner during the Spirit Week pep assembly.

Freshman Carrie Gehring takes a break from her biology work.

Freshman perform "Talk Dirty to Me" during the Spirit Week lip sync contest.

Justin Adams
Melinda Adcock
Kris Agans
Tony Agans
Chris Albert
Mike Albright
David Alen

Susan Alfaro
Melissa Allen
Della Anderson
Eric Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Chris Anglin
Jenny Arnold

Antoinette Atienza
Stacy Axcell
Mike Babbitt
Cassendra Bailey
Elisabeth Bailey
Barbara Ball
James Ballew

Angie Basham
Melissa Baxter
Jennifer Beans
Gina Beghtol
Greg Benson
Melinda Bern
Kathy Bjorkman

Kevin Bobofchak
Tiffany Booton
Diana Bovand
Ba-Shan Boyd
Bobbette Bointon
Dan Brackett
Robbie Brackett

Kacey Brock
Jennifer Burgtorf
Travis Bush
Katrina Byerly
Melinda Cadwell
Melissa Cadwell
Mike Calhoon

Brent Campbell
John Campbell
Shannon Campbell
Sylvia Campbell
Tiffany Carson
Ben Caruso
Adam Cates

Jennifer Chapman
Terrie Chasteen
Julie Cheeseman
Bill Christian
Kevin Cole
Gary Collis
Kathy Conklin

Jason Conner
Rob Conner
Robin Copher
Brad Cosgrove
Tina Couch
Brian Courson
Tina Courson

In the Eye of the Beholder

"The whole world opened right before my eyes," said senior Jennifer Olsen. "I looked at my boyfriend and realized he's really quite handsome."

The experience Olsen described here was one of great joy (the first day of contact lenses). On this long-awaited day, bulky old glasses are discarded in favor of tiny round objects that are supposed to pop in and out of your eyes with ease.

That first day can also be one of profound pain, however. Senior Valerie Reaves described it as "scary" and "the worst pain I've ever experienced. But I guess it was worth it."

Lens wearers are expected to care for their contacts in varying degrees of time and expense. However, there are some degenerates who stray from their regimented daily cleaning schedule, "I never do any of the stuff they say, I never clean them, or use the enzymes, and in two years I've never had a problem," said senior Kerry Ulm.

Contact lens wearers can be benefited in ways other than new-found eyesight. Some lenses can change the perceived color of the eye, so now Crystal Gayle can sing "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" with some authority.

Senior Andrew Bailey wears contacts for another reason. "The lovely thing about contacts," Bailey claimed, "is that they allow you to rub your eyeballs with your fingers. It's great amusement to watch my squirmish friends react to this."

Whatever the type of lens or the reason for wearing them, one thing was for sure: contact lenses brightened the eyes and lives of many students. As Jennifer Olsen put it, "Contacts open up a whole new field of vision."

Sharing with Others

During the holiday season this year, Student Council tried something new and innovative to encourage help for the needy in Galesburg.

The week of December 15 through 19 became known as "Project Holiday". The two purposes of Project Holiday, originally created by Senior Lisa Anderson, were first, to get G.H.S. into the Christmas spirit and second, to help relieve the suffering of some needy Galesburg families.

One of the activities planned for the week included a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus contest. In the first week of December, Student Council voted on male and female teachers who they thought would best represent Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The top four contenders for Santa were Mr. Spencer, Mr. J. Allison, Mr. Busse, and Mr. Fisher. For Mrs. Claus, the teachers chosen were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Devena, Miss Hinman, and Miss McQuiggen. After all of the finalists had their pictures taken, students voted on Monday for one male and one female teacher for the positions by putting money in the jar with the picture of the teacher attached. The money then went to the Salvation Army. Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Devena won the contest.

The rest of the week was open for other donations. On Tuesday there was a toy drive, for Wednesday there was a food drive, and on Thursday was a clothing drive. On Friday, people were to dress up in red and green. For each day that students brought in items, they received a raffle ticket and on Friday the raffle winner was chosen. Lisa Anderson and the newly-elected Mrs. Santa Claus presented winner Jeremy Swanson with a new compact disc player.

Junior Bonnie Kimbell remarked about Project Holiday: "I thought it was a great idea. It not only created some fun, but also helped many of the less fortunate."

Plans are already finalized to continue Project Holiday next year and each year after that.

Lisa Anderson, on being involved in Project Holiday, said, "It gave me such a great feeling of accomplishment, not only to be able to help people that were in need, but also to see other high school students that wanted to do the same thing."

Senior Lisa Anderson has Mrs. Devena, Mrs. Santa Claus, to draw the winner of the C.D. Disc player which was given away for donating to the poor.

Jason Coyne
Heath Crawley
David Crow
Angela Crowell
Missy Crumm
Shella Curtis
Melissa Cutler

Jason D'Asto
Chad Darmer
Elmn Davis
Julie Davis
Andrea Dawson
Kenny Dean
Dana Deavers

Tony Dennis
Mike Dewitt
Nina Diaz
Rosa Diaz
Monte Dorch
Keith Doubit
Christian DuBois

Aaron Duke
Amy Dunne
Darin Dunphy
Stephanie Edwards
Jennifer Erickson
Jeremy Ericson
Fabio Estrada

Ivonne Estrada
Kelly Ewalt
Christy Ewing
Abby Factor
Jeff Fainter
Mandy Farrimond
Brad Fell

Tom Ferguson
Mike Finch
Brian Finnicum
Jennifer Flemming
Todd Ford
Dustin Foster
Jennifer Foster

Tracy Fox
Kelly Foxall
Aaron Frazier
Derek Friend
Chris Fritsch
Missy Fullerton
Marcy Gale

Bryan Garner
Carrie Gehring
Nellie Gibbs
Tony Gillenwater
Caroline Godsil
Kevin Godsil
Stephanie Godsil

Andrea Goodlow
Todd Goodyear
Jackie Gowler
Bonnie Grabowski
Terry Green
Craig Gregory
Chris Grice

Maurice Griffin
Heather Griffith
Dale Griffitts
Julie Grossman
Susan Grupe
John Guenther
Dana Guerin

Tammy Guerrero
Sadhna Gupta
Tammy Hackspacher
Denice Hagerla
Kathy Hallstrom
James Halsey
Tim Halsey

Shannon Hambleton
Erin Haneghan
Clint Hansen
Bobby Hardrick
Keisha Harris
Sean Hartshorn
Kerry Hawkins

Jon Hawthorne
Darren Helle
Tammy Hendricks
Tara Hendricks
Chris Hendrix
Leslie Henry
Marcia Henry

Barbara Hensley
Dennis Hensley
Terry Hepner
John Herbert
Kristi Hevland
Nicole Hiles
Ann Hillebrecht

Marcus Hines
Josh Hippely
Kristy Hirshfield
Shane Hobbs
Amy Hoffman
Rachael Hoffman
Scott Hollowell

Scott Hopping
Matt Hopock
Brad Horkstrom
Brian Horkstrom
Jason Howard
Brad Howertar
Chris Howerter

Shanna Huffman
Shelby Huffman
Ty Hughs
Jason Hull
Chad Hurst
Joann Ihde
Shawna Imes

Amy Isaacson
Steve James
Ben Johnson
Dan Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jim Johnson
Nikki Johnson

A Student Assistance Program started at Galesburg High School

"A Student Assistance Program? What's that?" This was a familiar topic of discussion at assemblies, during advisories, and in classes. Many people in school and throughout the community soon heard of this new service available to our students.

The Student Assistance Program began near the end of the 1985-86 school year. The associate principle at Galesburg High School, Mr. Barry Swanson, attended a national student assistance convention in Chicago. After attending various workshops and lectures, Mr. Swanson was convinced that GHS needed such a program.

Upon returning to Galesburg, the subject of introducing a student assistance program to Galesburg was presented to the school board. Accepted with great enthusiasm, meetings and workshops were planned for the purpose of developing a district-wide program to assist students who are afflicted by chemical abuse. Soon, however it became much larger, and the program would counsel students with problems ranging from poor grades and peer pressure to chemical users and dependent abusers. Because of the growing intensity of the program, a full time coordinator was hired to deal with it. Mr. Wydell Boyd was hired and put in charge of organizing the program.

At the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, this new service was ready and available to Galesburg High School students. Students were invited to attend meetings and to get involved in SAP. Some students would be referred to the program by teachers or administration. Numbers soon grew so that students were divided into four groups. Each group dealt with different problems or different aspects of the same problem: peer pressure; experimental usage; chemical dependency; and students caught on the premises.

If someone was referred to Mr. Boyd, he began to "research" this student. Grades, attendance, school conduct, and other facts were sought. Teachers, friends, and family of the student were questioned, so soon much was known about the person. Then, the student would be confronted, if the problem seemed evident. The faculty member would then, receive a feedback form informing him of the student's involvement in the program. No personal information, however, would be released, except with permission from the student. Upon graduation of the student, the files are shredded.

SAP seemed to be quite a success by the end of the year. After assemblies and newspaper articles, slide shows and "videos" by faculty members, most students knew about this program. Many availed themselves to the services, while for others, it was "availed" upon them. There were high hopes for the success of the program which were achieved. Many more were being created. "A Student Assistance Program? Is to help students!"

Shawn Johnson
Steve Johnson
Stina Johnson
Tricia Johnson
Brian Jones
Laura Jones
Mark Jones

Dirk Jordan
Carrie Jorganson
Chris Kelly
Melissa Kelly
Scott Kemp
Amy Kemper
Christine Kennedy

Sonali Khot
Joe Kimbell
Jeff Kruger
Erin Ladendorf
Jennifer LaDuke
Tricia Lambrecht
Jeff Landon

Being a freshmen means...

Being a freshmen means not being an eighth grader.
-Michelle Unger-

Being a freshmen, means changing from junior high to high school, and having to do more homework.
-Becky Lovett-

Jewell Lange
Terry Lasley
Brian Lauerman
Mike Leab
Michelle Leahy
Dayle Leanard
Stacey Leezer

Missy Lemmer
P.J. Libby
Amy Linder
Shellie Lippert
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Lynn Luna
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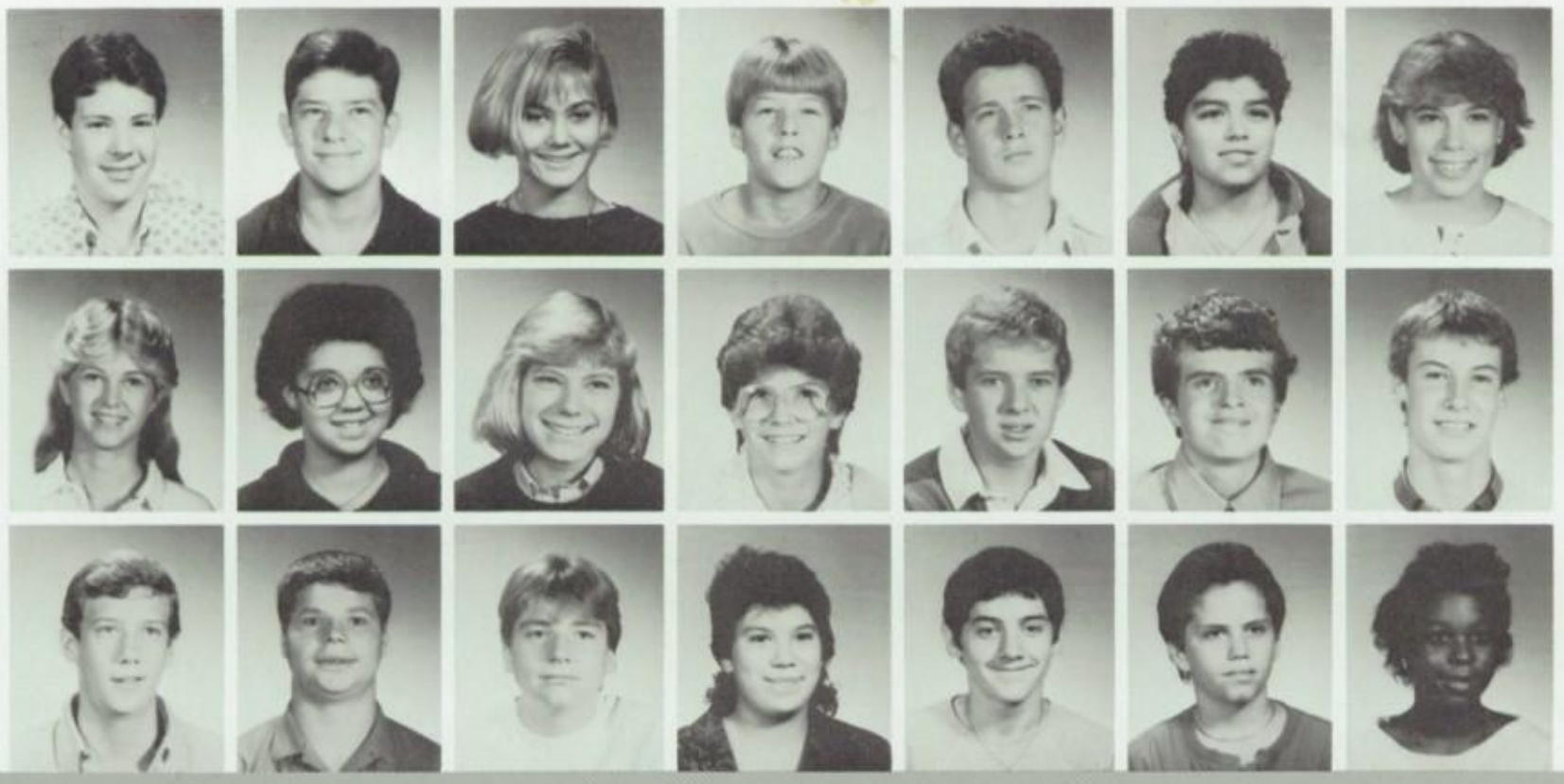

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Julie Maner
Doug Marshall
Rodger Martin
Vicky Martinez
Nikke Mason

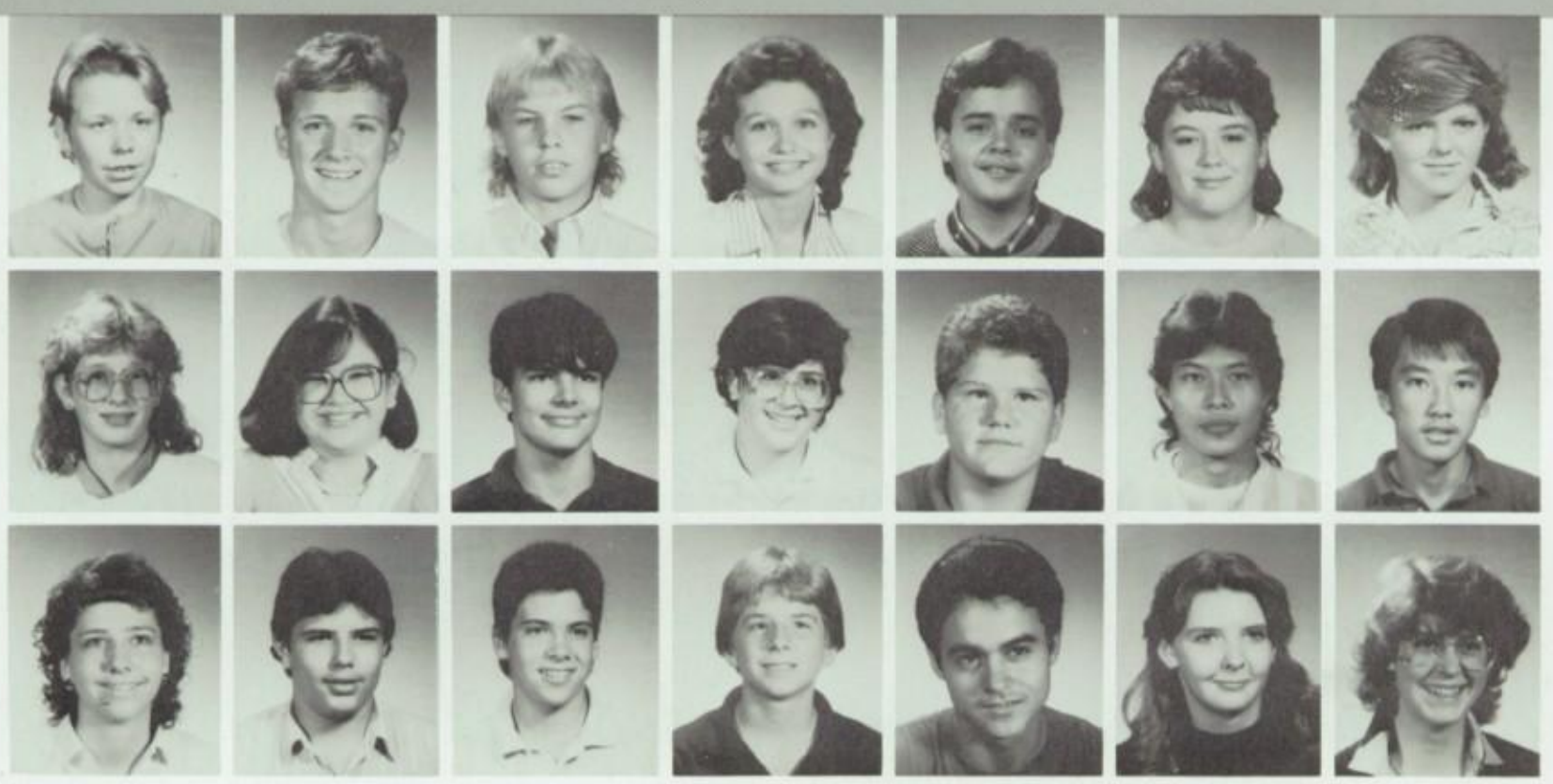
Jessica Maxwell
Wendy McCarthy
Alice McDonald
Diana McGary
Jeff McGhee
Terry McGraw
Miles McGrew

Rick McKillip
Jackie McLaren
Marc McLeese
Jovita Medina
Frank Miller
Nick Miller
Kim Mitchell

It means older, more mature guys! It also means being treated more like an adult.
-Jenn Stone-

Being a freshmen means being a low-life.
-Brian Courson-

Not much, it's a new experience a big change, and a new adventure.
-Alice McDonald-



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Doug Nguyen
Hau Nguyen

Heather Noll
Matt Norman
Jason Nour
John O'Dean
Lico Olivas
Tammy Oliver
Jennie Ollman

Chrissy Olson
Darren Olson
Lee Olson
Molly Owen
Missy Passardi
Todd Patrick
Tyler Patterson

Laura Peck
Clarles Perabeau
Zach Perez
Brian Peterson
Shawn Petty
Tina Plackett
Aaron Ponce

David Poplett
LeTrice Posey
Carol Potts
Tiffiny Price
Shannie Priebe
Tony Quinn
Brad Ralston

Nichole Ralston
Christina Rasso
Carrie Ray
Kenny Reading
Jamie Reagan
Geri Reed
Heather Richardson

Scott Ritchie
D.J. Roberts
Lucas Robison
Javier Rodriguez
Chad Rosenberg
Sean Rosenberg
Stacy Rosene

Amy Ross
Garrett Rush
Michelle Rutledge
Mike Rutledge
Billy Ryan
Melissa Ryan
Jeff Ryden

Kim Ryner
Cresencio Sanchez
Marco Sanchez
Alan Satuns
Heather Schisler
Amy Schroeder
Jodi Searl

Edward Shaner
Audra Sheetz
Juan Shipp
Mario Sholl
Stacey Shupe
Chris Simeur
Kurt Simmons

Laura Simmons
Sherry Simpson
Shauna Sims
Beth Smith
Keith Smith
Nicole Smith
Robin Smith

The Case of the Missing Mug

Every school has it's share of pranksters. Groups or cliques that go around creating practical jokes. However, this year's best caper was not done by one of our well-known high school cliques like the "Jokers" or the "Mutants". Yes, this caper was pulled off by . . . The Coffee Achievers!

The victim-German teacher Sandy Banks (a.k.a. The Beastie Frau.) The crime-mug-napping of the highest degree.

Frau Banks was notorious for never cleaning her mugs. Strange and colorful solid objects would appear at the bottom of these mugs, things much too hideous to describe in words, except that it was known as "mugyuk." Then one day Frau's favorite mug was gone. The popular belief was that the mugyuk grew arms and legs and carried the mug away. But then the note came . . .

"Herr Heinrich, we have your mug. Terms of returnment will be sent at later dates. The aforesigned coffee Achievers."

Within days, these terms arrived:

Term #1—The mug must be cleaned with Rex.

Term #2—Keep it clean.

Term #3—Jellybeans for every German student.

In the months following, things got worse for Frau. More messages kept coming, mysteriously appearing in her room. Soon, pictures came showing the mug in several candid shots around the town, with a bottle of Rex by its side.

By this time, of course, Frau was getting desperate. Rewards and emotional messages were offered throughout the year, and still no mug!

By the time of the deadline for the article, the mug has still not been returned. The following, however, is an actual interview with a member of the Coffee Achievers who refuses to use his/her own name. Thus, we will call him "Bud"

Q: Hello, Bud

A: What? Huh? Who's there?

Q: Why did you take the mug?

A: For the sheer pleasure and enjoyment of seeing Frau suffer. Actually we took it to make Frau clean it, eventually.

Q: Have you cleaned the mug?

A: No, we want Frau to suffer through that agonizing experience all by her lonesome.

Q: What will happen if Frau does not meet your terms of returnment?

A: We will have her stand against a wall and we'll throw wet Gummi Bears at her until she agrees to our terms.

Q: Where is the mug now?

A: Around.

Q: Why do you torment her so?

A: We enjoy seeing her break down in front of the class, begging for the return of her precious mug. Q: When do you plan on giving it back? Huh? Huh?

A: We'll give it back when we're (EXPLETIVE) good and ready.

Q: Well, that's all. Bye now!

A: What? Huh? Who's there?

Obviously you can now tell what a crisis situation this mugnapping has tuned into. Even as this article is being written, organizations like SAMA (Students Against Mug Abuse) are being set up to prevent further crimes like this. Hopefully, by the time you read this, Frau will have her mug back in safe hands. Oh, and by the way, mugnapping is a federal offense. Do not try this yourself- it's for seasoned professionals only. And if you notice your mug missing, don't worry-someway, somehow, somewhere, the Coffee Achievers will contact you.

Roylondo Smith
Mark Southard
Dennis Southwell
Dusty Spencer
Eddie Spencer
Steve Spencer
April Spicer

Ron Spilman
Victor Spinks
Cathy Squires
Connie Squires
Russell Squires
Michelle Standard
Crystal Stark

Dawn Stegall
Sean Stegall
Tom Steil
Scott Stephens
Tina Stevenson
Lisa Stewart
Chad St. George

Jen Stone
Heath Stout
Michelle Stout
Sarah Strassburger
Jeremy Stripe
Amanda Southerland
Ami Swallers

Lara Swanson
Jason Swarts
Jason Swedeen
John Taylor
Nicole Taylor
Tesha Taylor
Joni Theobald

Joe Thompson
Angie Thurman
Brian Thurman
Colby Todd
Mark Toland
Tyrone Townsell
Cassidy Traff

Missy Trone
Chrissy Trulson
Jason Tucker
Michelle Unger
Irene Upham
Jeff Vancil
Danny Van Fleet

Lori Van Fleet
Zach Van Treese
Chad van Unnik
Gerardo Vasquez
Michele Walker
Becky Wallace
Rochelle Wallace

R.J. Wallace
Amber Walter
Colin Wampler
David Ward
Melissa Ward
Vicki Wardell
David Washington

Jim Watson
Sharlen Watts
Kerry Weaver
Kristina Weaver
Jason Weese
Michelle Wells
Teresa Welty

Christina Wilson
David Wilson
Jamey Wilson
Bob Winters
Monte Wire
Tressa Woelfel
Jennifer Woodrow

Carolyn Woodworth
Jeff Wright
Jane Yeager
Jon Yelm
Eric Yerkey
Jason Yerkey
John Yoder

Scott Zeigler

Galesburg High makes moves to end student drunk driving

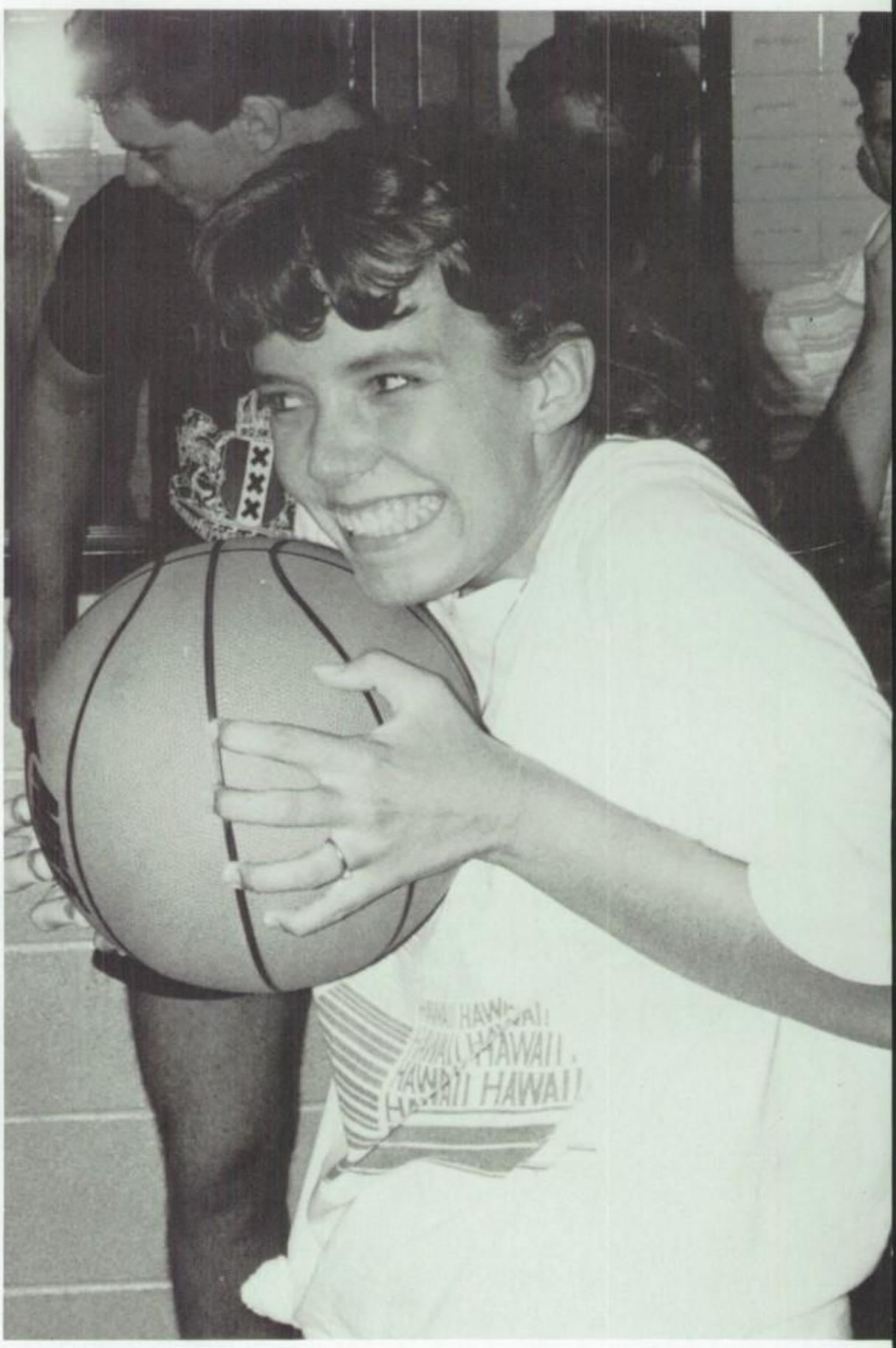
Student Council promoted SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). The committee, led by Dana Collis, planned for the different activities all year. They met every other week in lecture room C, either an hour or half an hour before Student Council meetings on Tuesday evenings. The committee consisted of twenty people, of which most were members of Student Council with a few exceptions.

Senior Susie Goethals said, "I feel that the intentions behind it are important, and we need to get more students involved and understanding what SADD's goals actually are." The SADD committee planned SADD week for April 6-10, 1987. They supplied us with informative messages about driving drunk on the morning announcements. The most memorable of these was given by junior Todd West. He asked students not to be dummies and not to drink alcohol especially before driving.

To expand SADD's second year at our school, the committee made plans for presentations at the junior highs. These presentations included skits done by members of the committee, a movie on the prevention of being under the influence of alcohol, and a few speeches by different high school students. This presentation was to let the junior high students know about the problems of drinking and that there are people at the high school who care and feel that drinking is harmful.

At the high school, a two part movie was shown during students fourth hour study hall. It presented the problems of drinking and driving under the influence of alcohol. Many students attended this movie and found the information to be exceptionally good. Junior Steve Strack said, "SADD provides fun, fun, fun for the entire school.'

To end the week, SADD had a video dance in the gym. Attendance was down some from the year before and the reception was terrible, but all the students who came had a great time. There was pizza and pop for all the students the entire evening, and many raffle prizes were given away. "All in all, SADD did a terrific job in relaying the message to students that drinking, and drinking and driving are things that are bad, and that people in our school are there willing to help any student who has a problem," sais senior Eric Strack.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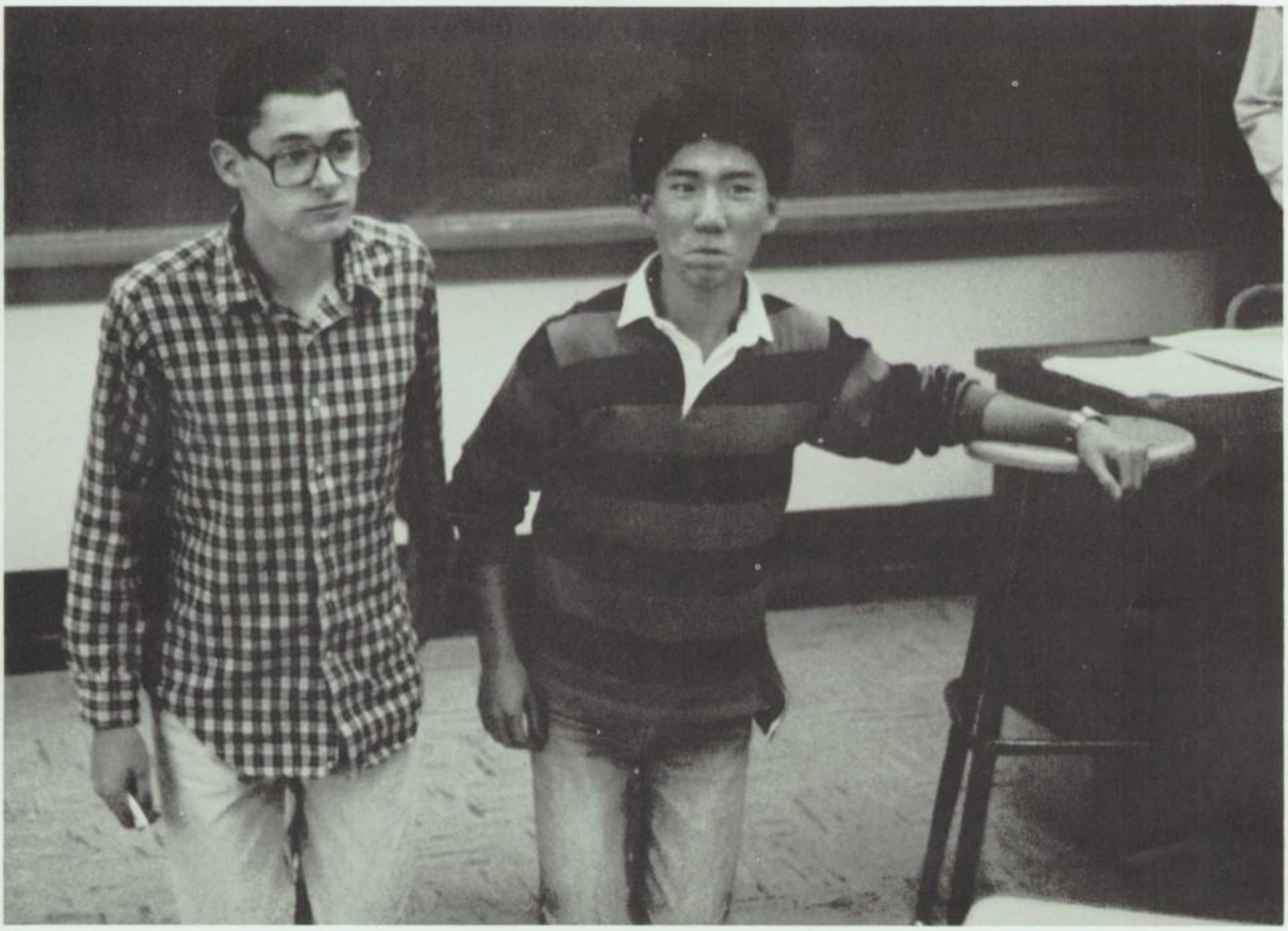
This year at State Organizational contest, members from the A cappella Choir recieved a first place in both mixedd and girls chorus. This has been the first time that a first place in both mixed and girls chorus since 1978. The choir started preparing for contest immeadiately after the Christmas Concert.



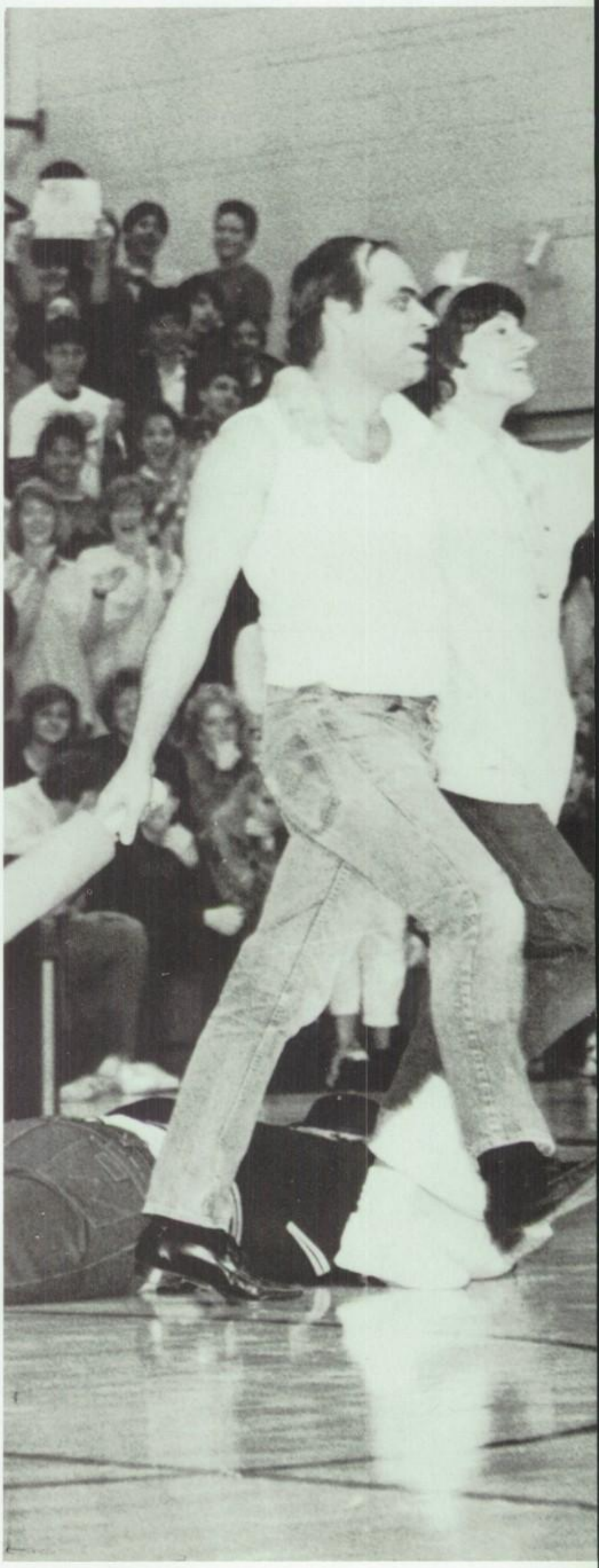
Faculty

The 1986-87 GHS teaching staff contributed their skills in making a difference in the lives of their students. Whether it was through one on one contact or as a group, the teachers of GHS showed how much they cared for the student body and at what extent they would go to help each individual student.

This care and compassion was no more evident that in the formation of the SAP program. Teachers who participated in this program put a sign of joined hands on their doors to signify that they would be there for students. Many teachers showed their concern for students by just being a friend to them.

In a time when drugs and other peer pressures seemed insurmountable, a student could find comfort in knowing that his teacher was his friend and that there was someone to talk to . . .

Mr. Diemer and Mrs. Calason perform at the Spirit Week assembly.



Mr. Spencer and Stephanie Arnold share a moment in Chemistry.

Mrs. Bollinger

Mr. Jerry Albright
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B.A. Knox College, M.S. Western Illinois University

Mr. John Allison
B.S. Millikin University

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B.A. Knox College

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Mrs. Louisa Buck
B.A. Cornell University

Mr. Rodney Bunch
B.S. Tennessee State University

Mrs. Bonita Burgess
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Mr. Glenn Busse
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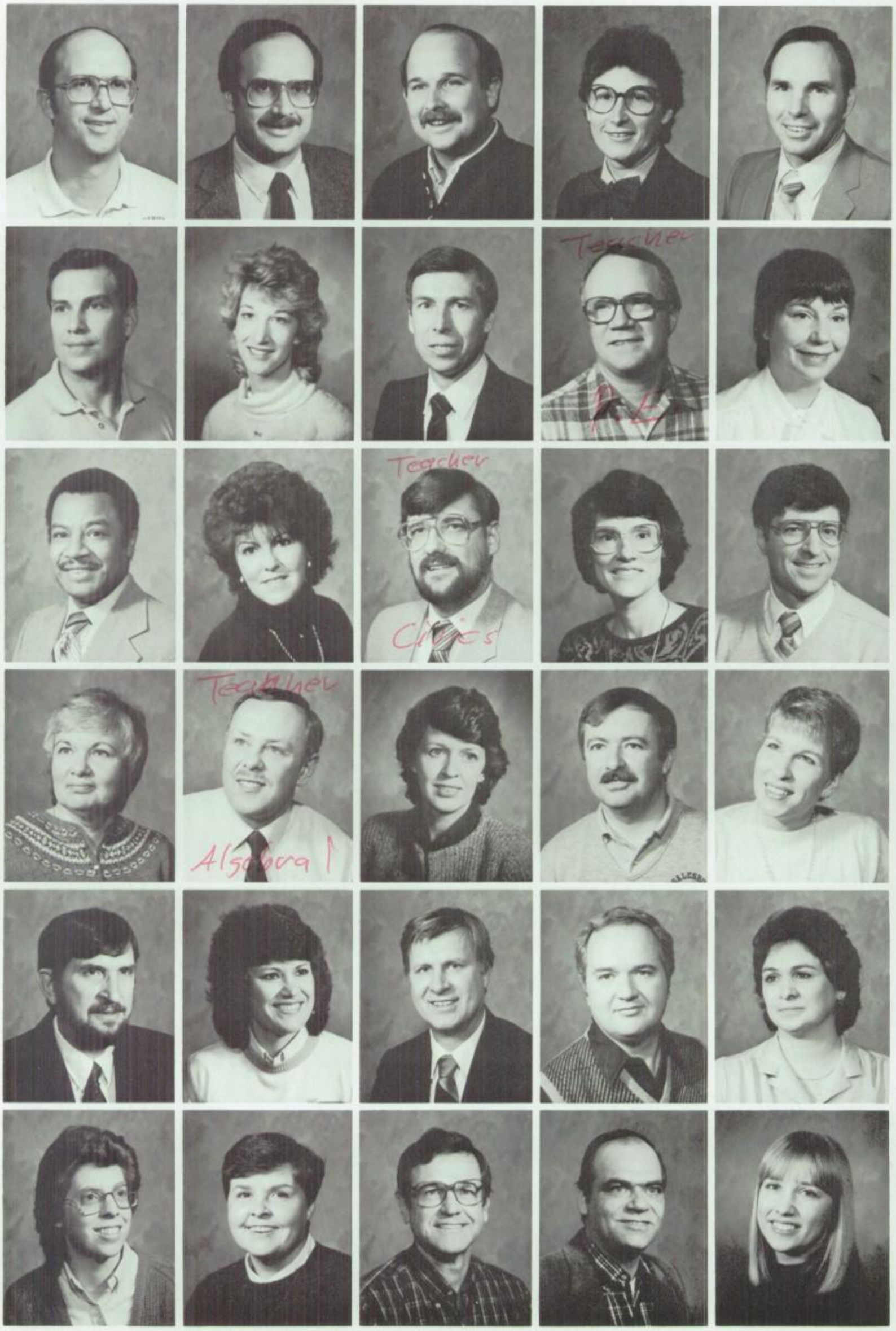
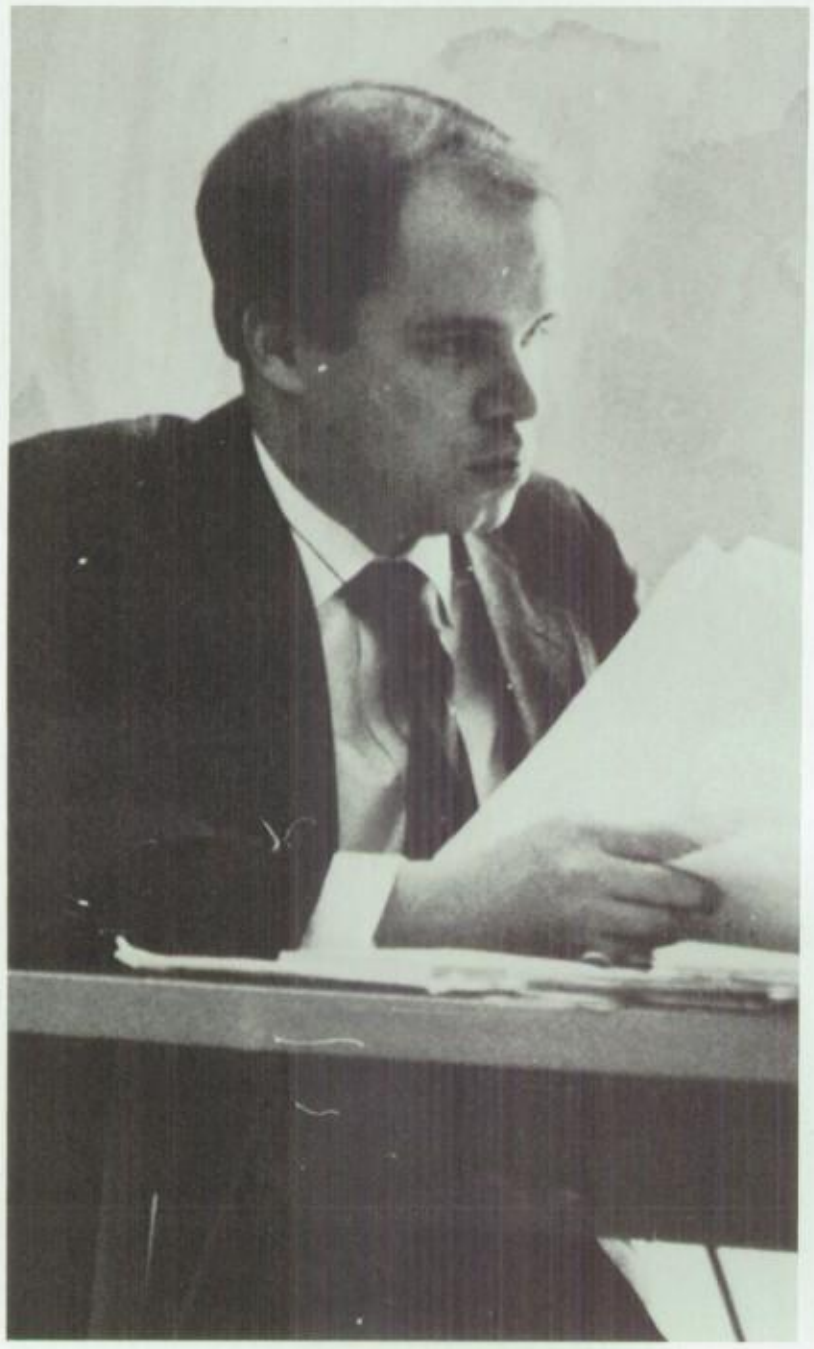


Summer Fun

The bells ring — schools out! But where are all of the teachers? Most teachers didn't sit around this summer. For example math teacher Mrs. Faye Shultz went to France for a month! There she spent her time visiting her friends and relatives, she also went to visit and participate in folk dancing. One of 1986-1987's first year teachers in GHS is Miss Nancy Gilson. On the top of her agenda for the summer were going camping, fishing, hiking, canoeing, and swimming. She spent some time taking classes. Miss Bonnie Weeks, one of Galesburg's student teachers who helped Mrs. Kellert in the music department last year, had many plans for the summer. Miss Weeks said, "This summer I plan to sing professionally with the 'serenderery singers' or with the Walt Disney world spirit of America singers." Miss Weeks also sent resumes off to a variety of schools while still trying to pursue a job in vocal performance. Mr. Steve Fergusan's idea of fun in the summer was to play golf, go boating on the Mississippi River, painting and spending a month with his two girls. Mr. Fergusan said, "I am planning on beginning my master's degree program for Illinois State University." Mr. Steve Hawes has been a teacher for over ten years at GHS. Mr. Hawes did not go to some foreign land, he spent his summer with his wife and two kids. He said, "I took them to niabi zoo so they could learn to imitate the animals." Just like students, teachers are interesting, too! Their summers aren't spent studying and teaching, they have fun, just like us.



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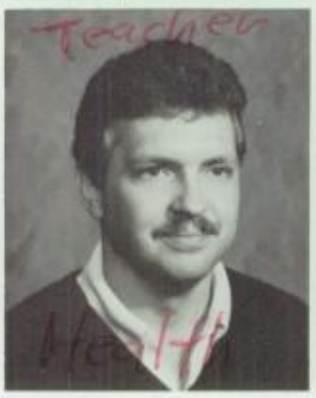

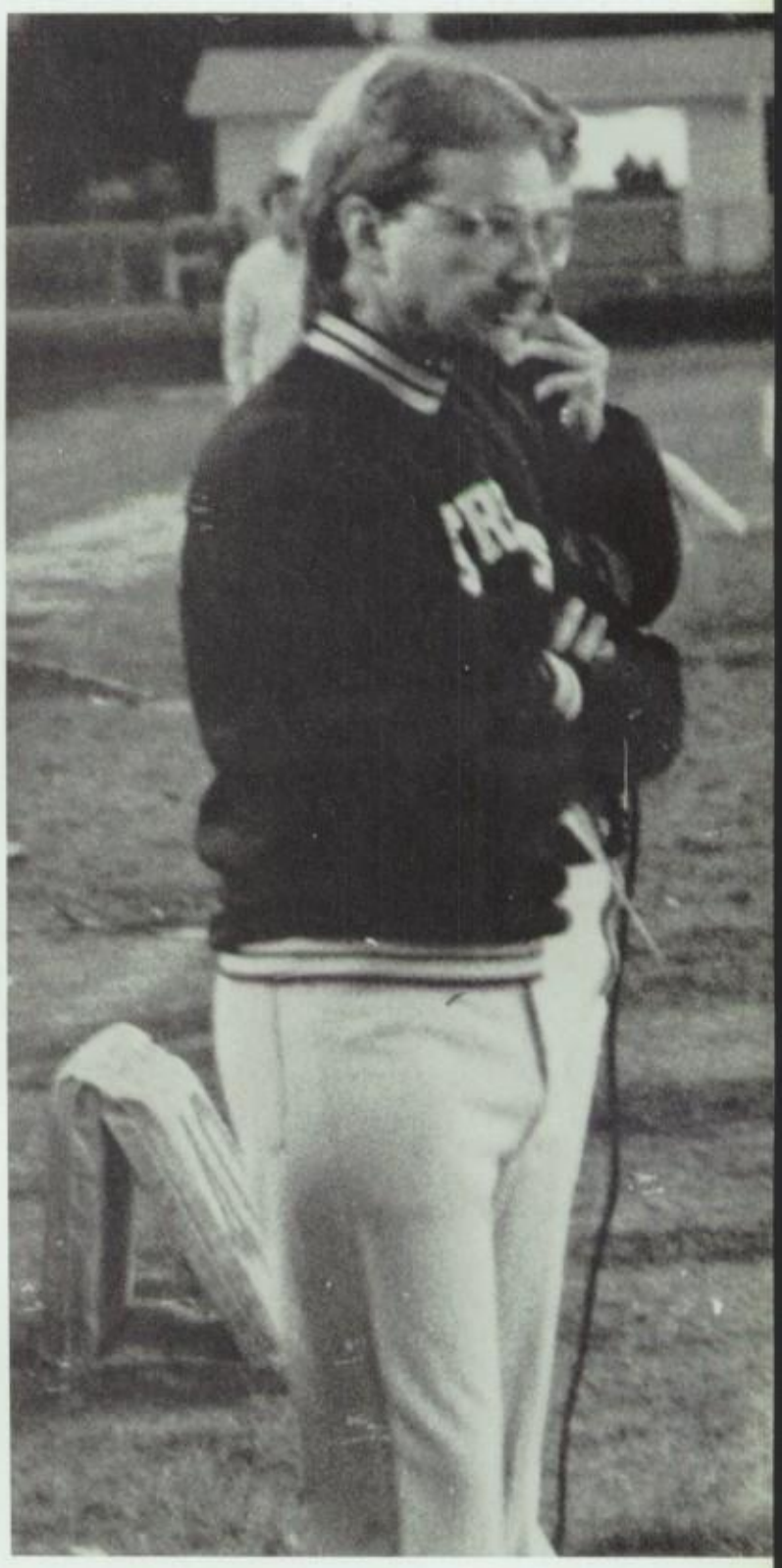

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WHAT'S HOT

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T.V. SHOWS

Greats Marcus and Me

1. The Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Growing Pains
4. Family Ties
5. Who's The Boss
6. Knot's Landing
7. L.A. Law
8. Alf
9. Perfect Strangers
10. The Young and The Restless

RADIO STATIONS

1. 98.9
2. 97X
3. KIIK 104
4. KZ 93
5. WVKC 90.5

SONGS

Greats Big Black Cadillac

1. Talk Dirty To Me
2. Boom, Boom, Boom
3. Nothing's Gonna Change My Love For You
4. Head to Toe
5. In the Air Tonight
6. Lean On Me
7. With or Without You
8. Looking For a New Love
9. Touch Me
10. Brass Monkey

MOVIES

Greats → Something Different (Marcus Listings)

1. Top Gun
2. Beverly Hills Cop II
3. Platoon
4. Mannequin
5. The Secret of My Success
6. Nightmare on Elm Street Part III
7. The Golden Child
8. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
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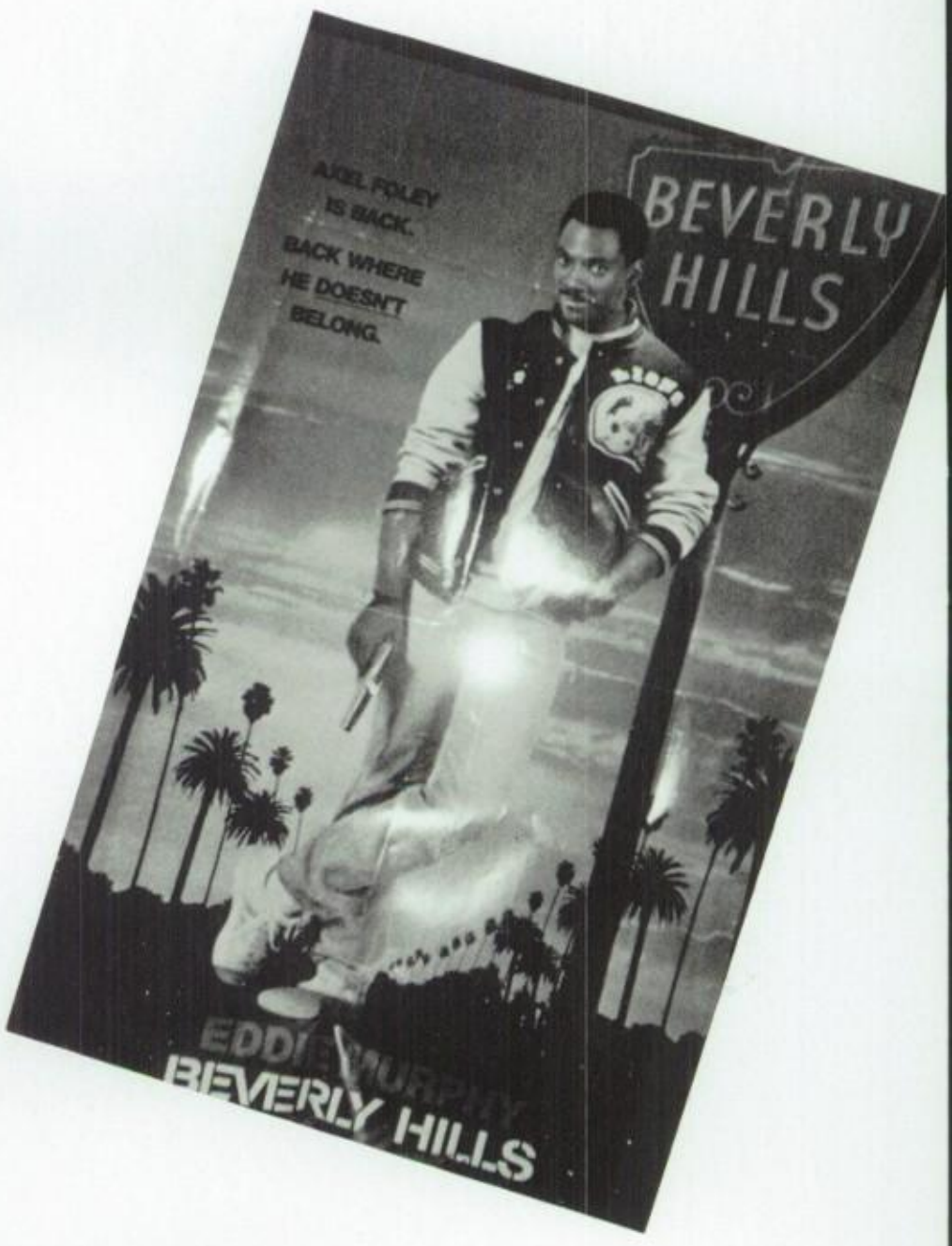
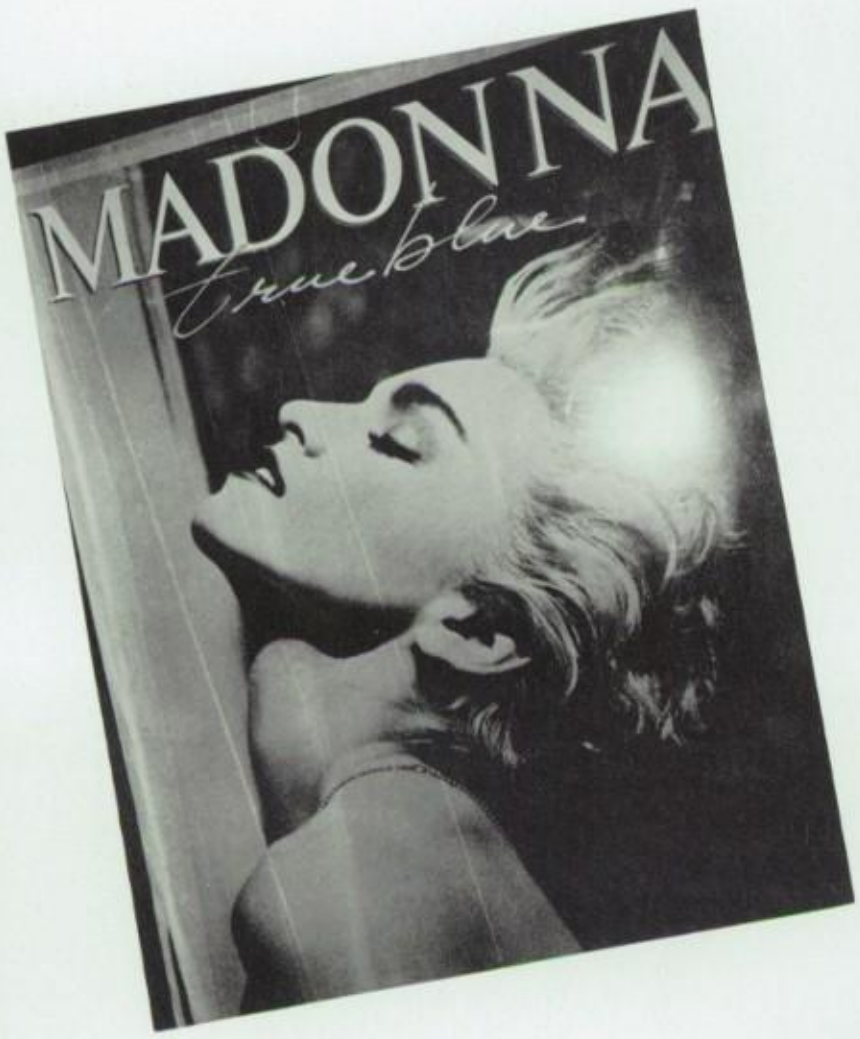
10. Crocodile Dundee

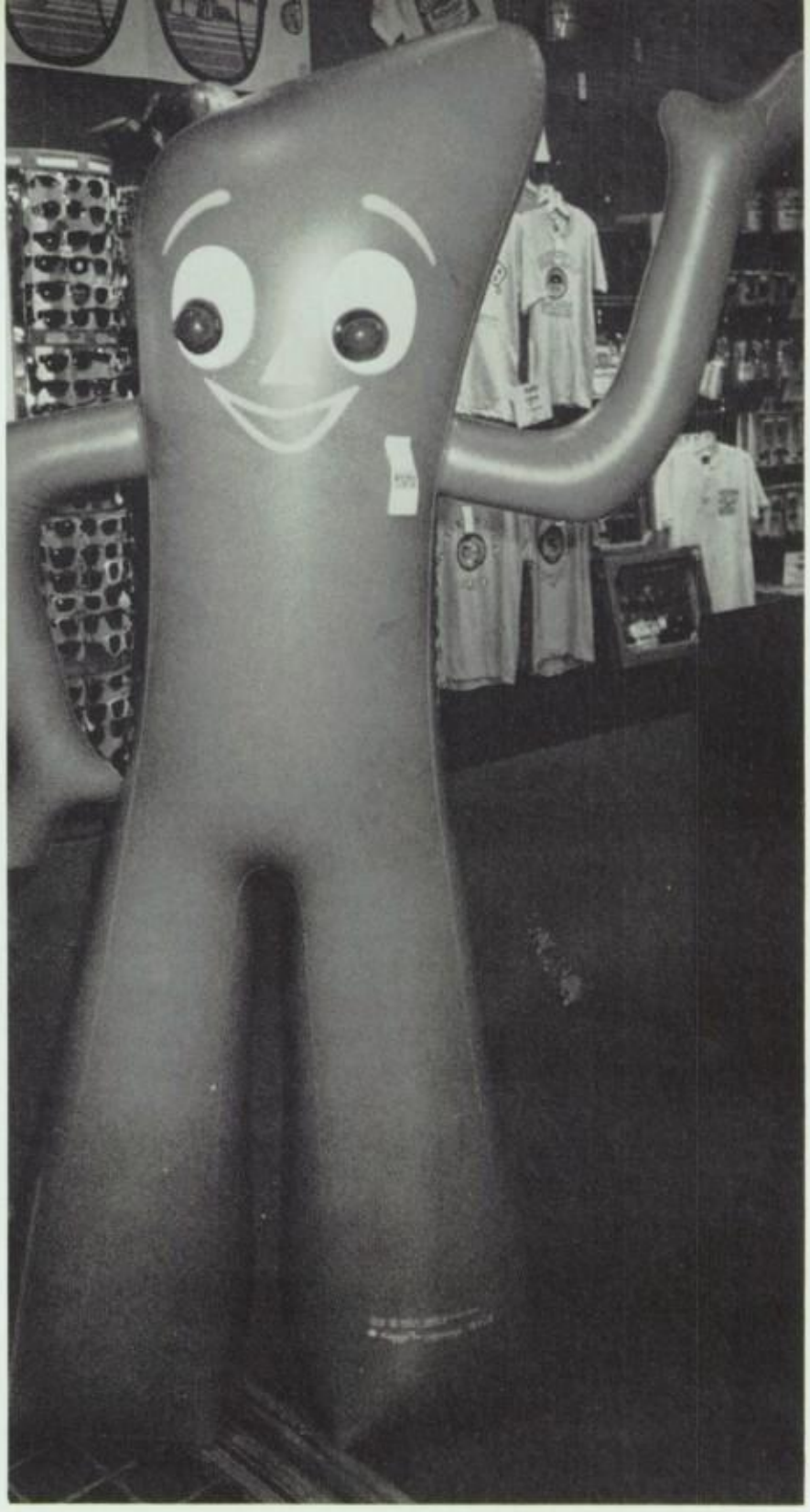


GROUPS AND SINGERS

Answers Manously Hines

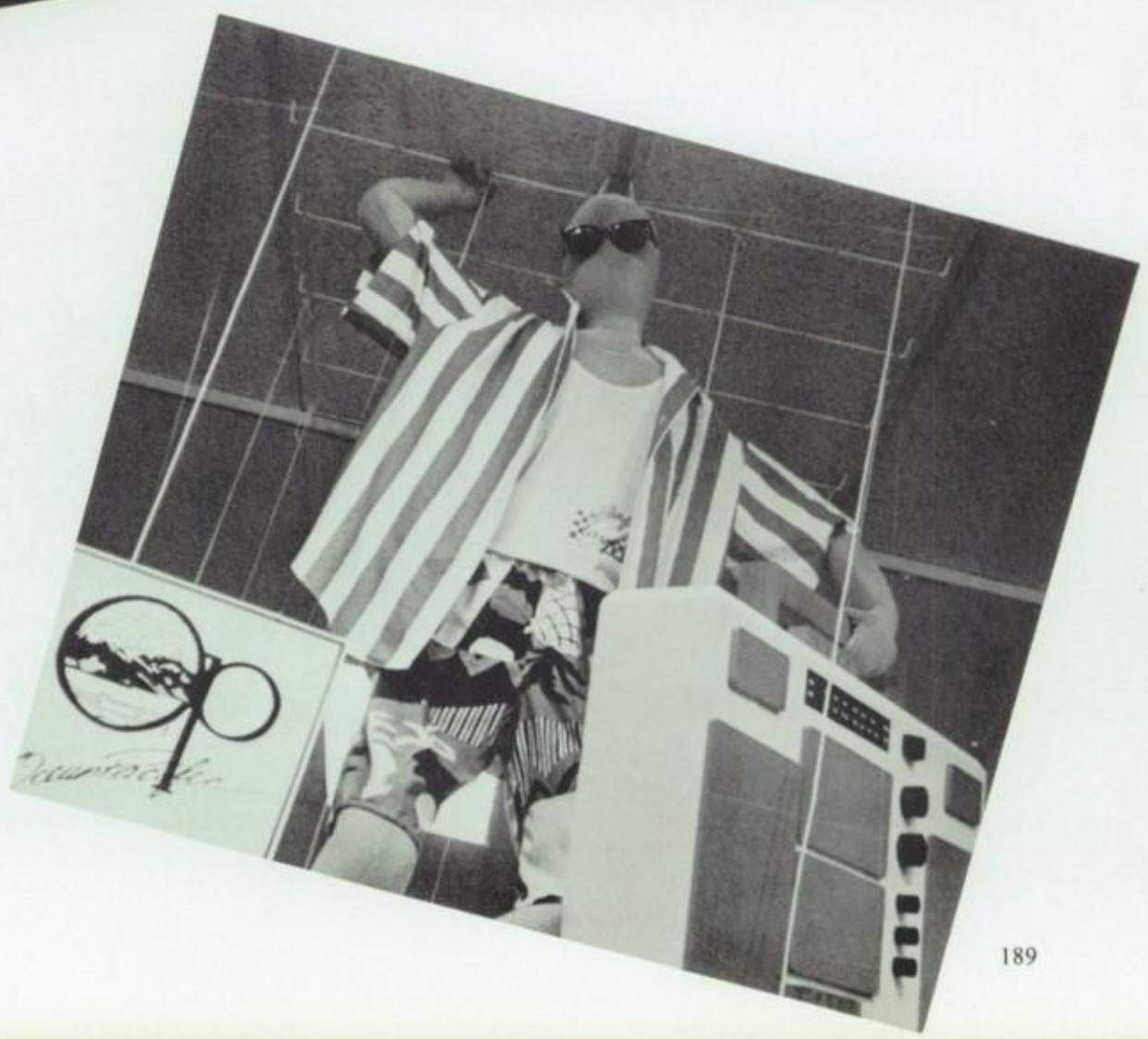
1. Bon Jovi
2. Poison
3. Phil Collins
4. U2
5. Huey Lewis & The News
6. The Cure
7. Lisa Lisa
8. Genesis
9. Club Nouveau
10. Depeche Mode





CLOTHING BRANDS

1. Forenza
2. Esprit
3. Guess
4. Levi
5. Polo
6. Benetton
7. Lands End
8. Lee
9. Outback Red
10. Liz Claiborne



IS IT FRIDAY YET?

What is there to do in Galesburg on the weekend? Well, believe it or not, there is quite a variety of activities open to those imaginative enough to think of them.

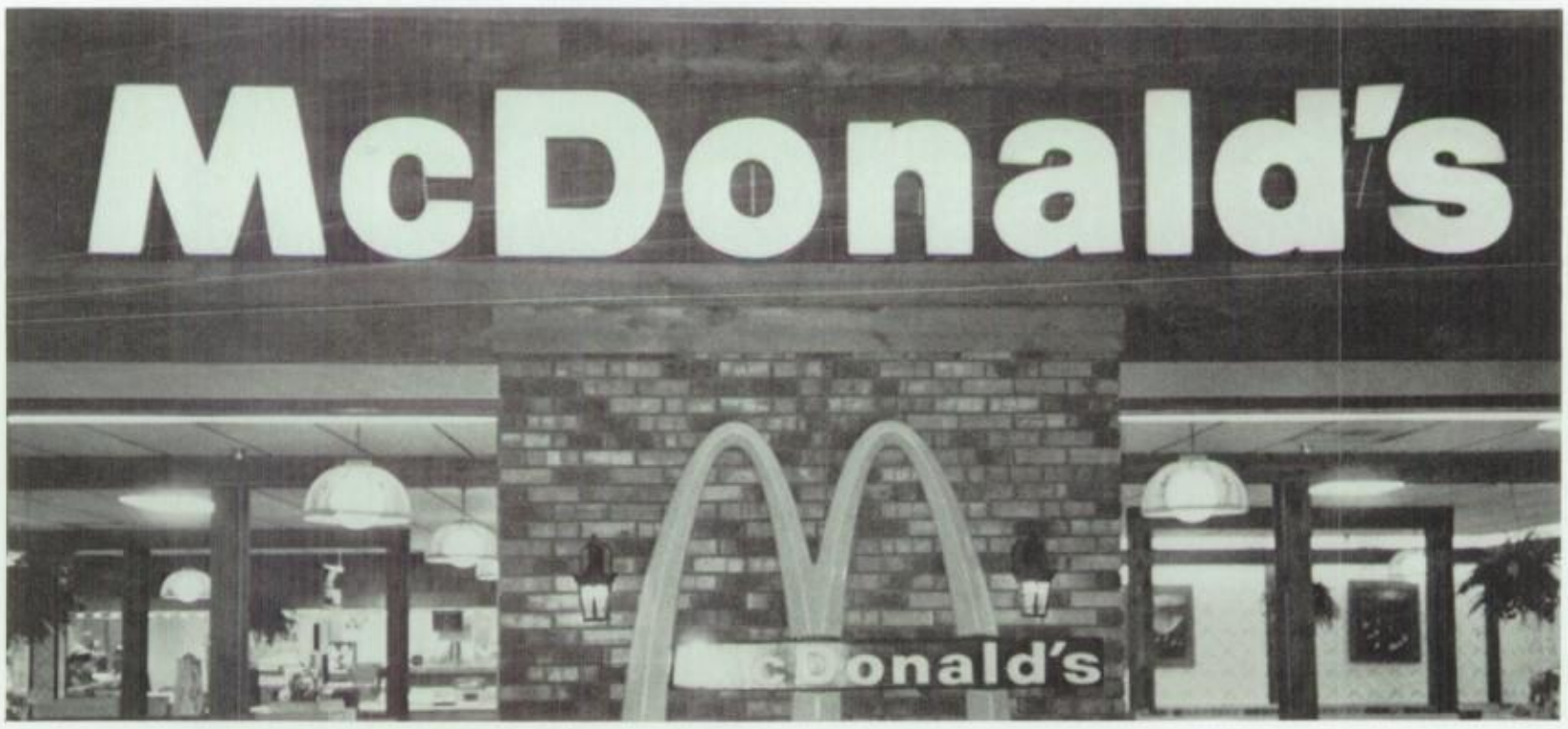
First of all, there is more often than not at least one decent movie to be found at one of the three local theaters. Such films as "Top Gun", "The Secret of My Success", and "Beverly Hills Cop 2" all passed through town in the past year and were enjoyed by many.

Another alternative is cruising, for those able to drive. On any given Friday or Saturday night, one is sure to find many cars going from one McDonald's to the other, the people occupying the vehicles always looking for someone they know or would like to know.

McDonald's is a popular hangout for students where they can go to find their friends and socialize for a period of time, before being thrown out.

And there's always a party to be found. Parties provide a chance for people to get together and enjoy themselves in a laid-back atmosphere.

If parties aren't your thing, then going over to a friend's house is another possibility. VCRs have become especially popular in the last year and it's relatively cheap and easy to rent a movie.



Just how Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe, and Molly Ringwald attract the typical teen, movie stars like Glen Ford, Robert Redford, and James Dean have been favorites of our teachers.

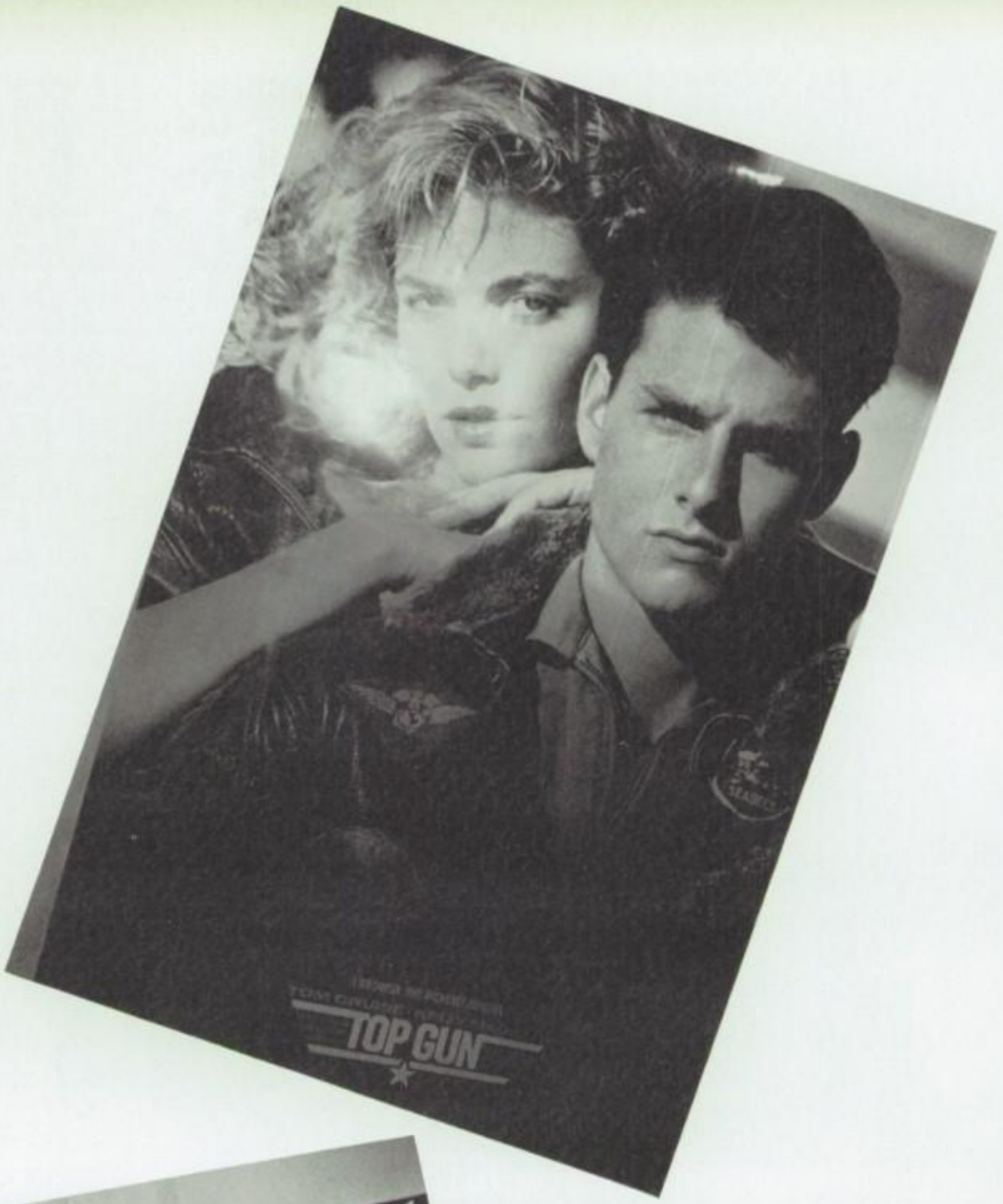
The most popular types of movies among the faculty were action/drama stories, romances, and comedies. "I like for people to be able to laugh," commented Mr. Gary Wagher, health teacher. His favorite movie was "Rocky", but he couldn't pick out a favorite movie star.

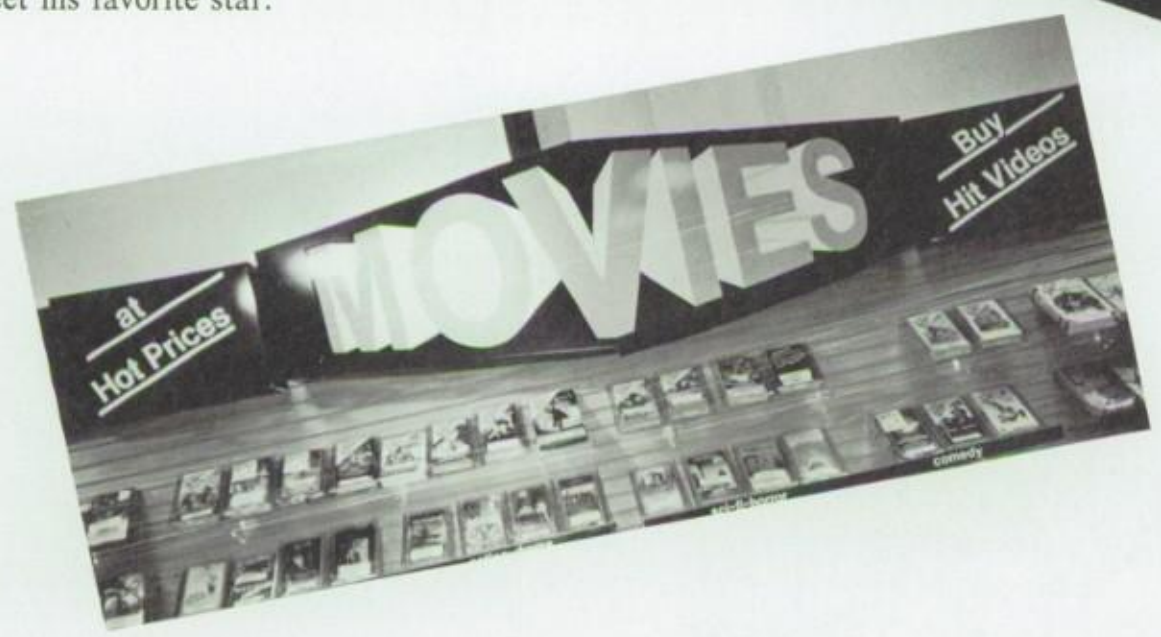
Mr. Glen Scott, substitute, stated that he liked the action/adventure movies because of the "continually changing plots." His favorite movie was "Vikings" starring Kirk Douglas. Mr. Scott's favorite movie stars are James Stewart and Anita Bryant. He was fortunate to meet them both.

Mr. Ken Maurizi, biology teacher, likes films with suspense and action. His favorite movie star was Spencer Tracy because the characters he played "were always believable."

Mrs. Benita Moore, social studies teacher, likes "ones with happy endings and no gore." Her favorite movie was "Rebel Without a Cause."

There are a wide variety of movies and stars that the teachers like. Unfortunately, only one of the teachers surveyed had a chance to meet his favorite star.





What does the G.H.S. student body think of the Academy Awards? In a survey taken before the awards telecast, 85% of the students said that "Platoon" should receive the Best Picture Oscar. The remaining 15% was split evenly between "Children of a Lesser God," "A Room With A View", and "Hannah and Her sisters".

As it turned out, "PLatoon" did win Best Picture, but another interesting thing that came out of the survey was the obvious distrust the students have of the Academy's ability to make competent choices of the best films. "I could care less about all the things that the Oscar people look for in movies. I need to be able to enjoy it," said senior Matt Glasnovich. That opinion was shared by senior Kevin Kane: "The opinions of the Academy are not always the same as the public."

There is another side of the coin, however. One junior supported the Academy by stating, "The Oscar awards must be looked upon as an indication of a film achieving its art. Not being the most popular or making the most money."

Another interesting aspect of the survey was the student's choices of the films not nominated that they felt should have been. The leader in that category was "Top Gun." 31.2% of those surveyed thought the Tom Cruise movie should have been there along side "Platoon" and "A Room With A View". 19.1% thought "The Color Purple" should have been among this year's nominations. Some of the other films that people thought should have been nominated were "Aliens", "Hoosiers", "Lucas", "From the Hips", and even "Psycho III".

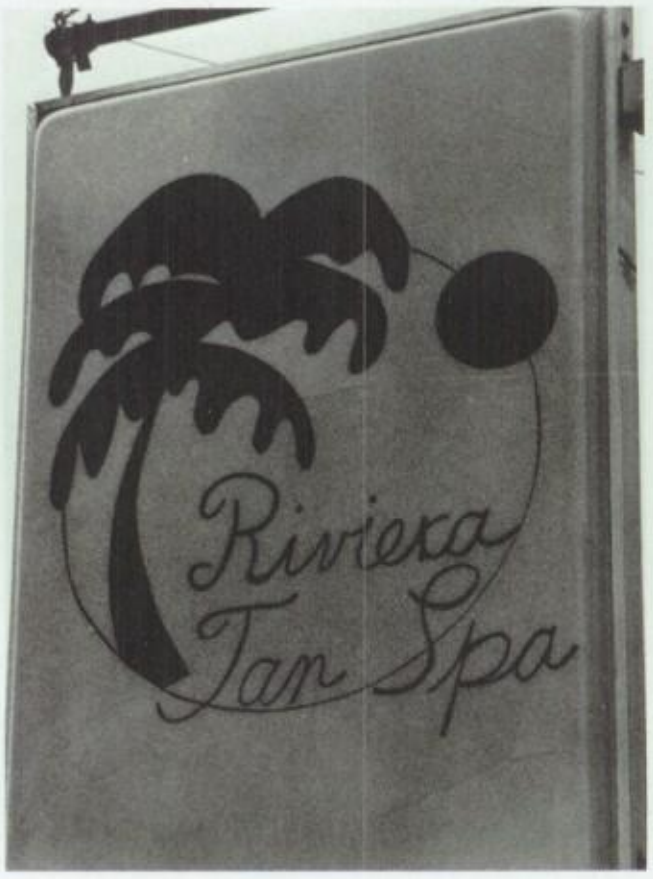
The year of 1987 brought many new fads. They all came and went as fast as tastes changed and time passed. But one fad seemed to stick around longer than any other. Tanning became one of the all time favorite fads of 1987.

Tanning sparked many students to get a perfect tan in the middle of December. The prices for tanning varied as did the people who went. It seemed like everyone was going to one. Not only did students take part in this new past-time but so did the general public.

Soon, one could hear of little shops like Four Seasons, Tropical Sun, and Riviera, popping up all over the place. Even the local beauty salons got in on the act and the telephone book had to make a new section for this relatively new form of fun and entertainment.

So why do so many people go to tanning spas? Junior Kristen Kutzner said, "I love the way I look with a tan — it makes me look healthier and I feel better about the way I look." This is apparently how many people at GHS felt.

It is clear that tanning took hold of the GHS students and the community for that matter. Though the longevity of this past-time could not be predicted, it is clear that tanning is not just a fad — it's big business.



The average Galesburg High School student owns five to ten pairs of shoes. Did you notice the 8,700 different paris of shoes running around this year.

Reebok seemed to be the most popular brand of shoes, ahead of Nike and Converse. Some of the most expensive shoes ran up to $135 (designer boots), while some of the least expensive shoes cost around $15.

Some students enjoyed wearing wild shoes such as Vans and homemade painted-on shoes. Senior Jenni Olsen said, "I painted some white tennis shoes red, yellow, and black with a music design."

"I think most students wear sneakers instead of dress shoes," commented senior Matt Glasnovich.

A survey taken showed that the average student spends $100 to $150 a year on shoes.

Whether you prefer tennis shoes, dress shoes, wild shoes, or boots, one thing's for sure — shoes are big business.

Have you ever felt that if you did not have that new Outback Red sweater or those $46.00 Guess jeans that you weren't with the "in" group? One would expect most teens to feel this way. Although in the past that may have been the case, today most teenagers are dressing their own way.

In a survey that was taken, Ralph-Lauren Polo and Forenza tied for the position of being the number one brand name. Teenagers also marked "Other," which consisted of a variety of name brands such as Guess, Levi's, Genera, Lands End, Skate, Jimmy-Z, Esprit, and Benetton.

However, today many teens don't care what brand they wear. Junior Lori Horaney, said "I don't care about brand names." Junior Jean Griffin, said, "I prefer to wear things that I feel comfortable in." Senior Darren Bradford, said, "I have no real preference, just whatever looks good on me."

Although ¼ of the people surveyed said that in their opinion there was not enough variety available in Galesburg, the other ¾ of the people surveyed said they did buy their clothes here. Junior Kristin Kutzner stated that she buys her clothes in Galesburg because it is close to home and convenient. Junior Leona Stewart, said, "I buy in Galesburg because it's close and if I want it right then, I can get it."

When you buy your clothes, are you paying for the name or for the quality? Almost ½ of the students said that they had purchased a name brand and had been disappointed in it. The brand that was most unsatisfactory as far as quality was concerned was Forenza. However, GHS students also indicated that they had bad experiences with Guess jeans, Chic, Izod, Ralph-Lauren, Benetton, and O.P. Senior Jodi Klapp said, "The Forenza T-shirts that were popular last summer, had colors that faded and shirts that stretched, even though precautions had been taken to prevent these problems." Senior Matt Sprinkle said, "I bought a Ralph-Lauren polo and a hole was in the arm of the shirt." Senior Darren Bradford complained, "I have bought many Izods that have shrunk and ripped." Junior Kelly Guerrero stated, "I bought a Forenza sweater at the Limited and it fell apart." Junior Stephanie Wilke said, "With Forenza and Outback Red you're buying the clothes for the name, not the quality."

Most students agree that people should not be judged by the clothes they wear. Junior Heide Lishman said, "I don't think clothes matter a lot. I mean I'm going to like a person regardless of what they wear and as long as they are clean and everything, who cares!!" A senior said, "Who cares what kind of clothes you wear and where you buy them? I think it is terrible to judge people by their clothes." Wilke also stated, "I feel people shouldn't judge people on their appearance. It's not the clothes that makes the person."

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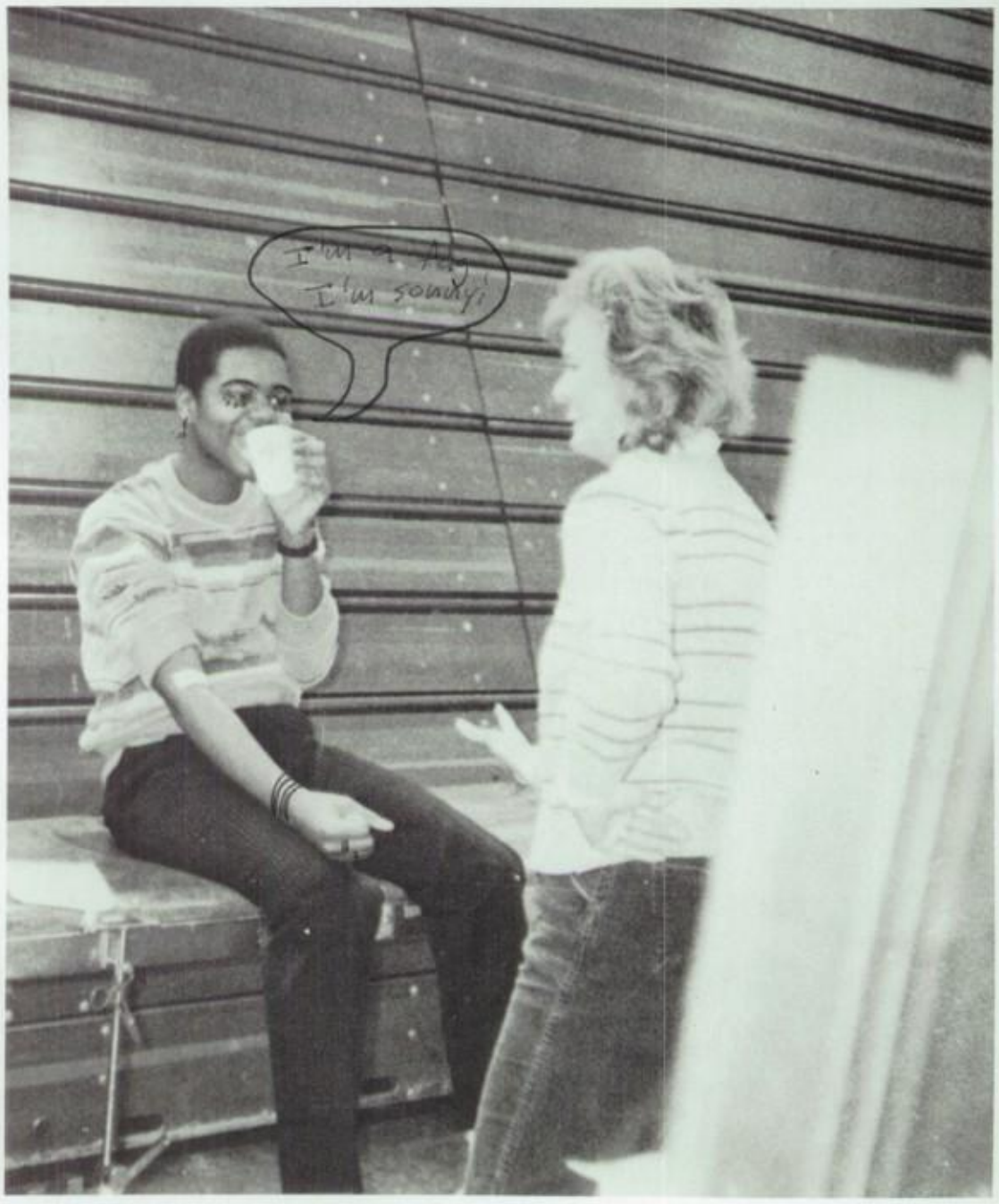
National Honor Society

At the beginning of the year Key Club members sold the students directories as a fund raiser.

The Key Club members helped with both blood drivees held at GHS.



Serving the Community

They give from the heart and expect nothing in return. That was the attitude of the '87 Key Club. They help with two of the blood drives we had during the 86/87 school year.

Key Club was there when anyone was in need of help. The club was filled with caring people willing to help anyone in need. Key Club was closely affiliated with the Galesburg Kewanis Club. Key Club helped in many areas such as "pancake day supper", where they helped Kiwanis serve and clean up. The club also raked leaves and did various activities through out the community.

Key Club meetings were held once a month. Plans were discussed to meet the needs of others and money was raised to help the club itself. Visiting nursing homes, selling Christmas cards and ornaments were other activities done by key club members.

Junior Kelli Mason said "Although our meetings were not as organized as those of other organizations, we tried to help and better our community in every way we could." Senior Jenni Olsen went on to say "Key Club really sets an example for the rest of the students of GHS by caring about the community through their projects and many long hours of service."

With Key Clubs hours spent on service to the community, their out-reach has touched many individuals in the community and surrounding.

Paige Louderman — pres.; Sheri Knuthson — v.pres.; Natalie Kessler — treas.; Kelli Mason — sec.

Two proud girls lead the foreign langauge club in the homecoming parade.

French Club
Front Row: Tina Stevenson, Anna Burga, Ellen Darnaby, Michelle Priest, Monica Gardner, Elizabeth Bailey, Kris Moore, Missy Gregory, Ranee Stufflebean, Nikki Mason, Robin Copher, Amber Walters, Jenny Spurlock. Second Row: Mary Taylor, Molly Owen, RRaya Babanoury, Chris Wright, Nichol Zahn, Amelie Diaz, Tonya Davidson, Allison Currid, Kelly Hawkins, Steve Lester, Jen Stone, Amy Schroeder, Maripat Mannino, Amy Hinkson, Jennifer Sargent. Third Row: Heather Johnson, Heidi Lishman, Jeanne Murphy, Jennifer Schlaf, Jenny Schwab, Joe Kimbell, Scott Jelinek, Jeanmarie Peterka, Julie Grossman, Sarah Strassburger, Shubi Deoras, Vickie Wessels, Amy Issacson, Diana Engle, Erin Hanaghan Fourth Row: Joel Meyer, Kevin Kane, Marty Helms, Lisa Erdle, Jennifer Nelson, , John Bellamy, Stephanie Arnold, Pam Lambrecht, Betsy Banks, Nikki Hudson, Julie Perrin, Alicia Dagen, Sue Kinney, Annika Ostergren, Melissa Borden, Tom Erickson

Latin Club
First Row — Jodi King, Betsy Scott, Dam Sloan, Nina Diaz, , Jennifer , Tamara Wainer Second Row — Heidi Lishman, Sherlly Terpening, Kim Legrand, , Barb Aird, Missy Agar, Maripat Mannino, Matt Lafolette Back Row — Mrs. Buck, Jeremy Law, , Beth Nelson, Julie Perrin, Susie Goethels, , Brad Finnicum, Jodi Loveridge, Jordan Mellican.

German Club
Front Row: Michelle Ancelet, Jennifer Mach, Jennifer Newman, Kristi Manual, Scott Stanton, Mandi Farrimond, Tammi Grohs, Natalie Kessler; 2nd Row: Joel VonDrake, Brandi Buck, Marla Shively, Carin Craig, Amy Derry, Carrie Larson, Christine Johnson, Scott Page, Kevin Renin, Shane Brawn, Linda Thompson, Don O'Brien; Back Row: Brad Huels, Jason Weiss, Mike McDorman, John Ellingwood, Angel Hanrahan, Rick Stoffel, Mark Henderson, Steve Strack, Scott Badzer, Jason Seral, Jordan Miellican, Brad Brooks, Eric Strack.

Spanish Club
First Row — Guess who?

Language Clubs

Language clubs have become quite popular among the foreign language students in recent years. Often, they engage in various activities that many other students don't have the chance to enjoy and they're fun to join.

Language clubs gave many favorable feature to offer other clubs. One such feature is that it costs only 1-2 dolars to join whie some clubs cost more. Furthermore, a language club is quite convenient when it comes to attendance. While some clubs require one or two days of attendance each week, the language clubs meet twice or perhaps three times a month.

However, the merit of these clubs cannot be judged solely on their member. The language clubs offer leadership opportunity. At the beginning of each school year, each club elects its officers to run the financial aspects and organize the year's various activities.

After the officers have been elected, fund raisers are begun. Spanish club, which happens to have the most members, displayed excellent fundraising skills by coming up with over 2000 dollars. Despite this total French club did quite well itself by producing about 500 dollars — an admirable sum considering its size. Of the fund-raising efforts, foreign language department head Ann Pennington, who is the Spanish Club advisor, had this to offer, "We made more than enough to do what we wanted to do . . . enough for our scholarship."

Another activity that was the shared project of the language department and the language clubs was the foreign language picnic. Basically, it was like most other picnics, with the usual gamut of food and games. When asked what she thought was the highlight of the picnic, Mrs. Banks commented, ". . . the food fight."

In years past, the language clubs have also participated in Homecoming. This usually meant that for the Homecoming parade, Spanish and French clubs would build floats and have out candy to the kids. Traditionally, the floats placed well in competition.

The highlight of the year's activities come as the students prepared for the trip to Chicago. The trip began with a three and a half hour bus trip to Lincoln Park Zoo. The students were allowed to roam about the zoo for roughly an hour and a half. Each was allowed to go his own way, as long as he made it back to the bus on time. The trip went on to downtown Chicago where the students had five hours to do some shopping. After shopping, the students went to El Toledo . . . a Spanish restaurant.

As each year passes, every student has something to remember his activities with a favorite moment. As junior Nicole Fessler put it her most memorable moment was the "language picnic." Maybe it was the food fight.

Mrs. Pennington helps a student.

Student Council

A subdivision of Student Council is Executive Council. Executive Council is bade up of a body of students who make plan for Students Council, students, and help with the general flow of work for Student Council. This years Council was made up of seniors Jana Riess, Eric Strack, and Lisa Anderson; juniors Roya Babanoury, Anna Burga, and Paige Louderman; sophomore Melissa Zeigler; and freshman Gary Collis.

Executive Council met every Monday after school, and usually worked all through the week. It was in charge of making the agendas for all Student Council meetings, it ratifies presidential decisions, and votes on choses Student Council's member of the month and year.

Student Advisory Council (SAC) met every morning before school with faculty and administrators in the college room. They worked on ways of improving our school for students and faculty. Its greatest accomplishment of the year was the shake machine in the lunch room. A student just tossed in the idea of a shake machine, SAC liked the idea and asked for one. Soon afterwards, the shake machine arrived and students crowded in line to enjoy the newest attraction to the Silver Bullet.

Project Close-Up

Project Close-Up is for students who are interested in government. These students fly to Washingotn D.C. and experience our federal government. Only two students went on this trip. Juniors Wendy Anderson and Doug Bradley spent a fun filled week of learning, entertainment, and shopping in Washington D.C.

Senior Marty Helms acts as Sargeant-at-Arms for the House of Representatives while junior Brandy Buck and another representative talk with him about parliamentary procedure.

Sophomore Beth Nelson is sworn in while being part of the courts during the Youth and Government weekend.

Front Row: Jennifer Schlaf, Jennifer Schwab, Ana Burga, Bonnie Kimbell, Lisa Erickson, Nancy West, Jennifer Maus, Jennifer Gohring, Betsy Scott, Marty Helms, Lori Carol, Jodi King; Second Row: Tonya Davidson, Amelia Diaz, Colette Prentence, Beth Rutledge, Krista Crilly, Roya Babanoury, Lisa Anderson, Nicole Fesler, Cassy Swanson, Becca Henson, Leslie Crandall, Jennifer Lindstrom, Natalie Kessler, Holly Hughs, Shubi Deohras, Joanne Browning, Maripat Mannino, David Harrison, Jean Marie Peterka, Doug Bradley; Third Row: Christine Johnson, John Flannigan, Steve Strack, Alok Kale, Karen Cordes, Tamara Wainer, Carrie Larson, Vickie Wessels, Melissa Zeigler, Dana Collis, Nikki Hudson, Tiarra Carr, Tracy Sargeant, Rick Flacco, Chris Hoenig, Brandi Buck, Trevor Chambers, Kevin Sidell, Jill Vienne, Jodi Loveridge; Fourth Row: Jordan Mellican, John Bellemy, Mike Mannino, Scott Page, Mike Giminez, Kevin Kane, Kerry Ulm, Paula Davis, Angie Alters, Tammie Grohs, Beth Nelson, Steve Werner, Jaime Lozano, Debbie Rudman, Darren Bradford, Erik Schill, Scott Jelinik, Susie Blucker, David Tune, Kevin Masterson, Ron Malcomb, Andrew Bailey, Bill Steckleberg, Guy Goodman, Jon Hanna.

Point of Inquiry

Was the Youth and Government weekend a success? Most of the students who attended felt it was. Twenty-five percent of Youth and Government thought it was good, and another seventy-five percent felt it was excellent.

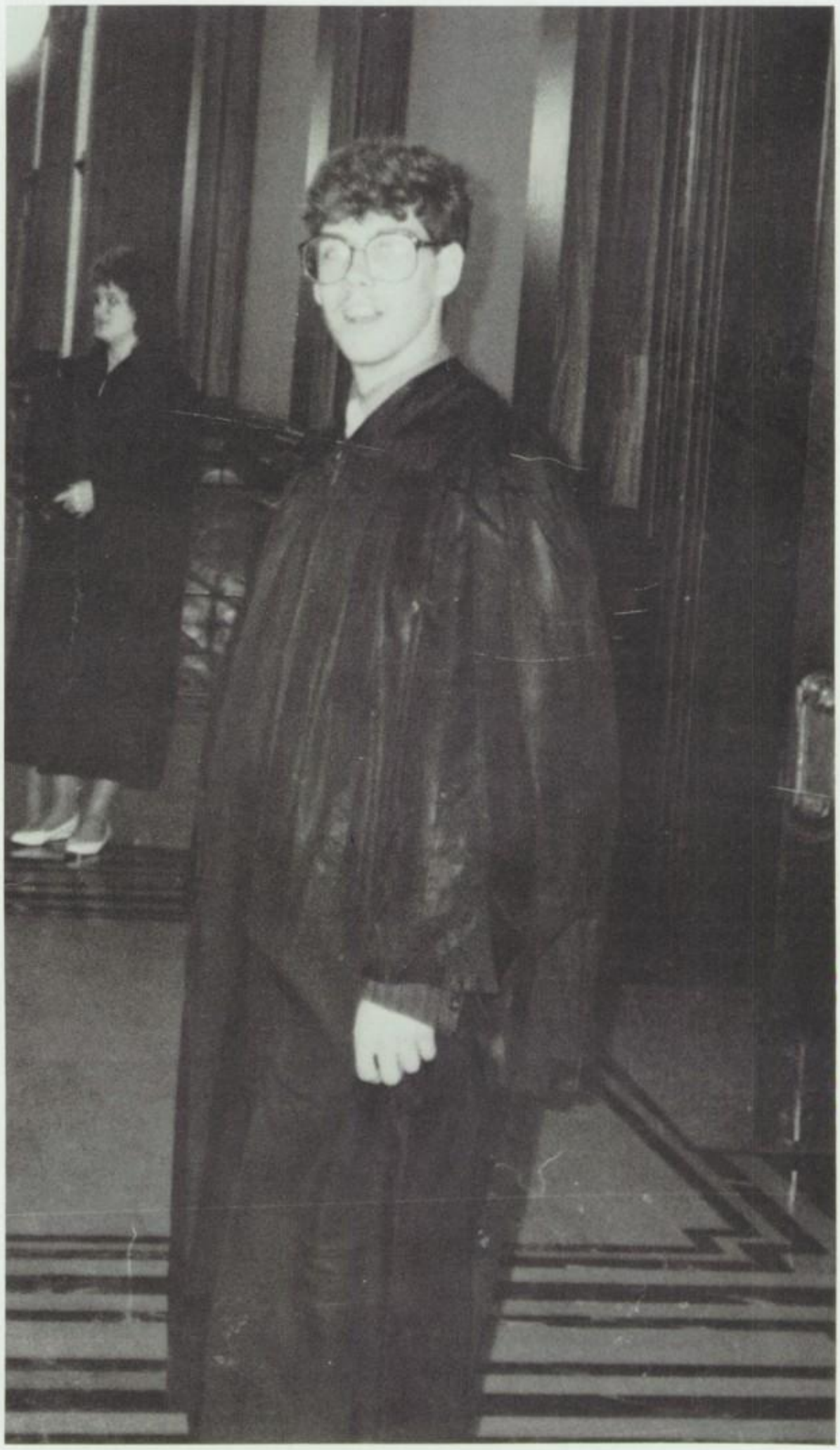
About half of the students stated that they were prepared when they got to Springfield and four out of five would participate in the program next year. All of the lobbyist polled felt that more time could have been spent on the legislators' procedures. Sophomore Shube Deoras said, "The program was great but a lot of us (lobbyist) didn't know what to do in Springfield." Another sophomore, Lesley Crandall, summed it up in simple terms: "Explain what the heck's going on before Springfield." Ninety-six percent of the students felt there was room for improvement. The legislators agreed there was too many bills presented. Senior Anika Ostergren said, "Having fewer bills would allow all of them to have a fair chance of being discussed."

Another part of the Youth and Government program was the judicial branch. "Last year was a real mess. When we got to Springfield, we were not told anything. No one knew what was going on including the advisors," said senior attorney Darren Bradford, "but this year the judicial branch was in much better shape." Junior Roya Babanoury went on to say "The program was in order this year compared to last year because this year the people who were in charge had everything planned out so it ran better."

Many Youth and Government members told of some of their experiences. Senior Andrew Bailey said, "Marty and I got locked out of our room after swimming and so we went to the dance in swim suits and did a strip tease in front of the entire Youth and Government delegation. We made lots of new friends!!"

The survey was conducted of Youth and Government members from different facets of the program. Three out of five members thought that more time could have been spent in Springfield. The thing that most agreed upon was the amount of sleep a student received over the weekend. Ninety-eight percent got between one-five hours of sleep during the weekend.

Many members of the Galesburg delegation went on to achieve higher positions. In the Legislative branch, senior Marty Helms was elected Sargeant-at-Arms, senior Scott Jelinek was elected Speaker of the House. Junior Natalie Kessler and senior Lisa Anderson were both elected Committee Chair persons. In the judicial branch senior Darren Bradford was elected assistant Chief-Justice and junior Lori Carrol was elected Head Clerk-Baliff.



Senior Darren Bradford became an Assistant Chief Justice while at Youth and Government.

Overall, the Youth and Government weekend was a success, and most of the participants had a lot of fun while learning about how our state government works.

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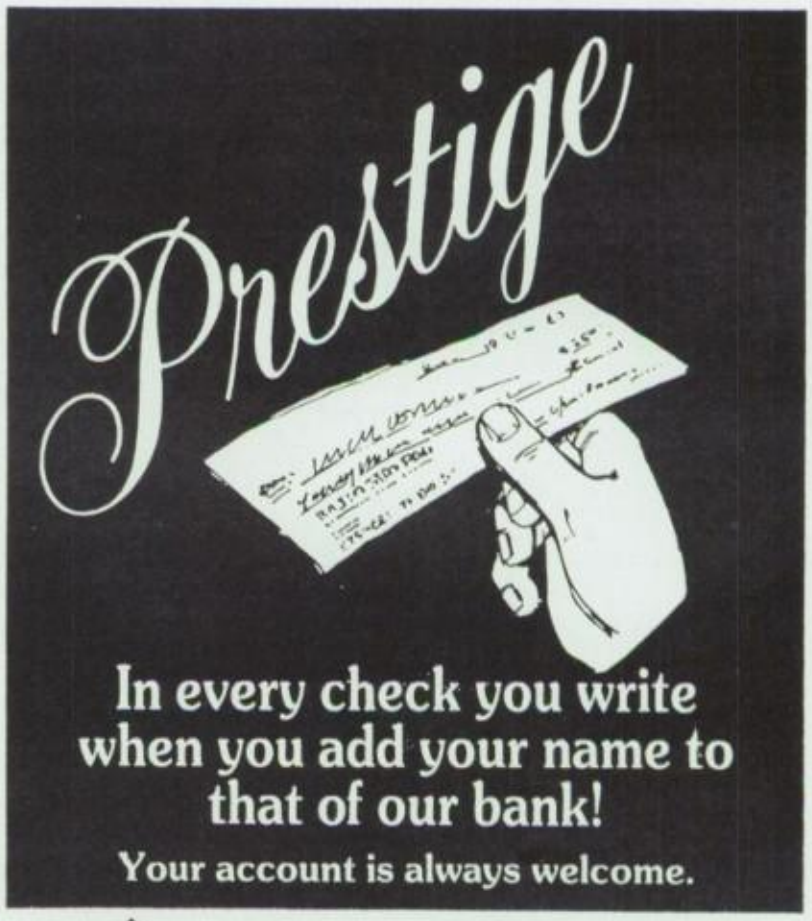

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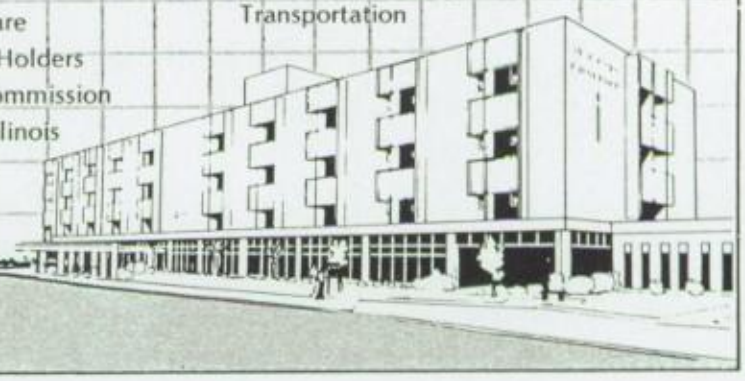

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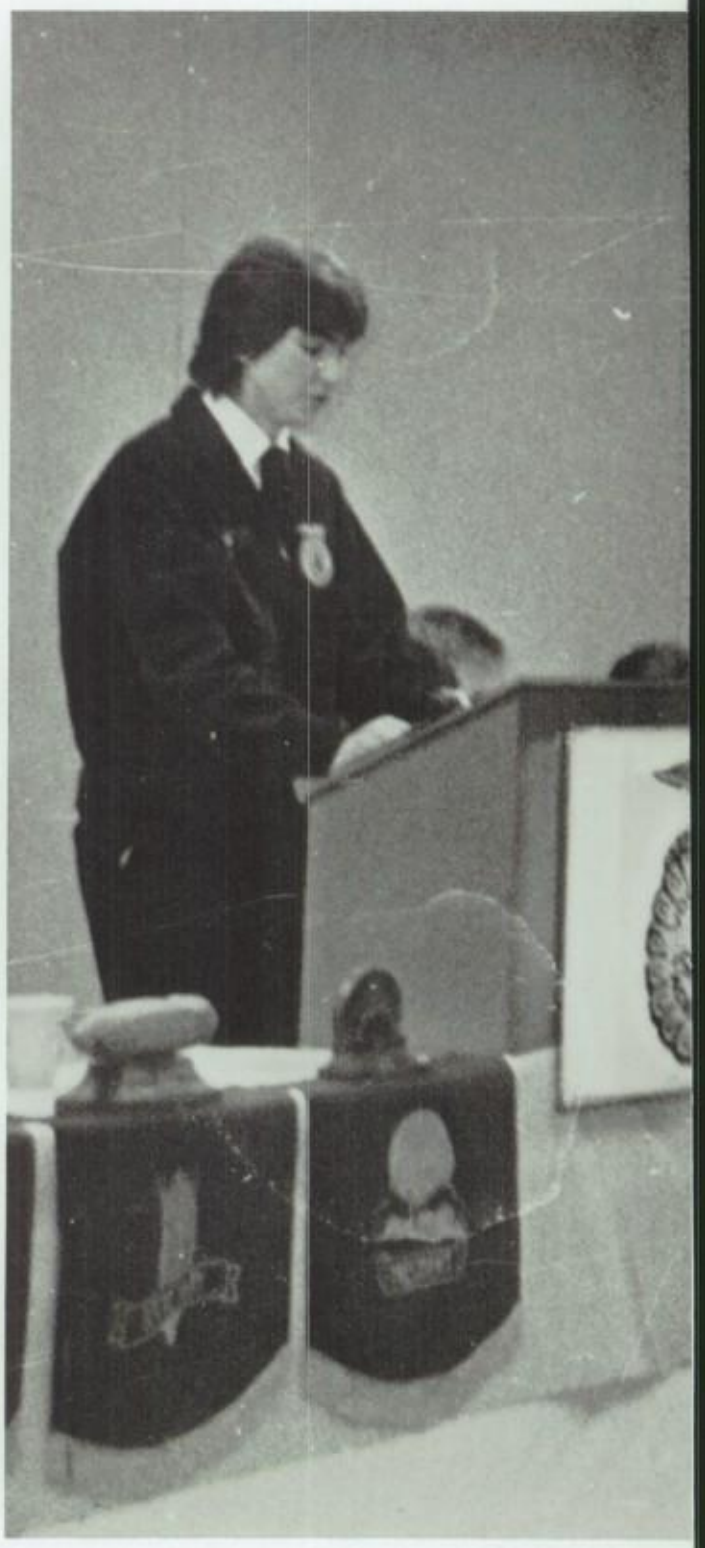
Senior John Wynne at the FFA banquet held in April.

Senior Kent Spratt addresses the audience at the FFA banquet.



Front Row — *Mack Conner, Kent Spratt, John Wynne, Chris Perish, Craig Wynne, Sandi Bloomgren.* Second Row — Carolyn Woodworth, Lucy Wertz, Erin Whitnack, Linda Carlson, Gena Monicial, Angel Pederson, Leslie Severns, Third Row — Rob Conner, Mike Bernheart, Joe Stomburg, Eddie Shultz, Brad Lincoln, Keith Dubit, Quang Hugyn, Peg Rigg, Fourth Row — Jeff Landon, Ron Medley, Pat Lind, Troy Johnson, Eric Yerkey, Jeff Fainter, Lance Johnson, Chris Clevenger, Fifth Row — Shawn Rigg, Travis Phillips, Scott Mitchell, Rod Morss, Jim Pendergast, Dawn Axcell, Mike Schooley, Joe Cokel.

FFA

The year was filled with a lot of team work for the hard working F.F.A. members. Starting the year was the Illinois Convention in early June. Eleven Galesburg High School students attended the convention. Four graduates were presented with the State Farmer Degree. Another summer activity was held at Washington. The Washington Conference Program, which took place in mid June 1986, was a week of leadership training sponsored by F.F.A. Alumni. The conference was attended by seniors John Wynne, Chris Parish, and Kent Spratt. The summer ended with juniors Sandy Bloomgren, Mark Conner and Erin Whitenack attending State Leadership Camp. The three sat through leadership sessions on how to set and attain goals and apply for awards.

As the school year began, the judging teams proved that teamwork means success. First off was crops judging. The team consisted of senior John Wynne, juniors Mark Conner, Lance Johnson, Gena Monical and sophomore Sean Rigg. Working together the team placed first out of eleven schools. Other teams judged poultry, milk, meat, soil, forestry, livestock, horses, and dairy cows.

Junior Mark Conner placed first in prepared speaking, in the section 4 speech contest held at Carl Sandburg College. Other participants were junior Sandy Bloomgren and freshman Rob Connor. Sandy placed fourth in extemporaneous and Rob placed second in creed speaking. Fifteen other schools participated in the contest.

The FFA basketball team proudly presents their first place trophy.

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